

Apache Junction High



Go for it!



Prospector

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8-12-79 - Summer

it!



Philip,
you're a great
kid & I hope you
always act like a gentleman
being a gentleman is something
all girls like in a guy.
Suebi Ruth

Philip Tronzo

Philip,
you're a cute &
crazy little kid
you were a lot of
fun being around
during track. Hope
to see you out there
next year. Keep it
up & maybe you'll grow
up to be a famous track
star.
Best of wishes
Thonda
Tronzo
"82"

Philip,
you wondered about
yourself sometimes but
you're really a pretty
sweet kid. Have a
good time this summer.

Love,

God Bless

You

Rene
P

82

Phil
enjoyed having
you in
class
on Weds

Philip,

you're very sweet, always
stay that way, if you don't
have to kill you.

Love
Patty



Philip,
Do me one favor,
don't act like your
brother, John, (only kidding)
you're a neat guy. Short
and cute. Don't change.
Love,
Wendy
Seeman

PROSPECTORS 'GO for it' in 80

Apache Junction High School



"GO FOR IT"

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- our understanding sponsors
- our enthusiastic student life
- a triumph from our Band
- winning the gold in special events
- a victorious moment of class competition
- the fantastic clubs
- an outstanding faculty
- a state title for our athletes

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Captions, page 2

A) HIDING IN THE shade from the warm afternoon sun are some students.

B) AT DUSK AN orange sunset hovers over the desert.

C) SENIOR CLASS SPIRIT sparkles for class competition during a Pep Assembly.

Captions, page 3

A) PERFORMANCE BY PROSPECTOR Band highlights the White Mountain Parade.

B) "MAKING THINGS IN ceramic class for other people is the best part," said April Graffa, senior.

C) BILL FULTON, SOPHOMORE, washes off a fetal pig during a science lab.

D) CHEERING ON THEIR class during a Pep Assembly are Freshmen Vicky Mazzoli, Kirsty Kikr and Karen Rozell.



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sports, classes, special events, student life

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Walking so quietly through the corridors of my high school halls, I can hear the voices of laughter among friends. I also hear the loud competition in taste of preferred types of music in the halls as well as the cafeteria where everyone shouted over the sound of bass guitars and amplified voices of unseen favorite singing groups.

When it quiets down a bit, I can see the worried looks upon innocent faces as they hope to pass tests which they never studied for, and somewhere, the voices of unseen minds unconsciously echo over and over again, "Go For It!"

Sometimes, everything seemed to be piling up on us all at once, leaving us with hardly enough room to breathe, but somehow we managed to get through even the toughest of our problems, sometimes with great satisfaction to know that we studied our math, science, English, history, shop or whatever the class might have been; and sometimes we faced great disappointment that our

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'Go for it' theme inspires creative writer

report cards showed how much we actually studied. In the end, it pays to "Go For It."

Yes, there were hard times when the going got tough and we were all ready to give up our hopes and dreams for the little things we didn't understand and frustrations we couldn't handle, but something twice as nice always seemed to perk us up just in time to give us another chance to "Go For It."

How lucky we are in these four years of our lives. This is our last chance for trial and error before going out into the world on our own to face responsibility and earn our way into society's world of temptation and material life.

We have teachers that are full of encouragement, counselors who are sincere and treat each student as an individual and friends with warm hearts to help us when something is troubling us, and we need someone to talk to. They all cared enough to want to see us succeed with their proper guidance and unlimited reassurance. Pounding from

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to remember previous high school memories

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the hearts and minds of them all, their faces showed the undoubtful message, "Go For It."

As I look back, I know that I wouldn't have missed my high school years for anything. There is so much to be proud of and so many things to be told for generations to come, like the times we had funny activities that everyone could participate in. Hat Day, Toy Day and Black and Gold Day are a few.

Yes, these are the days to remember. At the football games it was always nice to hear the shouting of excited people showing their spirit with high hopes and great expectations for winning the game. Though there was such great excitement in the crowd, the cheerleaders always put forth all of their energy to let our team know that we were with them all the way and telling them in every cheer not to give up at any cost because there was always a chance if they showed their best to "Go For It."

When our Apache Junction High School Band and our singing group, Young Spirit, traveled to various different places winning awards and making others smile, they were representing our school and making it known that we had what it took to "Go For It."

—Kim Rheim

Captions, page 4

A) DRUM MAJOR TONY Robinson, senior, stands at attention.

B) MELANIE MOCK, SENIOR, portrays a cat and snarls for Thespian Initiation.

C) "I ENJOY WRITING for the newspaper. I feel everyone has to have something they enjoy to do in their spare time, besides school work," said Mike Lesieutre, senior.

D) WITH HIS MIND a million miles away during class is Blaise Barton, sophomore.

E) MANY DIFFERENT EXPRESSIONS lay over the freshman class as they cheer during class competition at a Pep Assembly.

Captions, page 5

A) "EASY DOES IT," might be a good way to describe Senior Jamie Bunnell's expression during a science lab.

B) "I HATE GETTING canned," said Tim Bellew, senior.

C) SENIOR TONY ROBINSON, takes communication one step farther in a drama production.

D) KELLY BARWICK, SENIOR, shows off his red pickup.

E) SOPHOMORES WIN THE spirit pan by giving all they've got at a Pep Assembly, in class competition.

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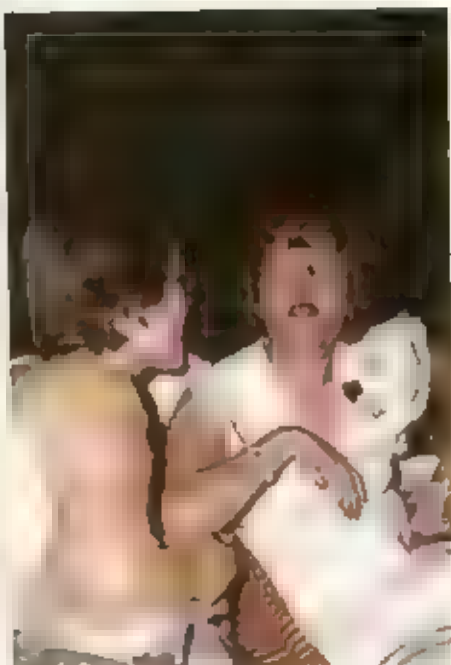
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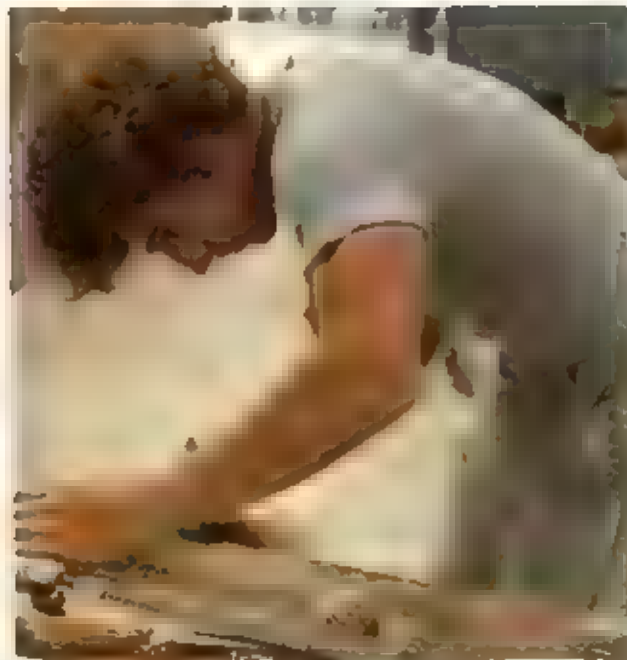
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Go for extra activities

- Lead off with student leaders on page 8-9.
- Visit the king and queen on royalty, pages 10, 11.
- Check out class color candidates on pages 12-15.
- Reminisce with highlights from Homecoming week on pages 18-19.
- Act fast by turning to play pages 20-21.
- Tune in to Prospector Band on pages 22-23.
- You're off key if you don't see Young Spirit and Chorus on pages 24-25.
- See Student Council on pages 34-35.
- Watch how Yearbook and Newspaper staffs catch you in the act on pages 32-33.
- Live for Student Life and turn to pages 36-43.

A) SPARKS FLY AS Bill McGana, senior, sands down his car in the Auto Department in Room 2D.

B) SOME SOYSAUCE ADDS a little spice to this hot dish, as on Don Dismuke, junior, tries his masterpiece in Room 2E.

C) DENISE GIESE, SENIOR, sits this one out at last year's Prom at the Elk's Lodge.

D) "BOY, THIS SURE is fun," said Dean Mainville, junior, while in shop class Room 2D.

E) STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Tony Robinson takes bids from various students during the Slave Auction in the Cafetorium.

Student leaders 'go for' the \$\$\$ bucks

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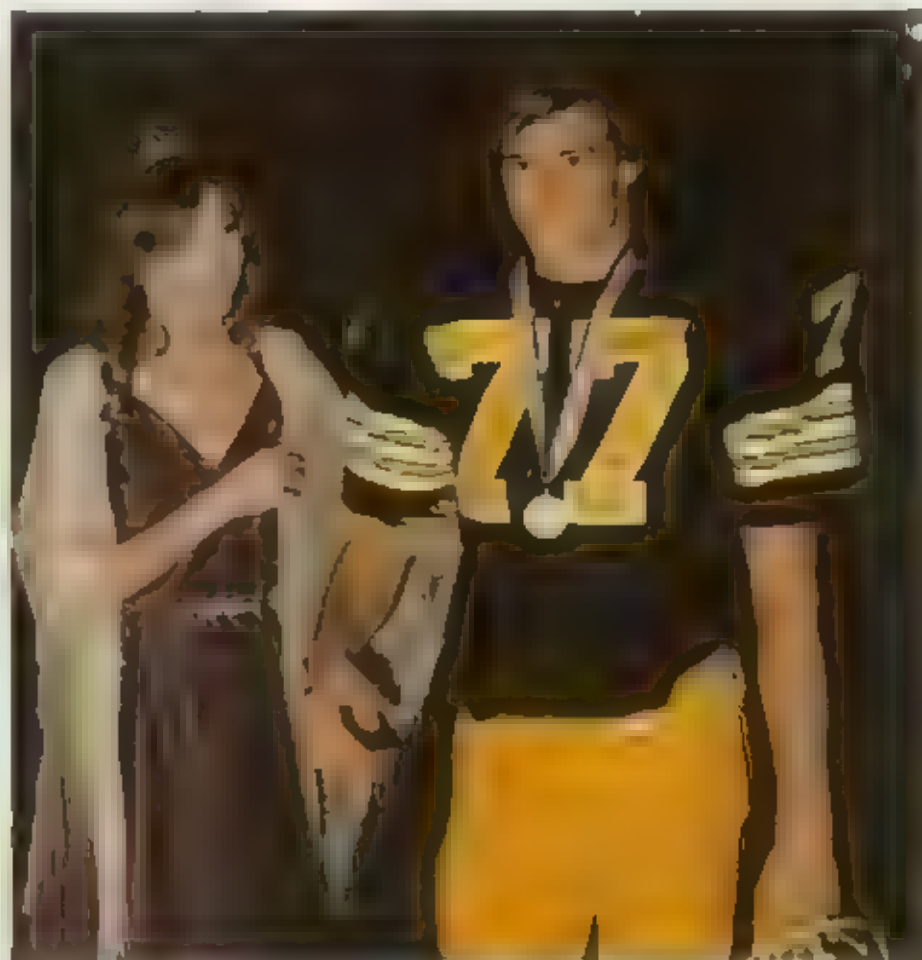
A) JOE MONACO IN concert as Elvis, seems to be uncontrollable to most girls as he is now

B) SPEECH TEAM FRONT ROW Mary Jane Presley, Cheryl Butler, Juna Pickard and Kalin Bumpas. SECOND ROW Paula McDermitt, Verda Weathers, Susan Seifert, Renee Tate and Pat Kolasinski. BACK ROW Robyn Kunan, Steve Workman, Lawrence Crom, Debbie Taylor, Lynn Henderson and Mr. Charles O'Brien, sponsor

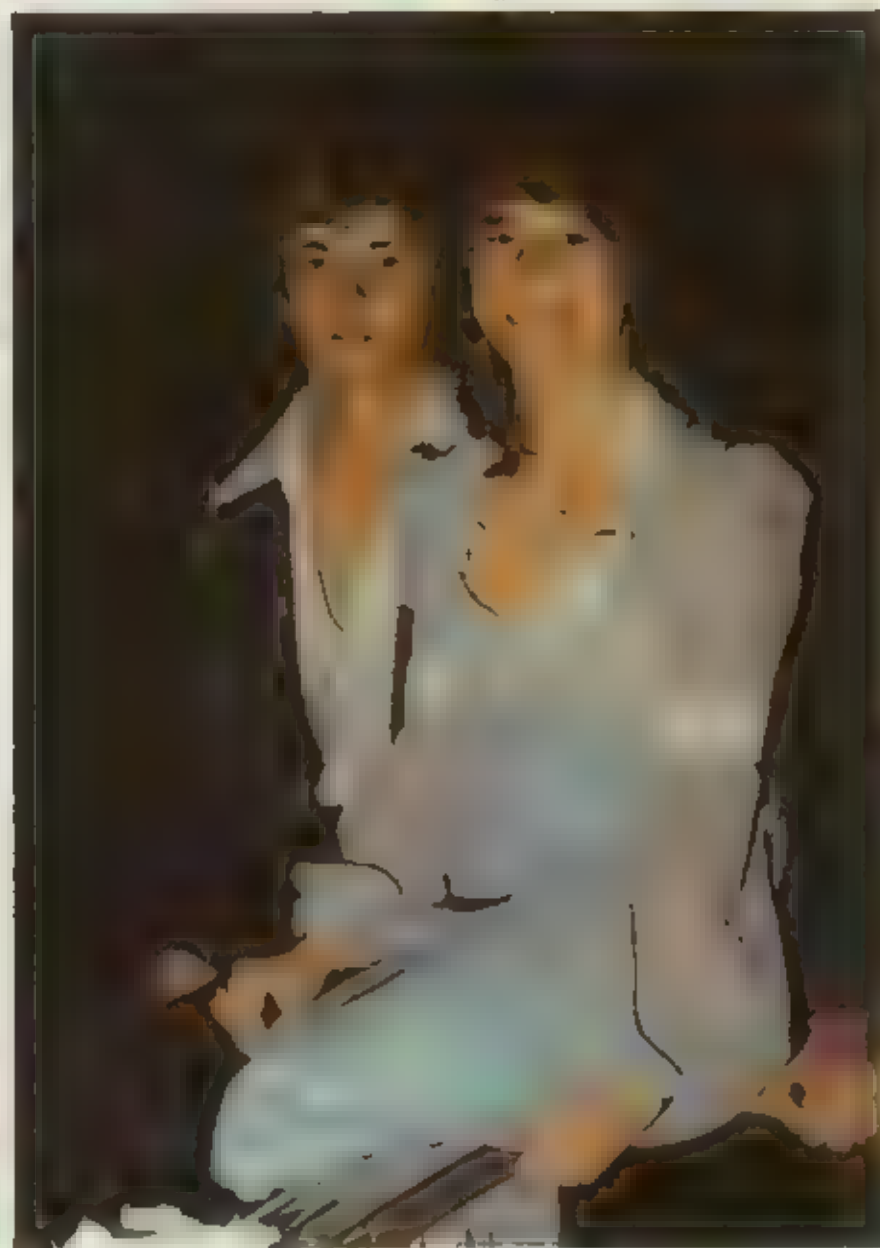
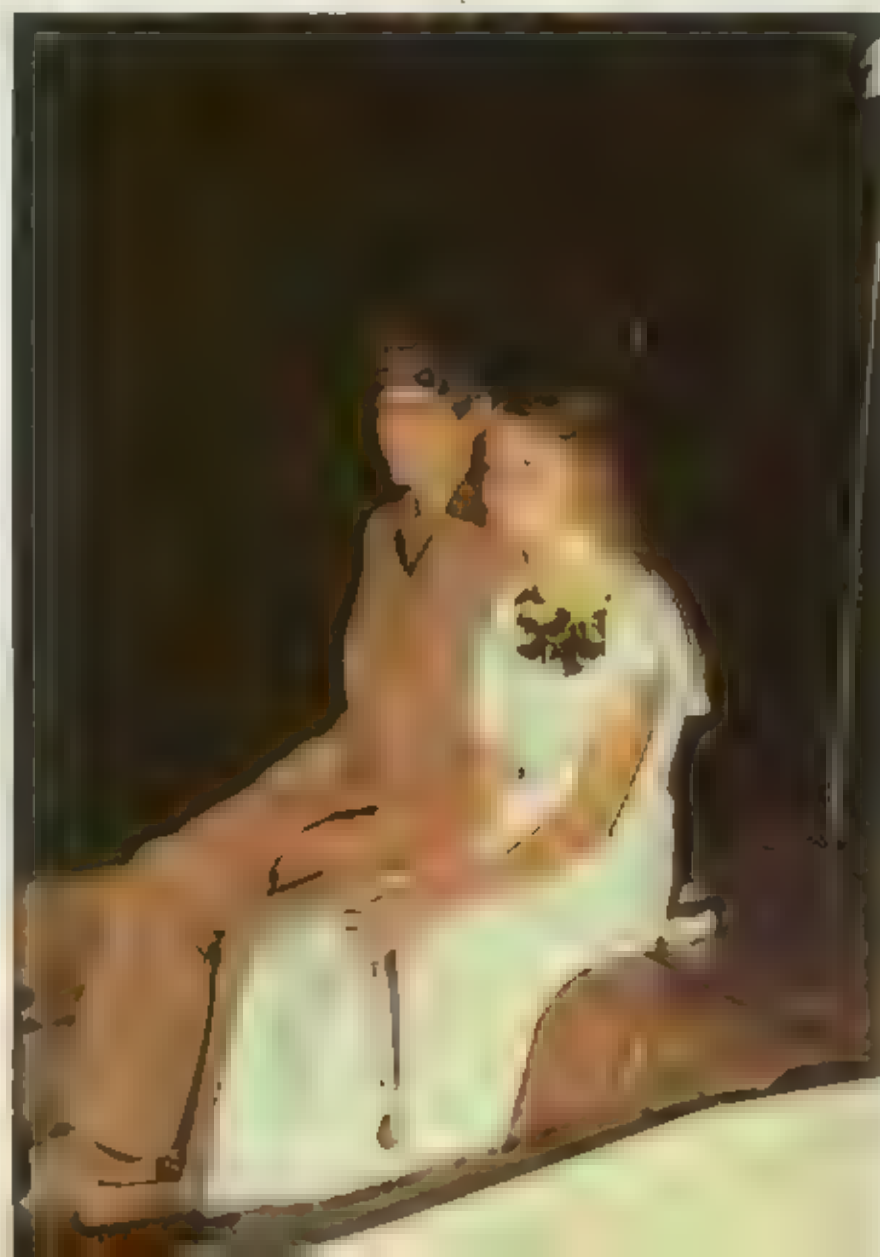
C) YEARBOOK FRONT ROW Kathie Felts, Rhonda Ledford, Jay Morrison, Melodee Anderson and Julie West. SECOND ROW Mike Hilder, Debbie Purkhurst, Steve Workman, Susan Llewellyn and Diane Szucs. THIRD ROW Becky Strange, Teresa Muses, Marna Richmond, D Rae Ghadden, Tracy Conboy and Roberta Sizemore. BACK ROW Lance Thomas, Mike Lesieutre, David Price, John Lesieutre, Chuck Calahan and Mike Venator. Not pictured are Lisa Tadevich, Margie Lockard and Steve Szymanski.

D) NEWSPAPER FRONT ROW Jenny Cole, Kathy Jo Munn, Laurie Karkos, Sharla Coker and Kim Fields. SECOND ROW Robin Stinson, Gilbert Garvin, Donny Condra, Kelly Cain, Kim Rhein and Keith Fields. BACK ROW Tim Bellew, Mike Lesieutre, April Graffa, Susan Gifford and Joe McDaniel. Not pictured is Margie Lockard, Lisa Tadevich and Steve Szymanski.

Homecoming King, Queen join attendants in

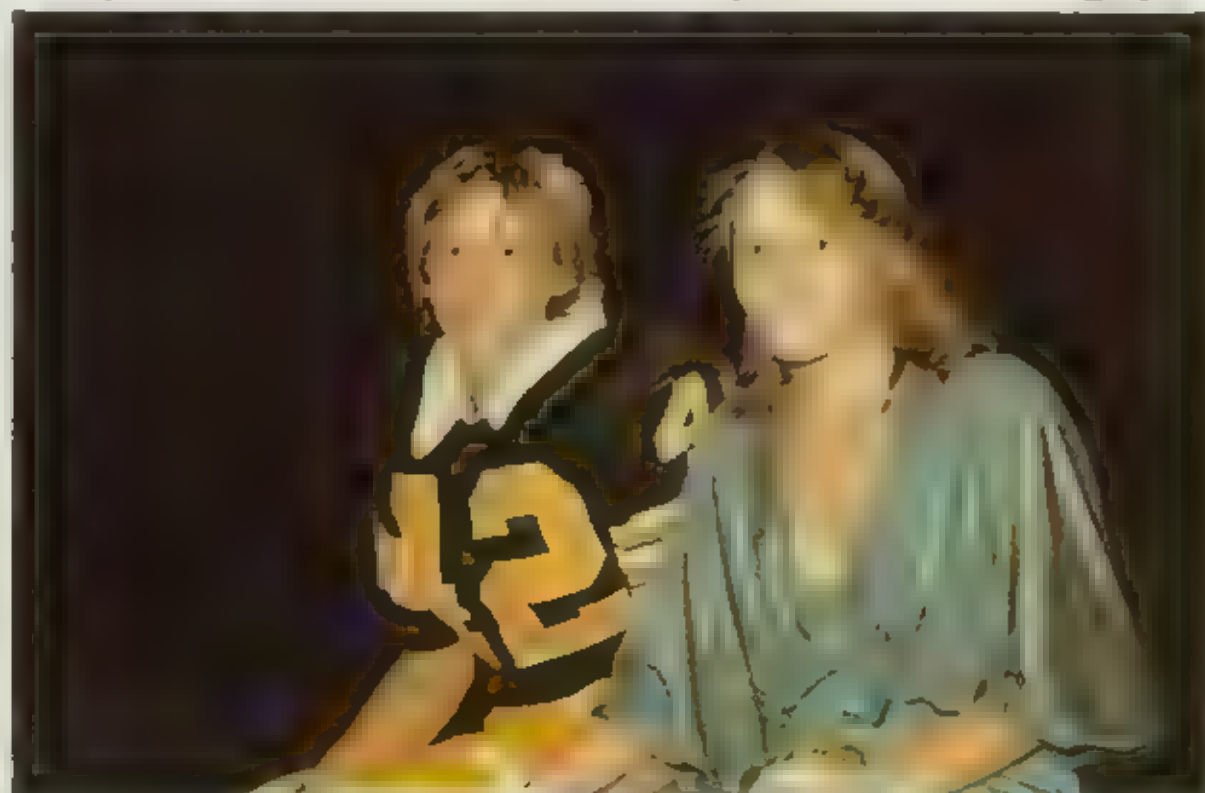


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fiery celebration of winning floats, class spirit



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Captions, page 10

A SENIORS JOE CAPELLI and Terri Riddle smile at the cheering crowd as they ride by in the car. B CINDY SEEMAN AND Steve McDonald seniors await the results of homecoming royalty. C CANDIDATES JERRY DRAZINSKI and Jamie Bussard show their pride during halftime Homecoming ceremonies.



Captions, page 11

A JUNIOR WINNERS Pat O'Keefe and Lori Karlovski are happy to have won for the junior class as Homecoming attendants. B EXCITEMENT OVERTOOK HOMECOMING King and Queen Terri Riddle and Joe Capelli after receiving honors. C JIMMY BENNETT AND Rhonda Ledford were crowned as sophomore class royalties for Homecoming. D DOUG PENOTTI AND Denise Cox arrive in the field in a decorated car. Both were senior attendants.

Seniors exhibit bright smiles, odd styles

A. ARIEL GRABBA, SENIOR, makes a special fall costume party for the school newspaper.

B. SENIOR JESSICA DRAZINSKI, senior, takes time out to smile during a Senior Club meeting.

C. KELLY BRUNETTE SHOWS her "punk" hairstyle to a group of friends.

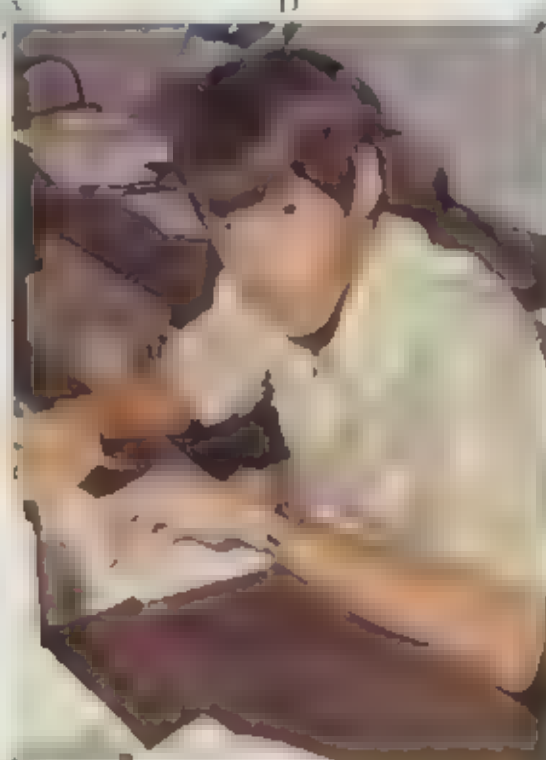
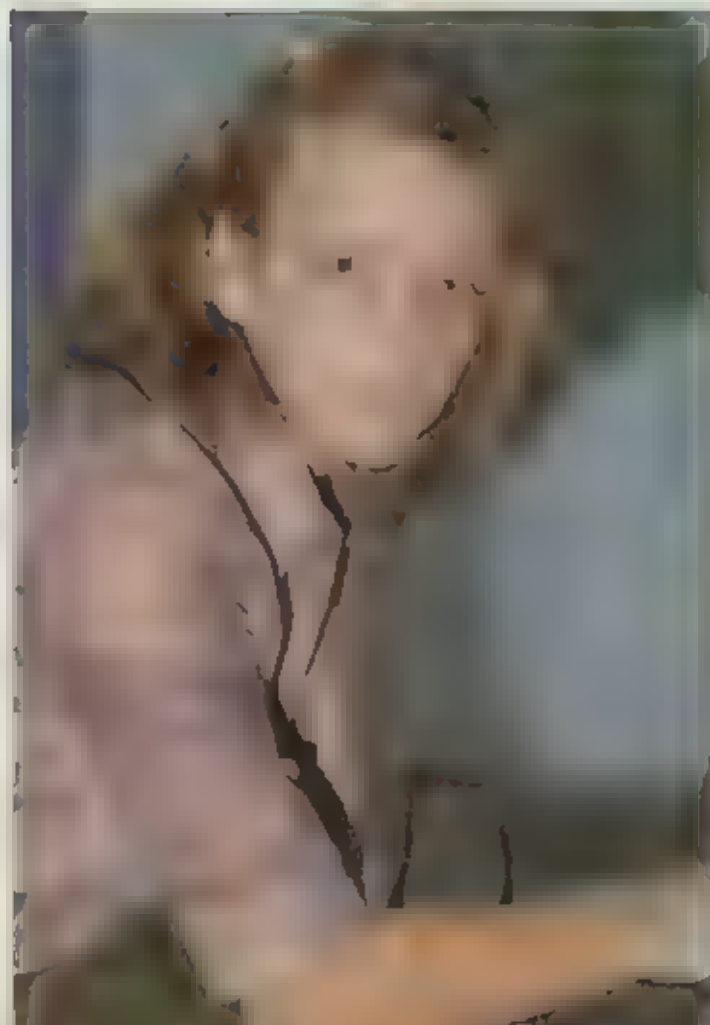
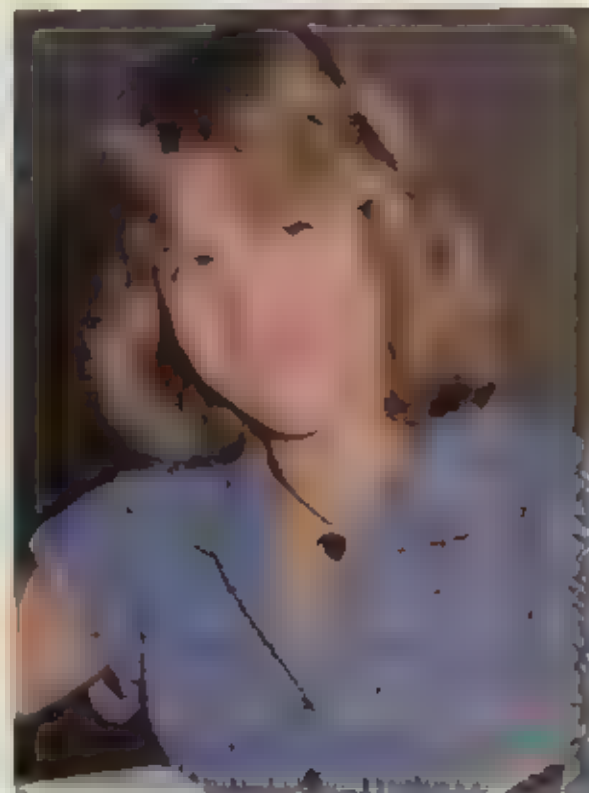
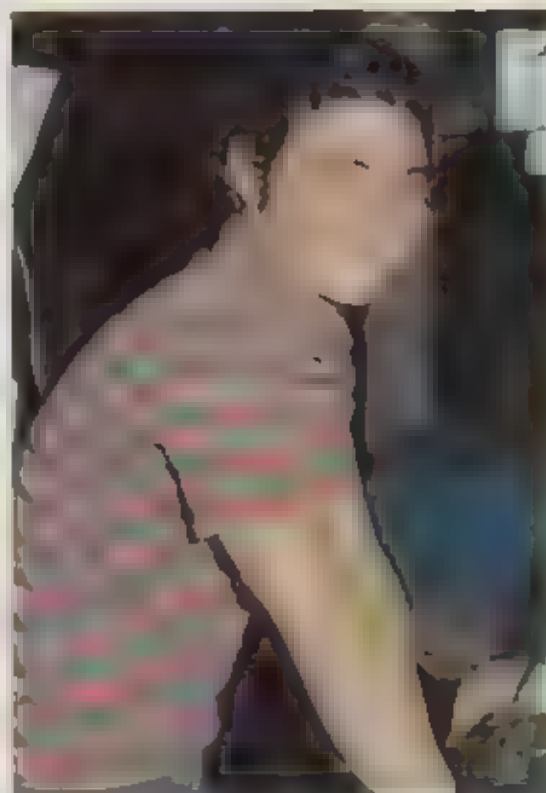
D. SENIOR JAMIE BUNNETT makes posters for the Jerry Lewis Fall Telethon.

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Activities keep juniors going for the gold



A) DON DISMUKE, JUNIOR, helps wash the fishes in advanced foods so he can finish before lunch by handing the dishes to their waiters.

B) JUNIOR CLUB FRONT ROW: Shirley Glass, Julie Fontanel, Mary Jane Presley, Royce Stewart, Teena Glass, Tom Sawyer and Robin Rosenberger. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Eidson, Dolores Williamson, Lynn Mayer, Lori Kantorowski, Susie McDonald, Kim Corwig, Dorette Jarad, and Susan Seidel. BACK ROW: Susan Bossell, Tony Haynes, Lisa Allen, Kim Cosby, Maria Rich, and Cindy Cartwright and Robin Kariar.

C) MARION PRICE, JUNIOR, sneaks in a smile as she busy works in her algebra.

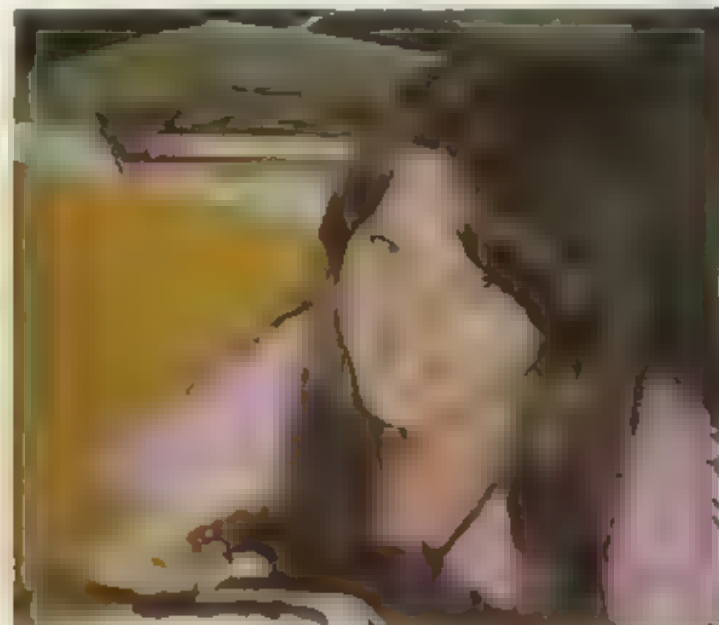
D) IT LOOKS AS though Bertie Rice, junior, is having fun while he's learning how to work the scope in his Art II class.

E) SETTING THE FLAME torch for cutting is Ricky Ochs, junior, in his beginning welding class.

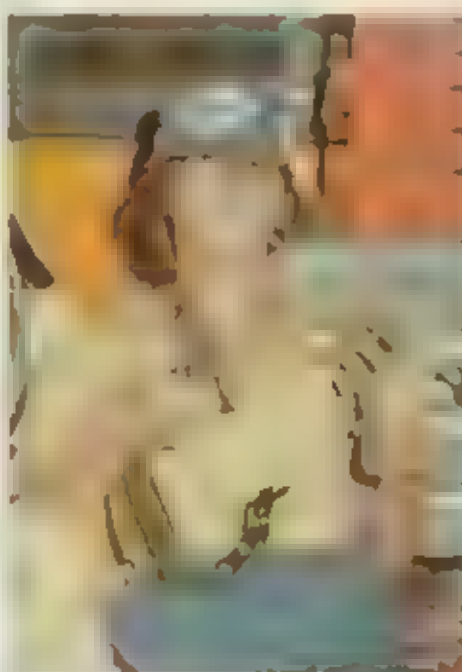
F) SCOTT DEMING, JUNIOR, seems to be pretty confused as he is working on the adding machine in the vocational room.

G) LORI KANTOROWSKI, JUNIOR, looks as though she doesn't like being interrupted while painting in the Art Room.

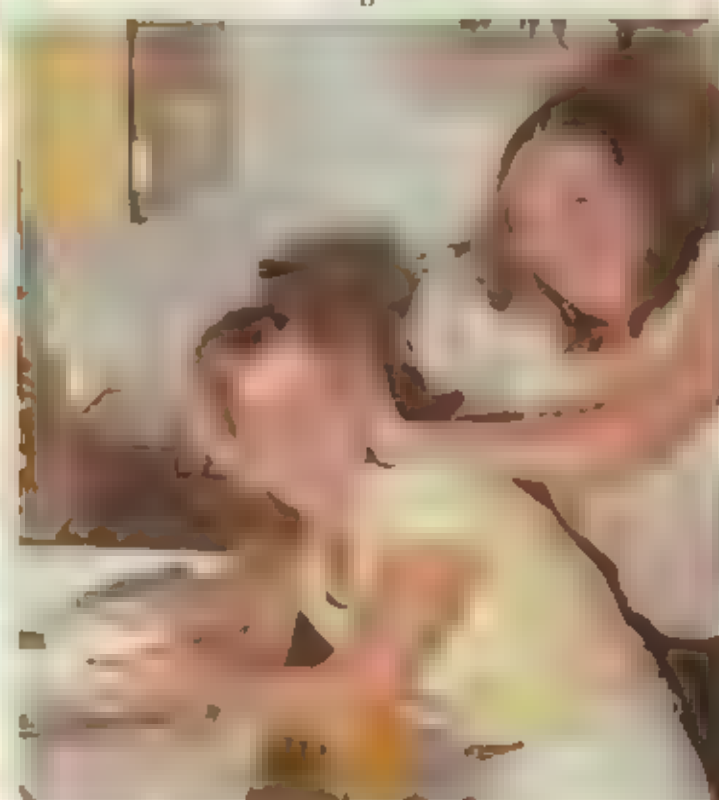
Sophomores have fun in whatever they do



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A) WAYNELL CLARK, SOPHOMORE, and junior Robin Wade, decide on a recipe for their beginning foods class, Room 2E

B) TAMMY HAYS WORKS anxiously to finish a basket for housing and home crafts class, Room 2E.

C) "I'M THE GREATEST cook of all times," said sophomore, David Marquez, as he cooks in beginning foods class, Room 2E

D) WES ELLINGTON, SOPHOMORE, is all tied up in his work in shop class

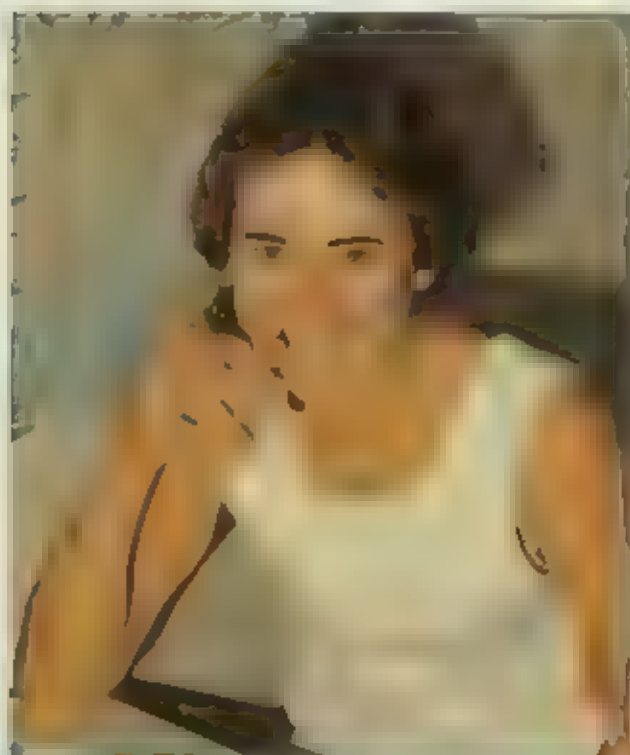
E) CINDY CALDWELL, JUNIOR, and Angela Hunter, sophomore, clown around while washing dishes in beginning foods, Room 2E

F) SOPHOMORES LAURIE FERRAR and Susan Gifford concentrate hard on their school work.



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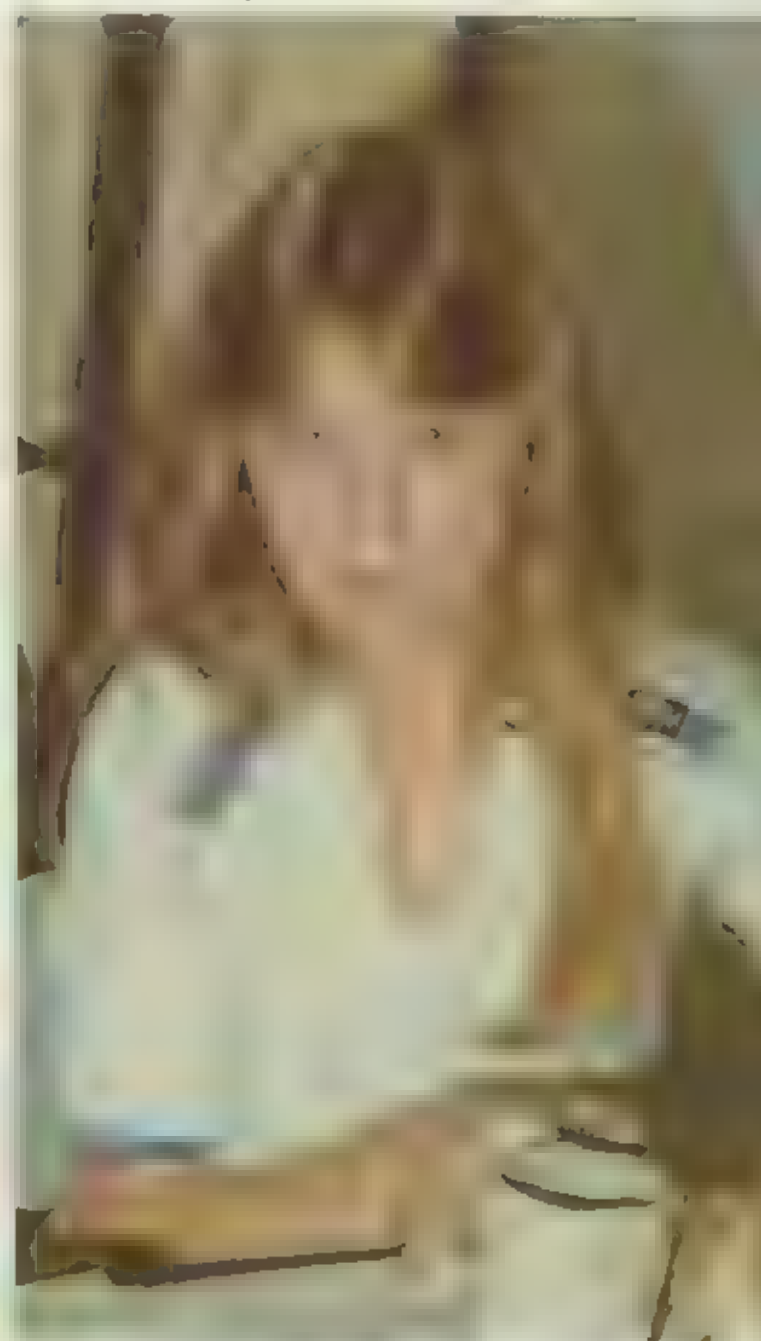
Freshman 'Go for it' in all phases of school



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A GEOGRAPHY PROVIDES SOME light moments as you can see on Matt Wright's face
B JEFF STAPLES SEEMS as if he's glad to take a break from science

C MANY CLASSES WERE offered to freshman. Here is Mary Ratigan completing pottery in art
D FRESHMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Greg Fulton, Jeff Fitzwater, Ricky Adair, Brian Nixon, Keven Nebon, Jeff Armsby, Tim Mendez, Tony Munoz, Luis Huerta, Jeff Staples and Karen Rozell. SECOND ROW: Jack Babb, Scott Breier, Greg Rowland, Carl Scott, Dave Frazier, Darin Walton and Todd Verly. BACK ROW: Angie Cottrill, Roberta Del Toro, Linda Farber, Wendy Seeman, Chris Stewart, John Nolan, Jimmy Andrews, Silvia Szucs, Kari Voller, Matt Wright, Amy Ohlv, Sheryl Smith, Michelle Herslev and Carrie Brown

E "WANT TO SEE my muscles?" said Carson Turner, before running to class

From Spanish to spotlights, clubs 'Go for it'



A SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Mary-Louise, Carmen, Patti, Debra, Taylor and Mrs. Kathy Backaluk. SECOND ROW: Terry, Keldie, Pat Clark, Hortencia Acosta and Jina Pickard. BACK ROW: D.J. Myers, Marti Cruise, Debbie Goslin, Regina Benavidez and John Rotter.

B) JOHN SAMBALUK BUYS Cindy Seeman for \$10 at the Slave Auction in September in the Cafeteria.

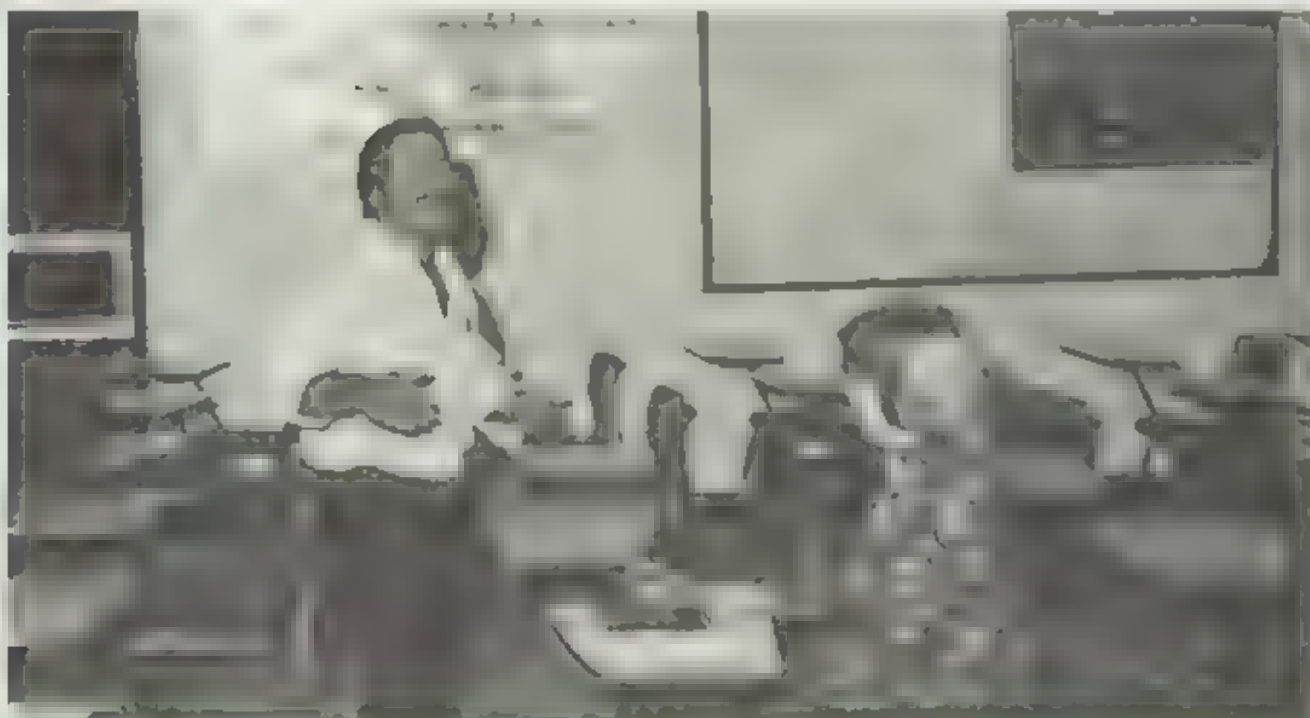
C) APRIL GRAFFA, SENIOR, sets up a volleyball net for a home game with Ajo. She is also the newspaper editor.

D) DRAMA CLUB FRONT ROW: Don Russell, Kyra Fitzwater, Jack Babb, Dean Smover, Eddie Myers, Terna Glass, Mike Farber and Mary-Louise Ehlman. SECOND ROW: Joanna Dumas, Wendy Shultz, Gena Hutto, Denise Glese, Donna Honeywell, Joann Fischer, Cathy Heywood. BACK ROW: Mike Venator, Paul Chitt, Susan Seifert, Todd Verley, Elisa Gargrave, Terry Russell, John Carr.



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Young Spirit entertains Open House



Have you ever wished your parents could go to school in your place, and see how it really is?

At Open House, October 16, parents had that chance. They all met in the cafeteria for instructions. Each class was ten minutes long, and they had five minutes in-between. Once this was over, parents all met at the starting point for refreshments and entertainment while Young Spirit sang, giving its first performance.

Open House is designed for parents and teachers to get acquainted. Most teachers feel it is very worthwhile. As Mr. Cy Henry said, "It's very worthwhile for parents since it gives them a chance to become acquainted with teachers and the school system in general. It helps me because I get to know the students better. I'm always disappointed that more parents don't show up."

—Diane Szucs



A) Laughing with a parent during Open House is Mr Armand Lombard, science teacher B) Social studies teacher Cy Henry explains his class procedure to a parent. C) Gretchen Eiles, sophomore, and other Young Spirit members performed in the Cafetorium after parents had already visited classes. D) Curry Brundette, Mike Venator, Jack Babb, and Joanna Dmlus, members of Young Spirit performed at Open House for their first performance



Simon Says contest, three-legged race added

Four furious infernos engulfed the crowd and spirit that surrounded the Homecoming week. Enthusiasm struck the Apache Junction campus during the entire week, which was highlighted by many special events and finished with a coronation and a 32-0 Prospector triumph over the Parker Broncos.

Class competition during Homecoming week is a very fierce battle between seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to discover who has the most school spirit.

Crazy games, such as: pyramid building, bubble-gum blowing, float creating, three-legged races, bonfire building, spirit competition, Simon Says, crazy hat day, and tie day ignited the entire week.

Sophomores seemed to be versatile at almost every event, while the seniors seemed to always be right behind. The contest was never decided until the last event, homecoming night, when the sophomores took second behind the first place freshmen in float competition. The juniors followed in third, while the seniors took fourth.

Sophomores were then declared the winning class. Seniors were a close second, many of them had virtually no sleep the whole week, for they were either collecting or chopping wood, or

working on their float.

Their enthusiasm prevailed as the seniors earned the bonfire victory. However, that battle did not win the class war.

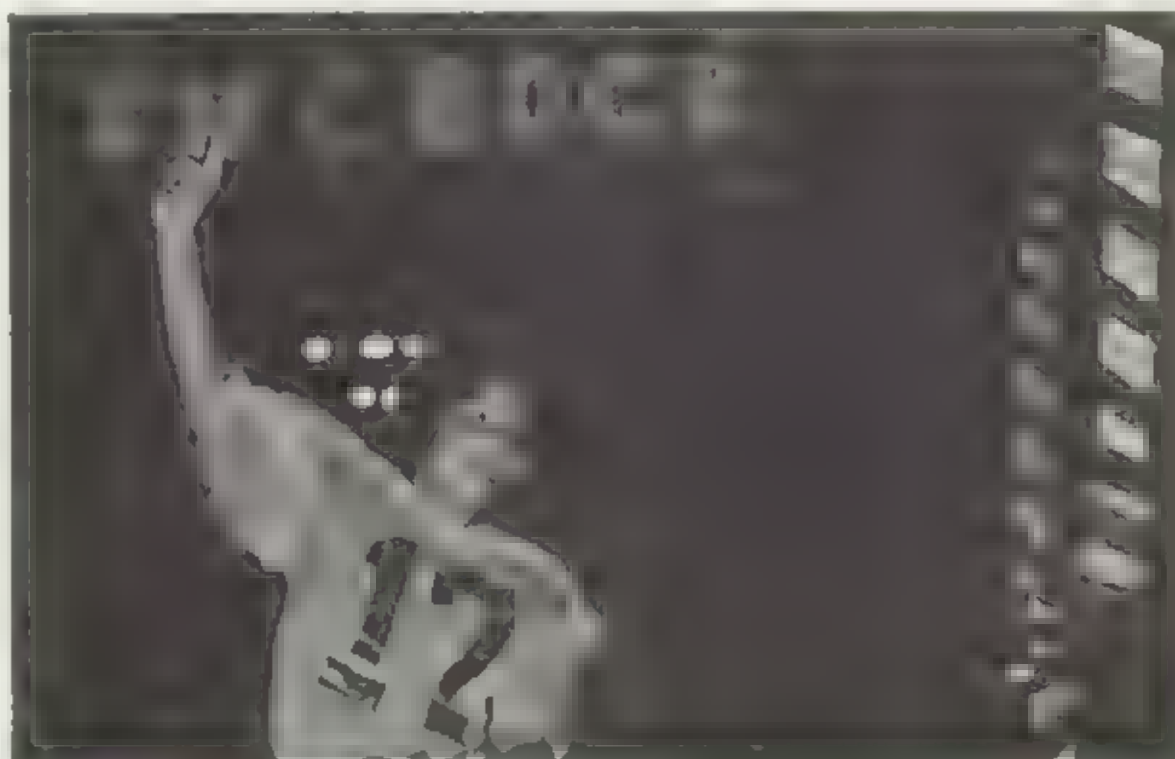
Symbolizing the excitement of the week, was the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen at halftime of the football game. Joe Cappelli and Terrie Riddle were crowned the 1979 Homecoming Royalty by last year's King, Jeff Graffa and Queen, Darreth Barwick.

Enthusiasm and pep not only were

felt during the week, but also Friday night, by the football team and spirited spectators who cheered the Prospectors to a victory over the Parker Broncos. The whole week, crowded stands, or just the spirit of true competition, may have sparked the Prospectors to a 32-0 romp over the Parker Broncos.

This was a fitting finale for a week that had brought so many smiles, tears, and cheers during special events and pep assemblies to so many people.

Steve Workman



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as refreshing change to Homecoming week

Captions, page 19

A) MARIA NAVARRO, JUNIOR, shows her enthusiasm and spirit on the juniors' float which came in third place behind the first place freshmen and the second place sophomore during Homecoming.

B) A LITTLE BEAR hug to start the Homecoming activities for Curry Brundrette and Chady Seeman senior attendants.

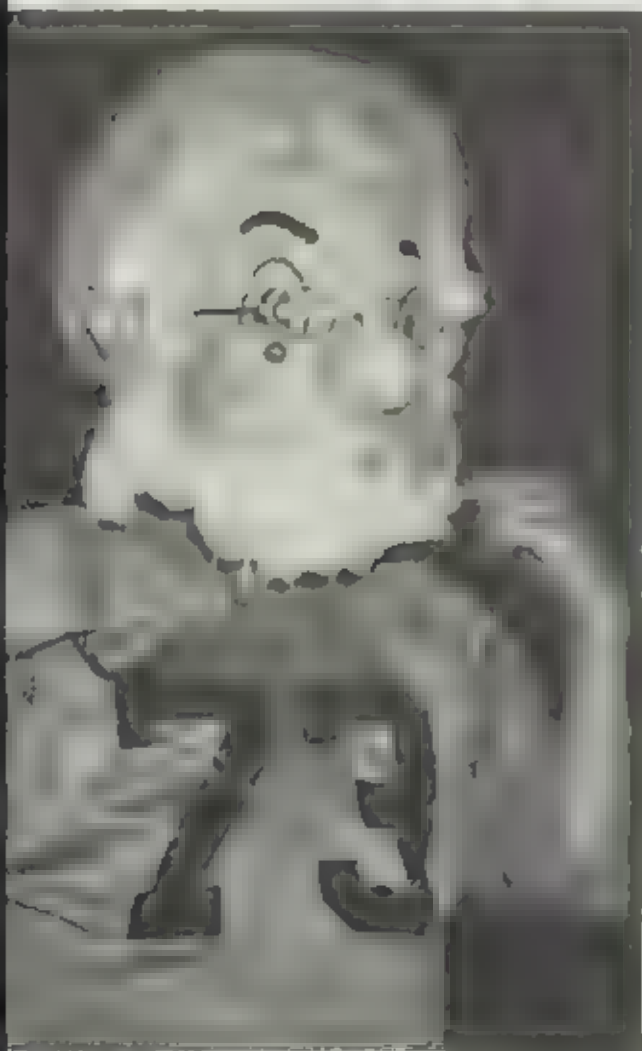
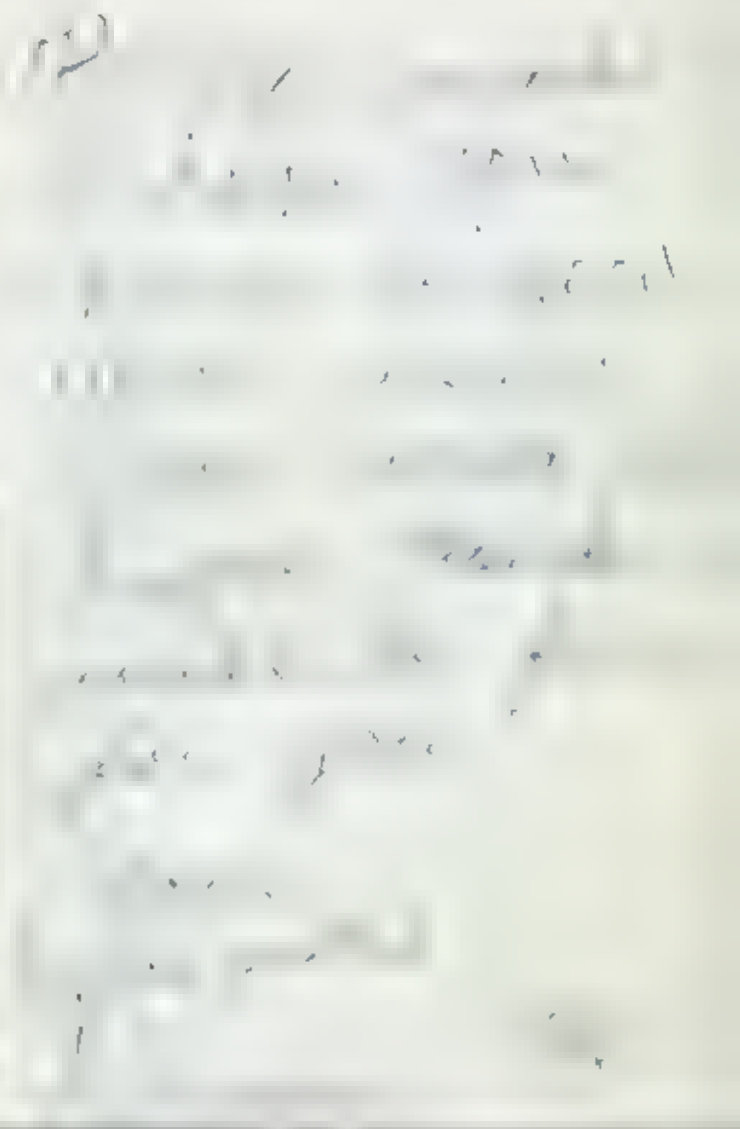
C) HELPING POOH BEAR celebrate the Homecoming festivities are Bill Fulton, Sherrell Smith sophomores. Pooh was part of the sophomore second place float.

D) FRESHMAN PROSECUTORS SHOW their creative Homecoming float to the community during halftime of the 32-0 Prospector victory over the Laker Bruins.

E) MICHELLE FARBER AND Paula Wiggins show their creative spirit and a twist in clothing style during toy day when everyone was to bring their favorite toy to school.

F) "THERE'S GOLD IN them there hills" or at least that's what the spruced up Homecoming float seems to be saying. Actually, he is part of the freshman winning float.

G) FIRE, HEAT, SMOKE and most of all, spirit surrounded the crowd of anxious students during the Homecoming week and night. Flaming snakes, chants and cheers all made a contribution.



Drama Club produces 'The Enchanted'

"The Enchanted", which was under the direction of Mr. Steve Malan and student director Mary Lou Ehmann, was the Drama Department's first production in the fall of 1979.

This story takes place in a small French town.

Resulting from tryouts were 16 characters played by these chosen students: Isabel-Kathy Heywood; Supervisor of Weights and Measures Paul Clift

Inspector-Tony Robinson, Doctor-Jack Babb; Mayor-Todd Verley; Ghost-Greg Rowland, Viola Carla Hernandez; Gilberte-Wendy Rhein; Daisy-Dawn Place; Lucy-Teena Glass; First Executioner-Deon Smover; Second Executioner-Duncan Wagner; Mama Telher-Kyra Fitzwater; Mrs. Adrian-Judy Anderson; Armande Mangebois-Donna Honeywell; and Leonide Mangebois-Gena Tuttle.



A) TRYING TO DECIPHER the mystery is Tony Robinson, inspector.

B) LEONIDE MANGEBOIS, PLAYED by Gena Tuttle and Armande Mangebois, played by Donna Honeywell.

C) GENA TUTTLE, TODD Verley, and Donna Honeywell, portraying their parts in "The Enchanted".

D) WAVING A CONVINCING hand is Tony Robinson, alias inspector, as he speaks to Mayor Todd Verley and Doctor Jack Babb.

E) SUPERVISOR OF WEIGHTS and Measures played by Paul Clift and Isabel played by Kathy Heywood.



Students dance, sing for 'Charlie Brown' play

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is a musical comedy coming our way.

The play, headed by Mr. Steve Malan, is predicted to be a big success.

"I think there will be a much bigger turnout with "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" than there was for "The Enchanted," a play which was performed first semester."

The reason for this, Mr. Malan explained, is that people know what to expect. They develop empathy towards

the characters.

Mr. Malan enjoys spending his time with the after school students. "There's a desire to accomplish something and to excel in what they're doing." He said. "That is very exciting to me," he continued. According to Mr. Malan, they are strongly motivated people.

For the musical, they will have to put a five piece combo in the back office, who will play for the actors. They'll have to hook up a communication system so that the combo will know when to play.

The play is scheduled to perform April 11-19, and through April 24-26. "I think the play is going to be a ball, one of the funniest plays I've done," said Mr. Malan.

Julie West

Editor's Note: Pictures were taken late in February because our book was finished Feb. 29. Most of the characters and the director missed their appointment.

A) MARY LOU EHMANN, the understudy for Lucy, recites lines for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

B & F: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Victor Earnst assists performers during a music rehearsal.

C) CELESTE CONLAN, who portrays "Snoopy" has her nose to the ground as Poppo and Patty (Gina Tuttle) and Kim Rheem (Violet) watch her.

D) TODD VERLEY (Linus), Donna Honeywell (Lucy), Kim Rheem (Violet) practices their lines for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



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Prospector Band, Rifles, Flags struggle

"The opportunity to work together to produce a quality musical performance is what Prospector Band offers to band members," said Mr. Eugene Anderson, band director. "Molding new members into dedicated performers for AJ is a big challenge."

This year the Band had a busy schedule. They traveled to Eastern Arizona College, UofA, and Glendale Community College to compete as a marching band. They performed at the Arizona State Fair Nov. 3. The Band entered the Libby's Corporation Jingle Contest, and sent Mr. Anderson's arrangement, recorded by the Band, into the Libby's Company in Chicago for a possible prize of \$500 to \$5,000 in cash.

The Jazz Band performed at local trailer parks for area residents. The band competed in Flagstaff and Phoenix and Tucson during the year.

The Rating competitions were Oct. 20, Nov. 17, and Dec. 1.

—John Lesieutre



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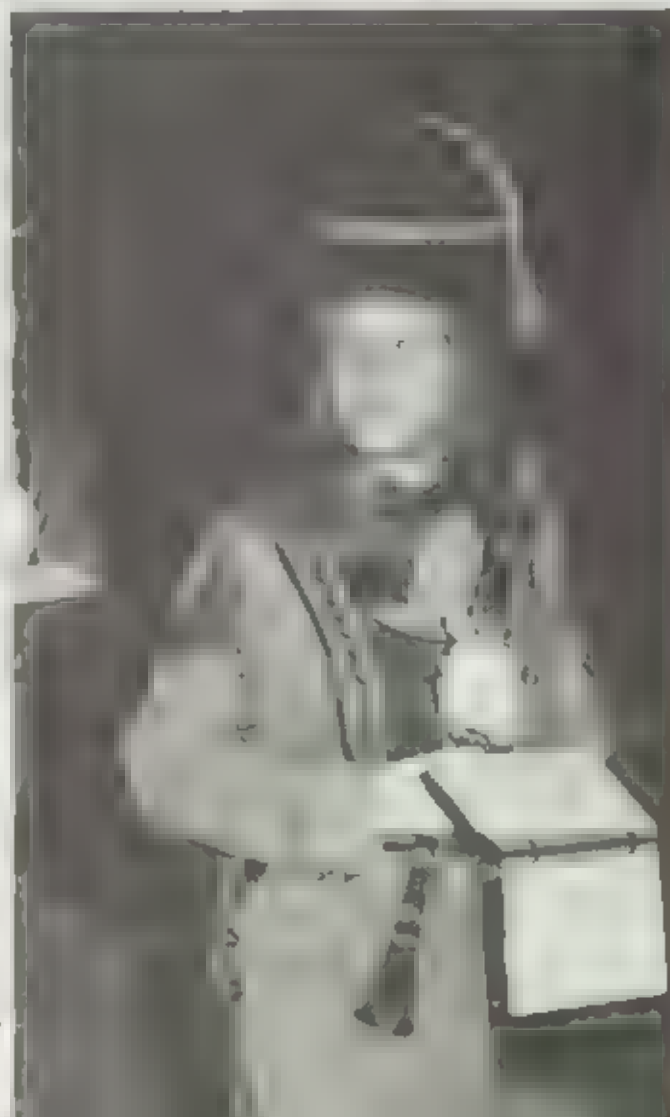
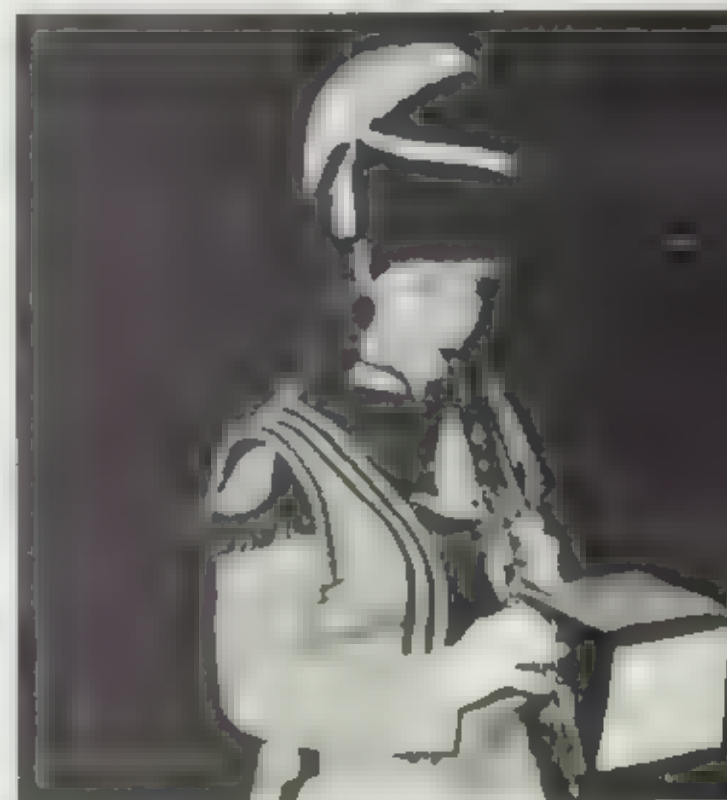
PROSPECTOR BAND FRONT ROW Tony Robinson, Kim Parisot, and Mr. Eugene Anderson. **SECOND ROW** Kathy Bark, Kim Fields, Julie Bulinski, LouAnn Brudnock, Vera Korea, Renee Tate, Kaye Eidson, Shelly Carol, Dawn Place, and Brian Huggins. **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Fullenwider, Teresa Mayhew, Lisa Johnson, Michelle Gibb, Brenda Wright, Pat Crosswhite, Stacey Shritz, Roxanne Ritter, Elisa Gargrave, and Marty Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeanne Runtz, Dana Downs, Julie Cayer, Jennifer Nunn, Kim Diulus, Mary Barnette, Todd Verley, and Carrie Spear. **FIFTH ROW:** Joe Downs, Ron Clark.

Keith Fields, Joe Place, James Rabidue, Albert Ross, Chuck Parkhurst, Scott Karkos, Celeste Colon, Tom Culpepper, and Mike Clark. **BACK ROW** JoAnna Diulus, Shannan Clark, Kent Parks, Barry Pettierew, Bruce Baugher, Matt Nunn, Tony Cambony, and Mark Ellington. **B) KELLY CAIN, SOPHOMORE** Majorette, performs a routine during halftime in October. **C) SOPHOMORE POM, KELLY JACKS,** builds school spirit at a home football game. **D) MIKE CLARK, JUNIOR,** takes a fast break from the Band.



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for awards, recognition in school, community



A FLAW S: Judy Headron, Dawn Pace, Kaye Folsen, Shelby Carson, Terrie Tate, and Lynn Fager.

B. FOMIS: TOE: Angela Hunter, TUE: April Cray, Michelle Hendley, Eric Hector, Lexa Dieringer, Shara Coker, Sherri Deatherage, Cary Hernandez, Jaycie Southard, Kathy Jo Martin, and Carrie Brown.

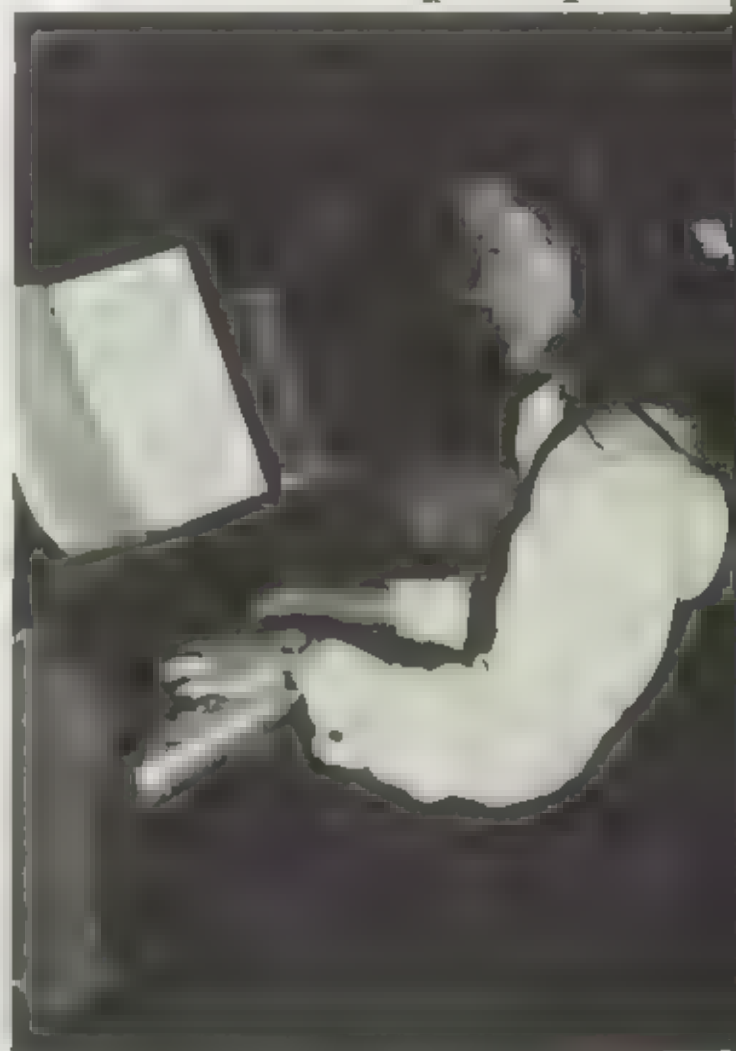
C. H. D. EN: Kim Fuchs, Julie Bowerski, Lisa Ann Johnson, Katy Bark, Vera Kotica, and Kelly Carr.

D. I HAVE BEEN in Band for five years, and it's very interesting because no matter what you are, you go to the same place and have past experiences. **Q:** Mary Barnett, junior.

I LIKE BAND because there's always something going on, such as competition, so it's different. **Q:** senior.

I LIKE BAND because it helps you to learn leadership, responsibility, and other good qualities. **Q:** Julie Cayer, junior.

Young Spirit adds new props



red silky shirts, rocking rountines, microphones



Singing and dancing from one place to another with songs and medleys such as "Doctor Dancin. Listen to the Music and Grease" are what "Young Spirit," a singing group here at the school did during the year.

The "Young Spirit" group was instructed by Mr. Rick Nelson. Mr. Nelson said that the group would sing at just about any type of musical function, usually about 30 to 35 groups a year.

Some changes from last year are that the group has added 12 platforms, which they used for staging. They also had eight boys and eight girls structured so that they could sing in couples more.

We have tryouts which are held each April for the following year. Tryouts include singing and dancing," said Mr. Nelson on how to get into the group.

By Mike Lesentre



I) CURRY BRUNDRETT, SENIOR and John Carr, senior, listen for their cue in the Oct. 13 performance for parents in the Open House Show.

J) GRETCHEN EILES, SOPHOMORE, sways to the music in one of her many performances Oct. 13.

K) TEENA GLASS, JUNIOR, snaps her finger in the song "Doctor Dancing" in front of song parents in the cafeteria.

L) SINGING "HOT SUMMER NIGHTS" is Kathy Heywood, senior, Oct. 13 in the cafeteria.

M) GRETCHEN EILES, SOPHOMORE and Kathy Heywood, senior, sing "Doctor Dancing" in the Oct. 13 performance.

N) JOANNA DIULUS, SENIOR, moves to the beat of "Hot Summer Nights."



Poetry, interp, original oratory earn honors

Getting to work with students more personally is one of the reasons why first year Speech instructor, Mr. Chuck O'Brien, enjoys working in the field of communication.

The Speech Team competes in many tournaments such as the Flagstaff Northland Speech Tournament, UofA and three practice tournaments located at Alhambra High, Shadow Mt. and

Moon Valley.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), held their annual speech contest. This year's theme was "My Role in America's Future." Three members of the Speech Team participated. Placing 1st was Steve Workman, junior. 2nd place went to Mary Jane Presley, junior. 3rd to Kalia Bumpas, senior. Steve went on to compete in district competition

placing 3rd out of seven competitors.

Paula McDermitt received two superior certificates for 6th and 2nd place in interpretation of poetry. She also got a certificate for 6th place in improvisational interpretation.

Robin Kurian earned a superior certificate for 4th place in original oratory.

—Becky Strange



A) "I LIKE BEING ON the Speech Team because I like to meet people and I like to talk," said Junior Mary Jane Presley.

B) "SPEECH CAN BE a very interesting and helpful skill in anyone's life," said Junior Steve Workman.

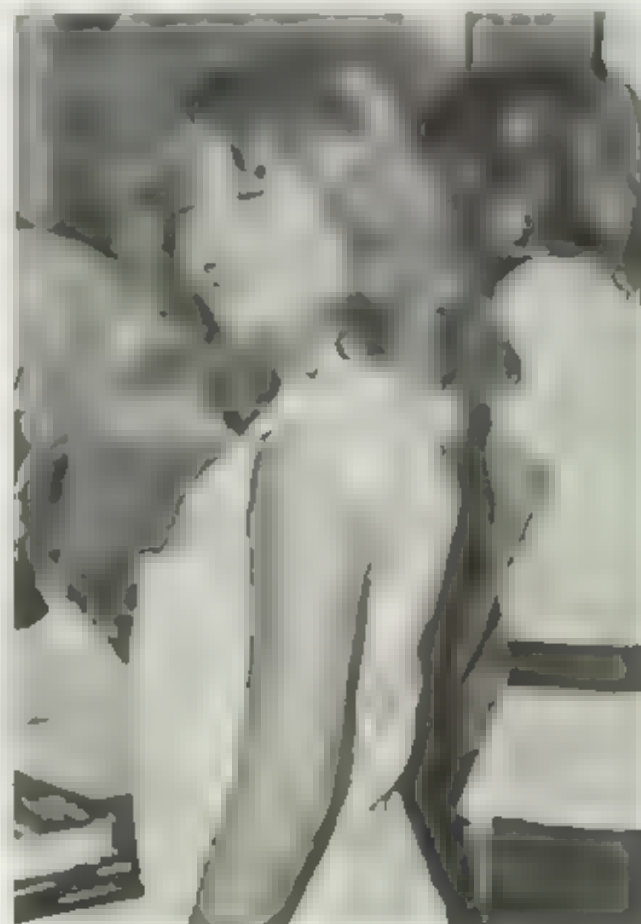
C) "I THINK IT is good that an organization like (VFW) takes time to sponsor a speech contest that rewards students with savings bonds and plaques," said Kalia Bumpas, senior.

D) "THIS YEAR OUR Speech Team consisted of relatively few students. Most of the team members were juniors and seniors. Hopefully, next year we can get more lower classmen involved thus increasing the size of our squad," said Speech Team Coach, Mr. Charles O'Brien.

E) "I BECAME INTERESTED in the Speech Team after I observed a few tournaments. I went to the different categories offered, and I was most interested in oratory," said Junior, Robin Kurian.



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Drama Carnival features funny bods, faces

Newlyweds, divorcees, and cons all enlightened the Drama Club's Seventh Annual Carnival, which had a turn out of over 350 people.

Even though no booth was set up six hours before the Carnival, it was still a success. The Drama Club made over \$170 alone. Other clubs that participated were Spanish Club, Young Spirit, Junior Club, National Honor Society, and Jazz Band.

People were standing in line waiting to get in the Disco Room, which was the biggest attraction at the carnival. Some of the other events included: Candy Booth, Soda Pop, Divorce, Marriage, Mime Make-up, Singing Telegram, Funny Pictures, Jail, Vote for Teacher, Dart Throw, Sponge Throw, and Movie Ticket.

Some of the events that may be seen next year are Popcorn, Sno-cone, Ring Toss, and Dunking Booth, according to Mr. Stephan Malan, Drama Advisor.

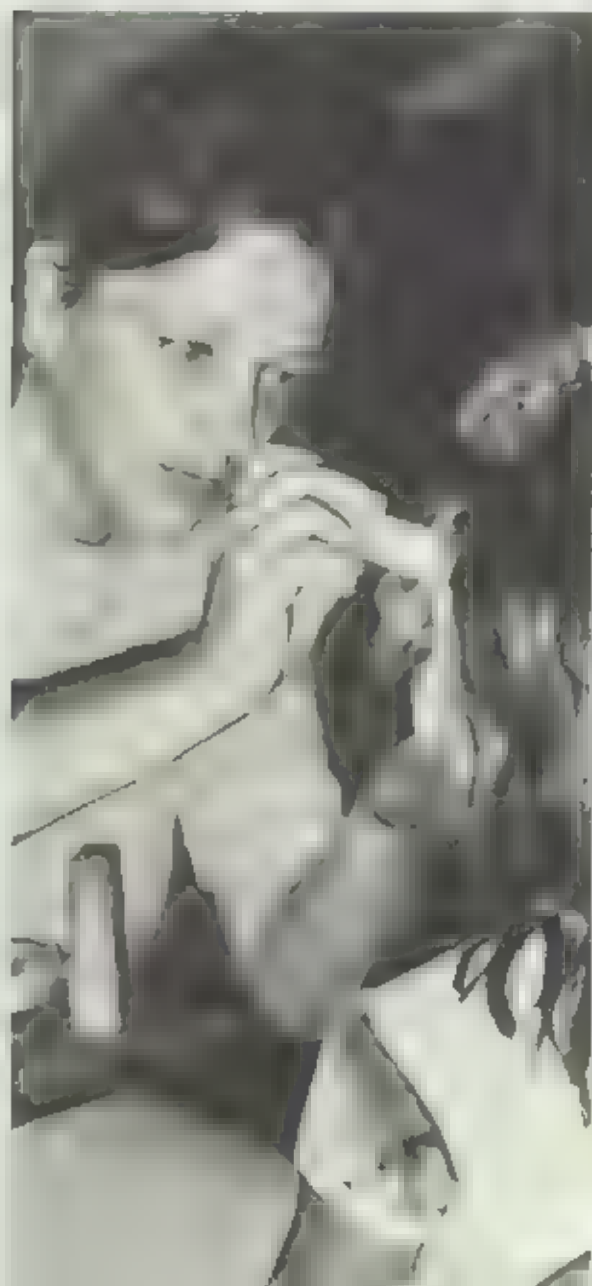
A) CARSON TURNER, FRESHMAN, applies makeup in preparation for the sponge throw at the Drama Club Carnival Oct. 12.

B) TIM BELLEW, SENIOR, said, "I was attempting to strike out an opponent with a dart," after a try at the dart throw at the Drama Club Carnival Oct. 12.

C) "IT WAS FUN, I really enjoyed it," said Greg Fulton, freshman, at the Drama Club Carnival Oct. 12.

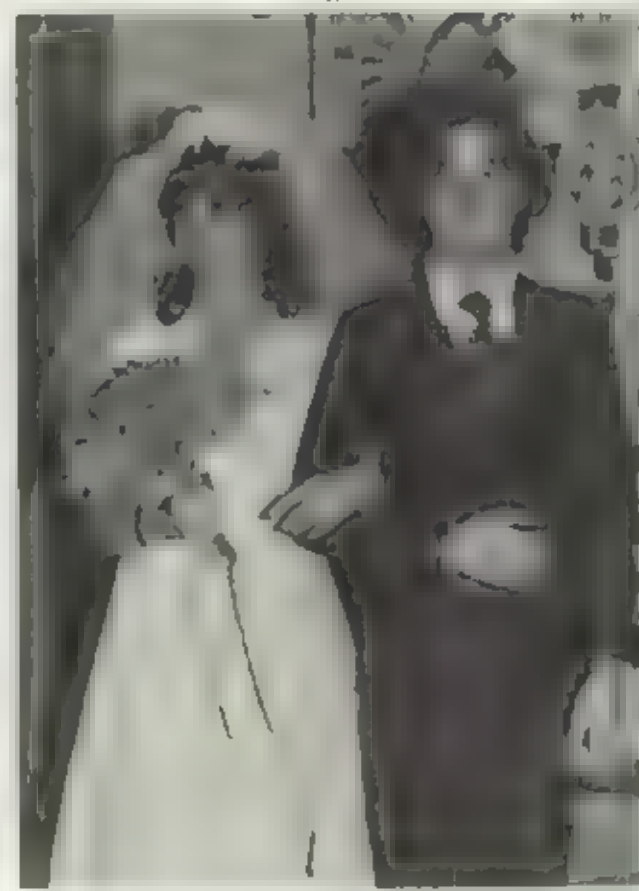
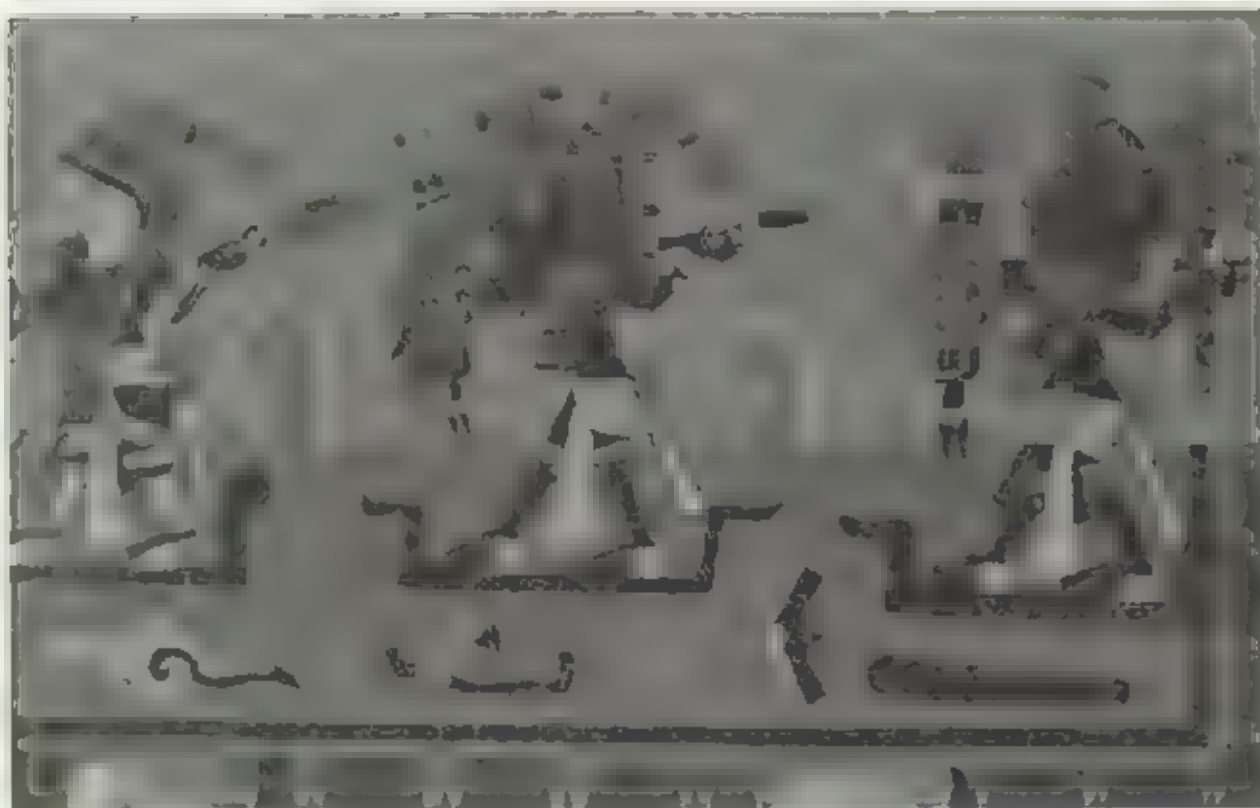
D) JOANN FISCHER, SENIOR, applies mime makeup to an unidentified girl at the Drama Club Carnival Oct. 12.

E) VINCE McCUSKER, SOPHOMORE, said, "I plan to get him right between the eyes," as he stood at the Sponge Throw Booth at the Drama Club Carnival Oct. 12.



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Candy sales, dance inspire Spanish Club

Socializing with others who have the same interests, the possibility of a trip and learning to work together are all major benefits of being a member of the Spanish Club.

"We hope to give those interested students an opportunity to further explore the culture of Hispanic countries," said Mrs. Kathy Backalukas, sponsor of the Spanish Club.

A student should be enrolled in Spanish class, be a native speaker, or have a definite desire to learn Spanish and the

culture of its speakers before joining the Spanish Club.

During the year the Spanish Club has worked towards their goal to travel to the interior of Mexico by selling candy at lunch and various other things.

Officers included John Rotter, president; D. J. Myers, vice president; Juna Pickard and Terrie Riddle, co-secretaries and treasurers; Mary Beth Riddle, sergeant-at-arms; David Price historian.

—Becky Strange

THIS PAINTING WHICH decorates the Spanish room, is a copy of a portion of an Aztec scroll. It depicts three heads of three Aztec chiefs, who go off to war. It was done by the second year Spanish class, five or six years ago.

BUT I GOT INTERESTED in the Spanish Club because my sister was in it and went on the first trip to Mexico," said Co-Secretary, Juna Pickard, junior.

COULD I THINK IT would be interesting to go to Mexico, if we can," said Sophomore Alvin Edgus as he discusses plans with Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Backalukas at a meeting.

SOPHOMORE RICHARD ZOLLARS, and Junior Marti Cruise demonstrate what a Spanish wedding is like, on Valentine's Day, during Spanish class.

Pep Club, Honor Society, seniors cite problems

Pep Club had a grand kick off at the beginning of the football season, but it came to a bouncing end with basketball.

Officers of the Pep Club are Teena Glass, president; Tammy Hays, vice president; Kathy Heywood, secretary and Lisa Adair, treasurer. Mr. Roy Berkman is the Pep Club's advisor.

Senior Club had a tough time at first, but has worked it out.

Officers are Teresa Bordon, president, Paula McDermitt, vice president; Laurie Karkos, secretary, Philip Roland, Terri Riddle, and Roxanne Ritter, treasurer.

The National Honor Society's purpose

is to help the members get scholarships and prepare for college. Mrs. Celeste Wiseman is the Honor Society advisor.

—Scott Johnson

SENIOR CLUB FRONT ROW Nanette Haux, Mary Lou Ehmann, Jennifer Woods and Melanie Mock. **SECOND ROW** Debbie Taylor, Terri Riddle, Janet Lavalette, Patty Powers, and Tracy Arnold. **BACK ROW** John Rotter, Philip Rowland, Chris Matteson, Cindy Seeman, and Suzie Bumski.

BTSTL FRONT ROW Mary Lou Ehmann, Todd Verley, Leslie Hasty, and Jack Bahl. **SECOND ROW** Holly James, Jon McClure, Greg Rowland, Debbie Nuth, and Matt Nunn. **BACK ROW** Jim Uptegrove, Lou Ann Brudnock, Richard Zollars, Oliver Smith, Blaise Barton, and Advisor Karen Sedar.

HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW Mary Lou Ehmann, Terri Riddle, Kalia Bumpas, and Tracy Arnold. **SECOND ROW** Philip Rowland, Patty Powers, Jennifer Wood, and Lori Ramirez. **BACK ROW** Dennis Snell, Suzie Bulinski, Cindy Seeman, Melanie Mock, John Rotter, Debbie Taylor, and Mrs. Celeste Wiseman, sponsor.

PEP CLUB FRONT ROW Shelly Gunnar, Tammy Hays, Vicki Mazzoli, Teena Glass, Kathy Heywood, and Julie West. **SECOND ROW** Donna Barkus, Susie Findley, Nancy Dibble, Tricia Jet, Angie Moreno, Irma West, and Max Rutigan. **THIRD ROW** Robin Rosenburger, Starla Goin, Robin Curran, Kim Girwig, Lisa Adair, Paula Russell, Donna Wawrzaszek, and Mr. Roy Berkman, sponsor. **BACK ROW** Ruth Tucker, Frankie Harper, Laurie Ferraro, Robin Stinson, Susan Gifford, Andrea Mock, and Barbara West.



A J cheerleaders of '79-'80 "go for it"



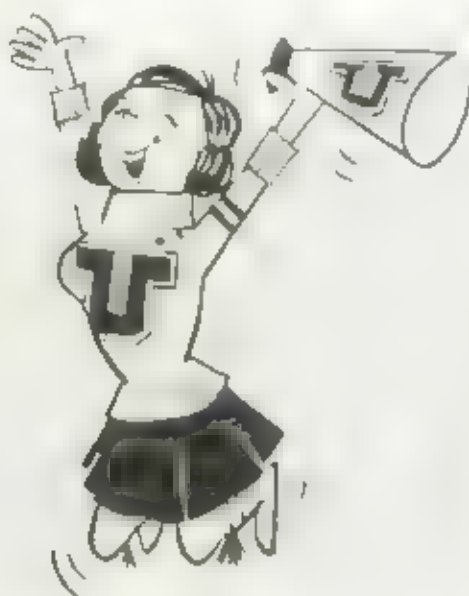
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A) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW Lynn Roberts, Wennell Clark, and Jamie Bunnell. SECOND ROW Jennifer Nea, Kristy Kirk, Lon Kantorowski, Sandy Gleason, Kathie Felts, Karen Rozell, and Theresa Washburn. BACK BOTTOM Vicki Mazzoli TOP Rhonda Ledford

B) CHEERING FOR THE Prospector Football team is sophomore, Lynn Roberts.

C) "I LIKE BEING a cheerleader because it is fun, and I like jumping up and down and yelling," said Jamie Bunnell, senior

D) "I LIKE CHEERING because I get too hyper at games to sit in the stands," said sophomore Kristy Kirk



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with bakesale, pom poms, Prospectograms



Coaching the football cheerleaders was Mrs. Dolores Watkins with captain Jamie Bunnell. Football cheerleaders went to the Indian Reservation in Kayenta to cheer at the regional playoffs.

The coach of the wrestling cheerleaders was Mrs. Portia White, and the captain was Janine Gironde. The squad went to a one-day cheering clinic in Maryvale. The girls use sit-down cheers and are learning how to do stand-up cheers.

Leading the basketball cheerleaders was Miss Marita Royere. The captain is Jamie Bunnell, and the assistant captain is Janet Lavalette. If the squad can raise the money, they want to go to a cheer leading camp.

All three coaches feel that their girls are the best squad in the league. They would also like to see some boys go out for cheerleading because they would make the squads better. The cheers are responsible for scheduling and organizing all pep assemblies and attending all games or matches.

—Tracy Conboy

A) WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Gail Bassonett, Jackie Colo. SECOND ROW: Lisa Deatherage, Kerry Billberry, Gretchen Ellis, Lisa Trotter, and Tori Maloney. BACK ROW: Wendy Marlow, Bonnie Richmond, and Janine Gironde.

B) BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Carrie Clark, Sue Siefert, Kim Diulus, Irma West, Theresa Washburn, and Karen Rosell. BACK ROW: Denise Nixon, Lori Surra, Sandy Gleason, Barbara West, Janet Lavalette, and Jamie Bunnell.

'Prospector' annual, 'Prospectus' Newspaper

How do you take a picture of a camera shy teacher and get away uninjured with your camera intact, or manage to put out an award winning book with the smallest budget in the area?

The average staffer spends triple the time working on the Prospector than he or she spends in any one of his classes. They spend time before and after school, at lunch and at home to put together the best publication they possibly can.

It took a lot of good imaginations to put together the nineteen-eighty Prospector. In this edition, as Steve Workman, editor said, "We've photographed more students in color and added 16 pages to the size of our book."

Among the various awards received for the book is a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Associa-

tion, the highest award in yearbooks

Diane Szucs

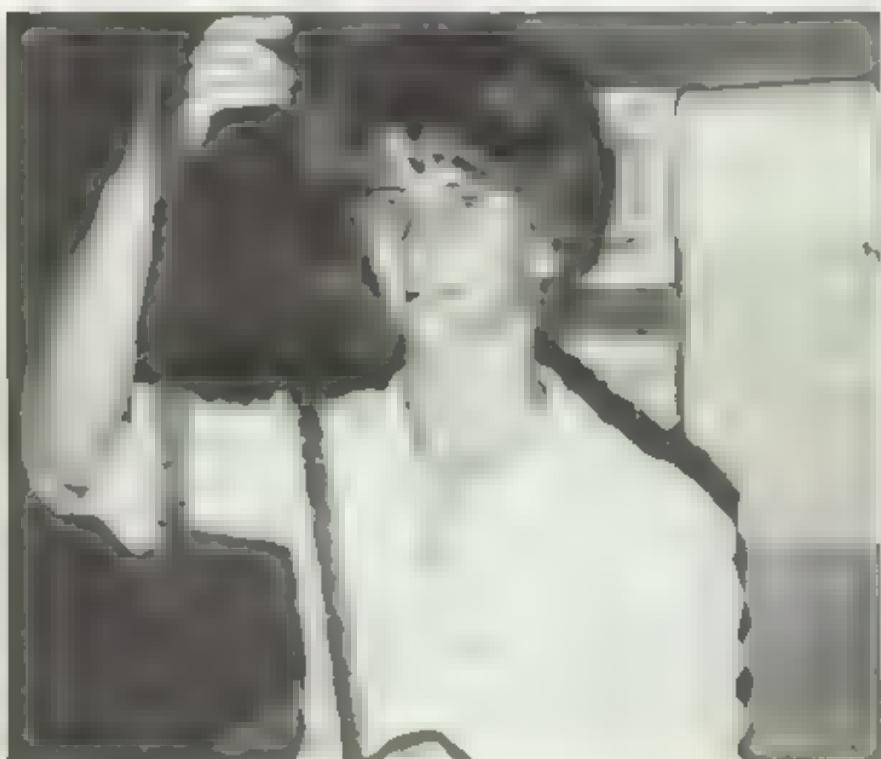
A THIRD HOUR GETS entertained by Mrs. Bert Reynolds, advisor for yearbook and newspaper in the Journalism Room.

B "I AM TRYING to learn photography as much as I can in the time that I have in the darkroom" said Denny Condra, sophomore.

C MIKE HOLDER, JUNIOR works on an advertisement page after school in Room 36, while trying to sell \$600 worth of ads.

D "AS EDITOR I come across many problems in third hour that I have to solve" said Steve Workman.

E) KATHIE FELTS, RHONDA Ledford, Jay Morrison, Melody Anderson and Julie West. SECONDRON Mike Holder, Debbie Parkhurst, Steve Workman, Susan Llewellyn and Diane Szucs. THIRDRON Becky Strange, Thomas Moses, Marna Richmond, D Rae Chidden, Tracey Conboy and Roberta Sizemore. BACK ROW Lance Thomas, Mike Lesneux, David Price, John Lesneux, Chuck Calahan and Mike Venator. Not pictured is Martin Lockard, Steve Szymanski and Lisa Tadevich.



staffs 'Go for' two gold medallion awards

Graphics, layouts and headlines are just some of the changes that have been made in "The Prospectus"

"The Prospectus" has opinionated editorials with better coverage on sports and special events," said Editor April Graffa, senior.

Mrs. Bert Reynolds, advisor, said, "The staff is more interested in features. We have more dependable photographers, plus a good cartoonist."

The "Prospectus" Staff produces the final wax pasteup on a light table using a t-square and special page layouts includ-

ing headlines, pictures, captions and stories. Then it goes directly through Suns Printing in Phoenix

The Prospectus Newspaper Staff includes, Tim Bellew, Kelly Cain, Sharla Coker, Jenny Cole, Donny Condra, Keith Fields, Kim Fields, Sue Gifford, Gilbert Garvin, April Graffa, Laurie Karkos, Mike Lesieutre, Margie Lockard, Joe McDaniel, Kathy Munn, Kun Rheim, Robin Stinson

—Becky Strange

A) "I LIKE BEING the editor of the newspaper because I can do things my way, using my opinions and the students opinion," said April Graffa, senior.

B) "PROSPECTUS" NEWSPAPER STAFF. FRONT ROW Laurie Karkos, Kathy Jo Munn, Jenny Cole and Kim Fields. SECOND ROW Gilbert Garvin, Donny Condra, Kelly Cain, Joe McDaniel, Keith Fields. BACK ROW Margie Lockard, Susan Gifford, Robin Stinson, April Graffa, Mike Lesieutre and Tim Bellew.

C) SEVERAL NEWSPAPER STAFFERS take time out from their work. Kim Fields, Becky Strange, Susan Gifford, Keith Fields, Kim Fields and Sharla Coker.

D) "I REALLY ENJOY writing stories and taking pictures for our newspaper," said Joe McDaniel, sophomore.



Student Council maps out marquee, auction

Student Council is a complicated organization designed to put some practical student input into the overall running of school functions.

"Student Council consists of four officers and representatives from each class. It plans many events and organizes fund raising for clubs and classes," said Senior Tony Robinson, president of the Student Council. It sounds like a big job only because it is.

The Student Council has done many things this year and in years past. One of the things they've done this year is the school marquee. Another was the slave auction for muscular dystrophy.

Mr. Majetich is the teacher sponsor. Officers are Senior Tony Robinson as president, Senior Kalia Bumpas as vice president, Junior Julie Cayer as secretary, and Senior Lance Thomas as treasurer.

"Right now many people don't realize how much power the Student Council has. I've had many people ask me to have an open campus. They don't realize that Student Council doesn't have that kind of authoritative powers," Tony concluded.

A) A NEW ADDITION to the Student Council is the school marquee which was obtained by the Student Council.

B) SPONSOR OF THE Student Council, Mr. Dan Majetich puts forth his opinion in a meeting.

C) SENIORS JANINE GIRONDA, Lance Thomas and Sophomore Bill Fulton discuss issues on upcoming events in the Student Council.

D) SENIOR TONY ROBINSON, president of the Student Council, takes bids for Sonny Chamberlain, sophomore, at the slave auction.

E) MEMBER OF THE Student Council, Sophomore Wendy Seeman, listens to and considers suggestions made in one of their meetings.





A CURRY AND BRENDA BRUNDELL
seated in the front row of the special assembly

B MARY LOU FIDMAN is put up in the auction box at the slave auction for Muscular Dystrophy for Labor Day

C) STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS line up and wait to be auctioned off for MS funds

D) SINGER JOE MONACO sings his heart out for the student body at a special assembly

E) SENIOR JOE CAPPELLI is sold at the slave auction to earn money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon for Labor Day

Double-wrapped belts, candies, clutches, straight

To find the latest fad on the fashion scene a student could go to the nearest discoteque and take notes.

In some cases that statment could be considered false. since. to fit into the disco crowd, one should don the strangest, craziest, and most original garments he or she can find

Bright, clashing colors of deep purples, midnight blues, blazing yellows, smashing reds, and hot pinks are faves of the modern teen.

Skin tight jeans made of elastic material in shiney, eye-catching colors has added to the disco scene

Fashion accessories became a big plus with disco outfits and just every day apparel. Some of these additions were flashy scarves, suspenders, ties, small purses and double belts in super contrasting colors

Hair styles and accessories were an entirely different catagory that was made up of many different types of combs, barrettes, braids and perms.

Overall, the dress code has changed from the sloppy, wrinkled fad of several years ago, to guys and gals dressing up and looking sharp

For the ladies to look up to date they are wearing styles of the past decades. Skirts are getting shorter and narrower,

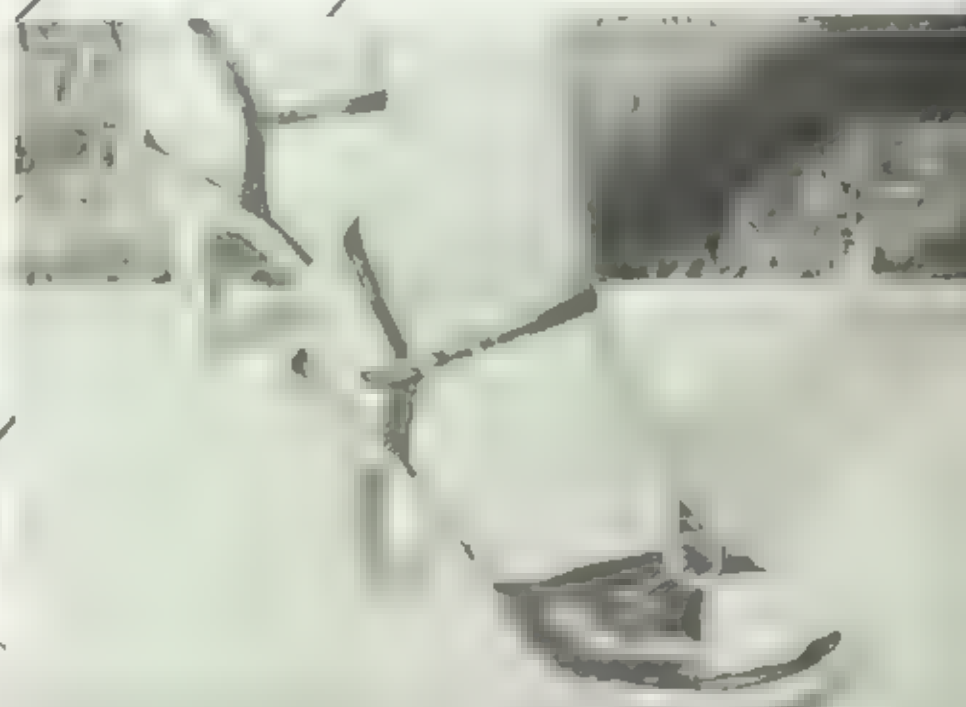
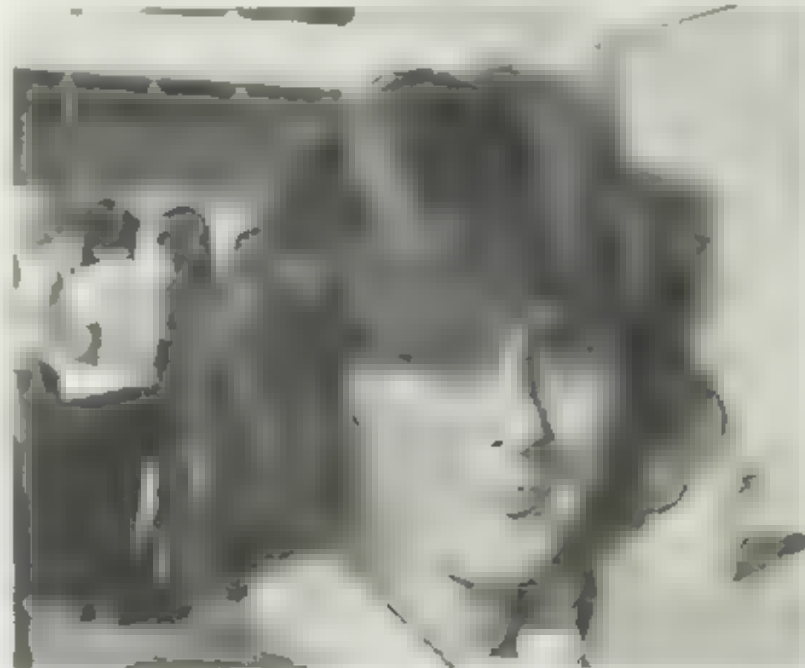
belts and hats add a touch of class. New shoe styles also add grace to the well dressed woman of today with shoes like candies, ankle straps and a variety of styles in boots

The guys are wearing more suits and possibly the most noticable change in men's wardrobe are the plushy velors

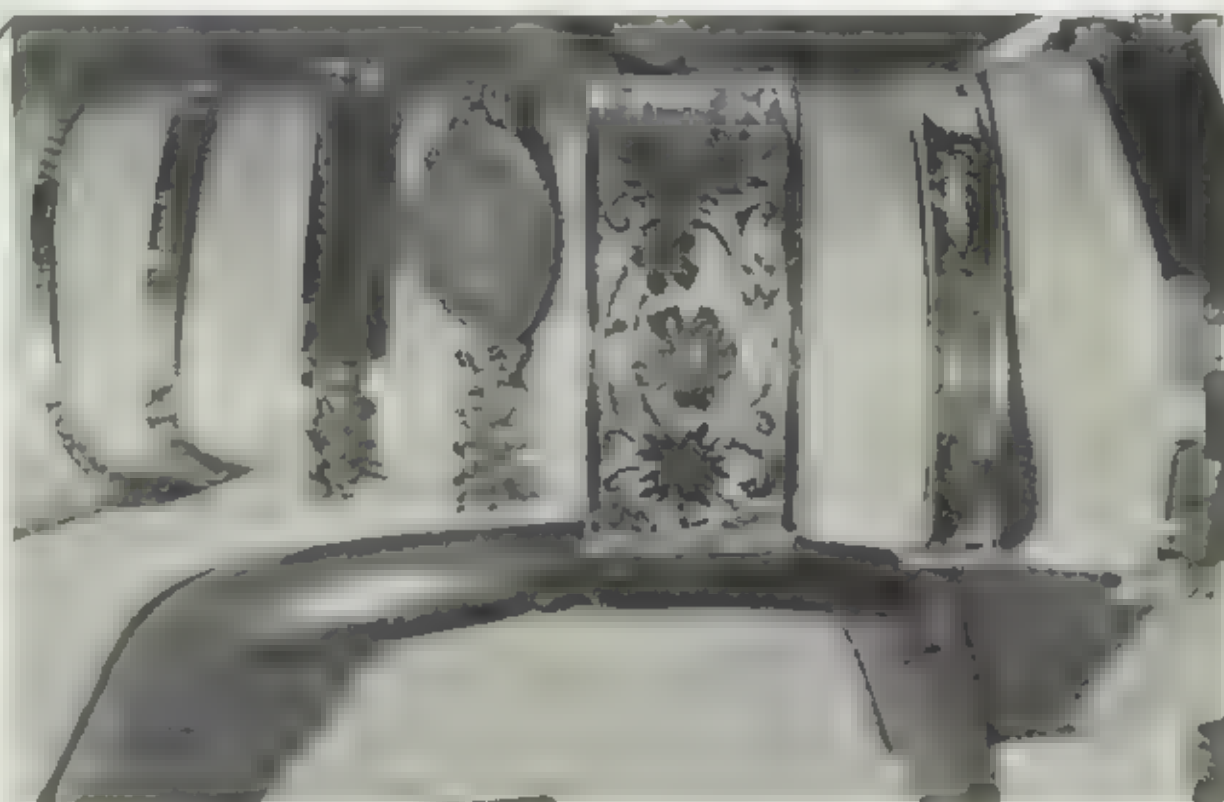
The changes that have been heard for the future are possibly the mini skirt and long T-shirts with a knot tied on one side of the waist

Even with these changes, dressing with class is still going strong.

— Susan Llewellyn



legs, ties, slit dresses keep style on campus



Fads



W STRAIGHT LEGGED JEANS, clutches, sweaters and slouchy jackets are in on campus, as shown by sophomores Karen Hill, Carol Dismore, and Jackie...

SOPHOMORE RENEE KING shows how girls hairstyles are feathered and full of body and curl.

C STRAIGHT LEGGED PANTS, turtle neck sweater, silky blouses and double-wrapped belts are all popular on campus, as worn by Sophomores Shelly Staples, and Tammy Melcher and Fresh Kristy Kirk.

D POPULAR ON THE disco scene and campus life are Rapallo shoes and nose accessories.

F ID BRACELETTES are very popular with today's fashions.

SOPHOMORE GRETCHEN EILES shows that the dress styles this year are straight and tied at the waist. Stripes are also very popular.

G GUYS STYLES ARE more dressed up than ever with more suits and casual shirts, as worn by Phillip Rowland, senior.

Dark sleuths, classroom scenes,

The dark detective, Batman, swoops down upon some unseen foe; Frank N. Furter, of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, stares at his muscular creation and a sorcererlike professor captivates his pupils with his lab experiment.

What's this you ask, the makings of some bizarre soap opera? Fortunately, no. These are just a few samples of the more offbeat works which have been put out by Apache Junction High School artists.

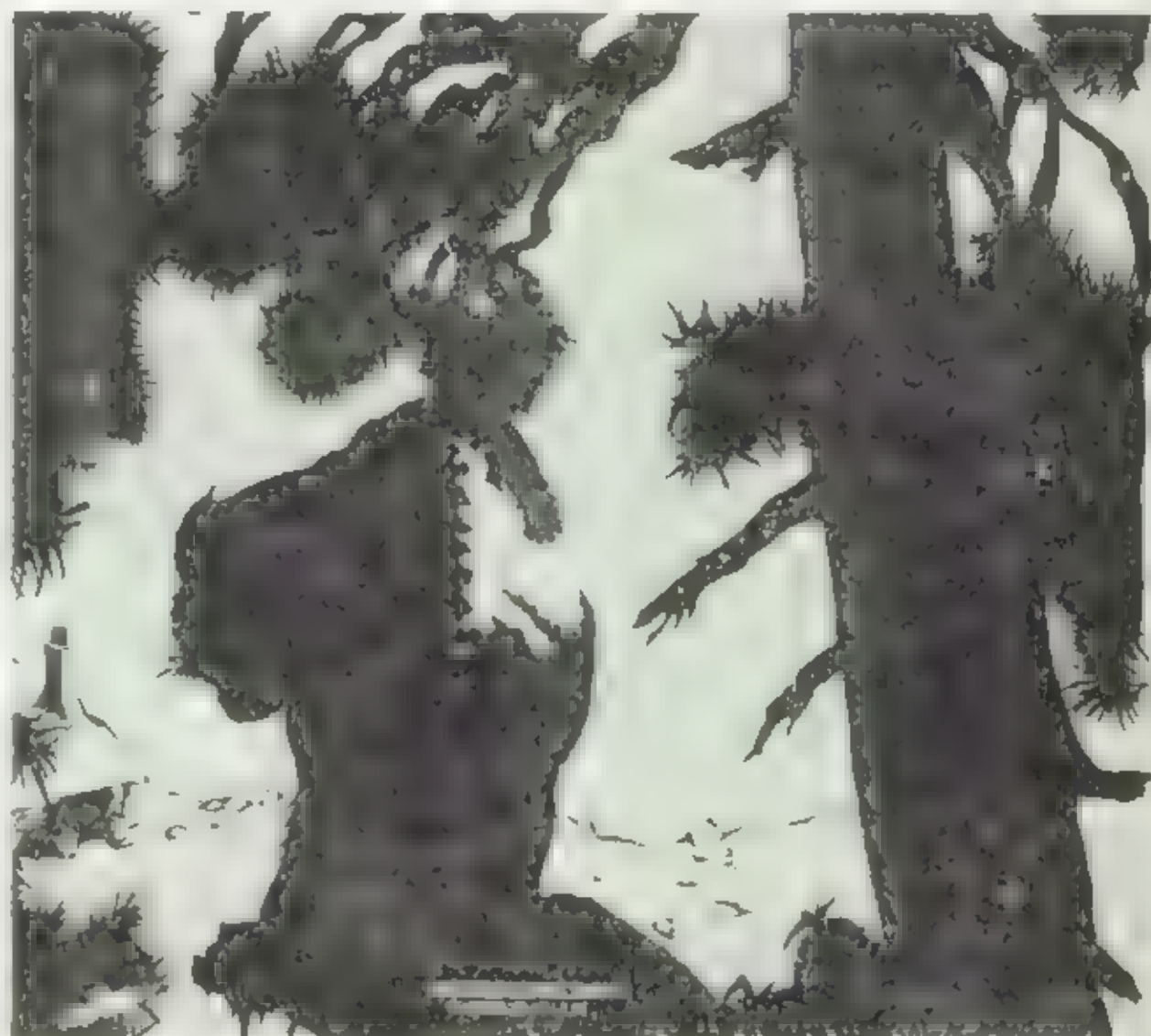
Most artists stick to drawing things which are interlinked with other interests and hobbies they have. Marveth Riddle, junior, studies World War II tactics and events along with great movies. Therefore, it's not at all unusual to see her working on a picture of Erwin Rommel one day, then one of Marlon Brando the next.

Likewise David Price, junior, is interested in science fiction and fantasy. This is reflected in virtually all of his artwork. When asked about this, he said "Art is something I do for relaxation and enjoyment. If I draw something which doesn't interest me, then it becomes too much like work, and I probably won't do a very good job on it."

Besides enjoyment, many students have found other reasons to draw. Marveth Riddle has sold a poster she did of Battlestar Galactica for \$25. Also, she has won eight separate awards for her ability, including a tie for "Most popular artist in the school," which she won, along with Gail Husky, a 79 graduate, at last year's Fine Arts Banquet.

Paula Hittle, senior, has done an advertisement for the commemorative coin in the "Apache Sentinel." When asked about her future plans, she said, "I've started a business called 'Signs By Paula', and I plan to go to a junior college while developing it." Jon McClure would also like to make a career of art.

Motivation, which induced the students to begin, varies. Tara Jenkins, senior, just got bored; and Jon McClure wanted to draw so he practiced. David Price is rather hazy on the subject, while



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invades Apache Junction High School

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Alan Reynolds, senior, has been drawing ever since he can remember. "I always drew on my homework papers and never did my work," he said.

Subject matter and drawing styles are greatly diversified. Paula Hittle and Tara Jenkins both do seascapes. Alan Reynolds gets his inspiration from nature; Marybeth Riddle, Jon McClure, and David Price basically draw people, and Ron Waters just uses his imagination.

As styles go, Marybeth Riddle is alone

with her photo realism. While Jon McClure and David Price have more exaggerated techniques, Paula Hittle, Tara Jenkins, and Alan Reynolds have representative styles, and Ron Waters goes in for symbolism.

Art shows and other contests have shown that the school is not wanting for artistic talent. Art teacher, Diane Harrison confirms this as she concludes, "There are many talented art students at AJ, and I hope to see them pursue careers in art."

—David Price



Captions for art page 38

A) JON McCLURE, SOPHOMORE does a pen and ink interpretation of Illustrator Frank Frazetta's piece entitled, "Lioness Watching Cabin".
B) THE COVER OF the album, "Queen II" as portrayed by Marybeth Riddle, junior

Captions for art page 39

A) THIS IS A stylized version of the Batman by Jon McClure, sophomore

B) A SURREALIST APPROACH is used on this untitled piece by Ron Waters, senior

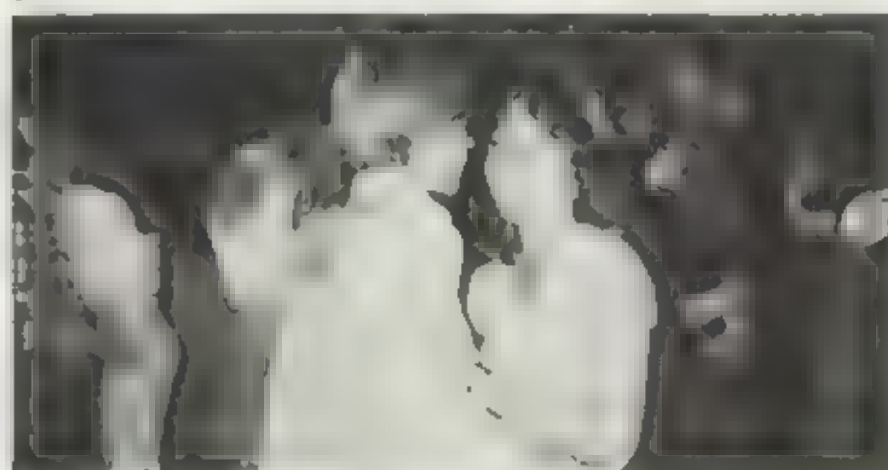
C) SENIOR PAULA HITTLE's seagull is done in watercolors

D) MARYBETH RIDDLE, JUNIOR, demonstrates her photorealistic technique with this drawing of Dr. Frank N. Furter of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

E) "CHEMISTRY 101" IS a pencil painting by David Price, junior, taken from a poster by the Brothers Hildebrandt

Special thanks to Mr. Lee Reynolds for assistance with this page. He personally shot all the artwork so that students wouldn't have to send them to San Angelo

Disco vs. rock 'n roll debuts at school dance



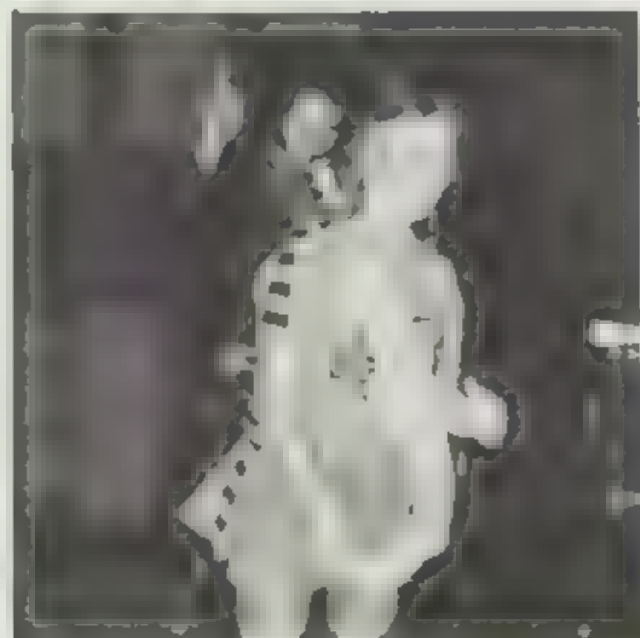
A. FRESHMAN MARGARET HOHN, Greg Fulton and Eric K... sophomore make their own dancing the Prospector's first dance.
 B. SWAYING WITH THE... where saw dancing are Tim Belw... senior and Donna R... the sophomore.
 C. LEWIS HUNT, JUNIOR and under 100, floating to one of the new... tunes.
 D. STUDENTS GET DOWN and Boogie... during the dance which was after the first... but...
 E. JR. HUGH TEACHERS Mr. John Saggio and Mrs. Barbara Ohg... the... to show the students their stuff.
 F. JAMMING TO THE... are Kim Cosby... and Jerry Drazanski senior.



Magician, Elvis imitator baffle Student Body



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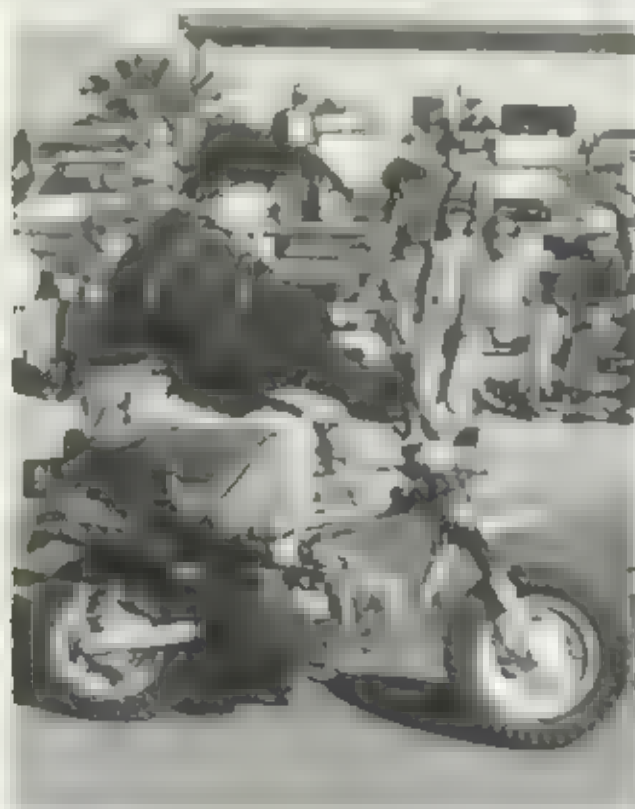


A FRESHMAN CHRIS STEWART assays the magic in a special assembly.
 B A BODY TRICK is performed for the student body along with other magical illusions and tricks.
 C KAREN ROZELL RELATIVES (sister from Jim Monaco's film) his performance.
 D UNBELIEVING EYES WATCH closely as the magician exhibits his assistant.
 E DONNA KIDDEE (SOUTHMORE) was one of the many girls who stole a kiss from Jim Monaco's Elvis impersonator.
 F JIM MONACO performs in the school gymnasium, an assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

Student Life poll tells the shocking truth about

Wheels we would like to drive

- #1. Corvette
- #2. Mustang
- #3. Camaro
- #4. Cobra
- #5. Ford Truck

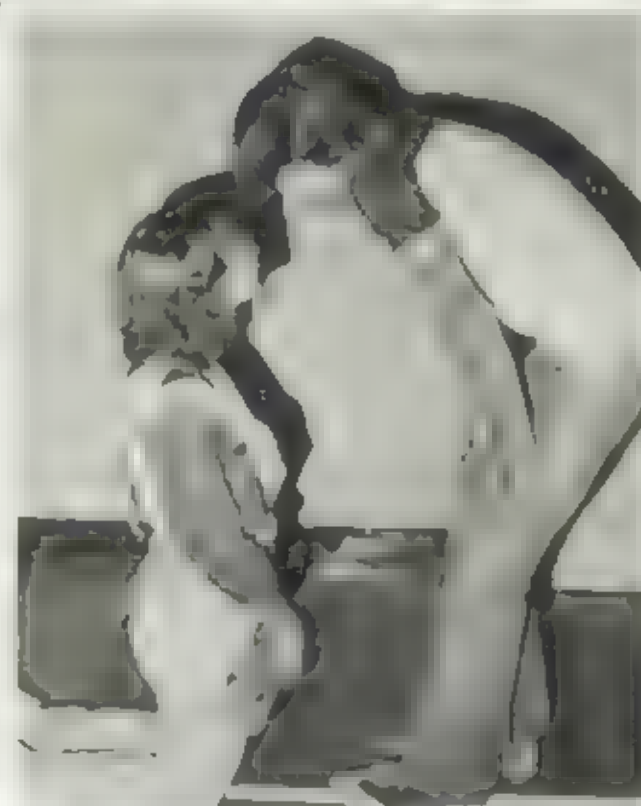


A A CLOWN AT Lost Dutchman Day Parade shows off his wares.
B ISA TROTTER, JUNIOR, and Susan Scott, senior, relax there on Thursday, TOY DAY.
C MIKE J. H. MOYNES, Government teacher, sits in the school bus, TV, for his daily news.
D FA LA HILL, SENIOR, and Kevin Verity, Senior, show how to celebrate the 2000 for the pep assembly.



Eyes are glued to horror film

- #1. Alien
- #2. Up In Smoke
- #3. Smokey and the Bandit
- #4. Main Event
- #5. Rocky 2



Comedies turn students on

- #1. Mash
- #2. Mork and Mindy
- #3. Soap
- #4. Dukes of Hazzard
- #5. Three's Company

movies, songs, groups, tv, radio stations, cars



*Songs students
tune into*

- #1. *Sad Eyes*
- #2. *Heaven Must
Have Sent You*
- #3. *Stairway To
Heaven*
- #4. *Lonesome Loser*
- #5. *La Freak*

*Students groove
into disco music*

- #1. *Bee Gees*
- #2. *Led Zeppelin*
- #3. *Van Halen*
- #4. *Cars*
- #5. *Bad Company*



*Stations that
spin our ears*

- #1. *KUPD*
- #2. *KNIX*
- #3. *KOPA*
- #4. *KDKB*
- #5. *KRUX*



A VERDA WEATHERS, SENIOR, takes a moment out during her studies for a game of chess in the library.

KIOANNE FISCHER, JUNIOR, collects money at the makeup booth during the Drama Club Carnival.

C. JUNIOR MARK RAMSEY starts to assemble his project in the wood shop.

D. SENIOR HOWARD VALENTINE tries to raise money for the Senior Club at the Drama Club Carnival.

'Go for it'
Sports division pages



A) OOH, THAT'S REFRESHING. Kevin Nelson seems to say at a Freshman game at Apache Junction High School.

Sports division

- Breakdown to football on pages 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51.
- Set up on to volleyball on pages 52-53.
- Pin the pages for wrestling on 54-55.
- Rebound to basketball on pages 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63.
- Baseball is a hit so go on to pages 64-65.
- It will be to your advantage if you turn to tennis on pages 66-67.
- Run on over to track on pages 68, 69.
- You'll be out if you don't turn to softball on pages 70-71.

- A) DONNA RIDDLE, SOPHOMORE, leaps and flies through the air at a track meet at AJ High.
- B) LEA WOODS, FRESHMAN, sets up the volleyball for a spike in a JV match.
- C) LYNN HENDERSON, JUNIOR, volleys back a shot at her.
- D) LAURIE KARKOS, SENIOR, can't find the ball in a game against Phoenix Indian.
- E) PULLING HIS FEET JUST in time is senior first baseman Tim Bellew.

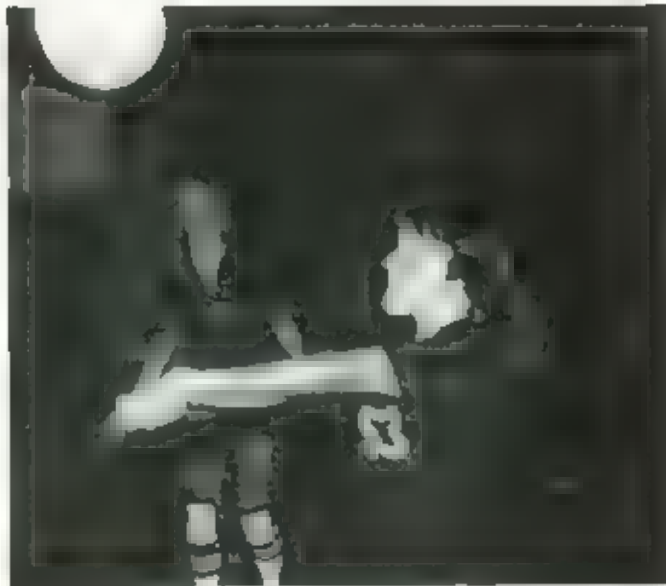
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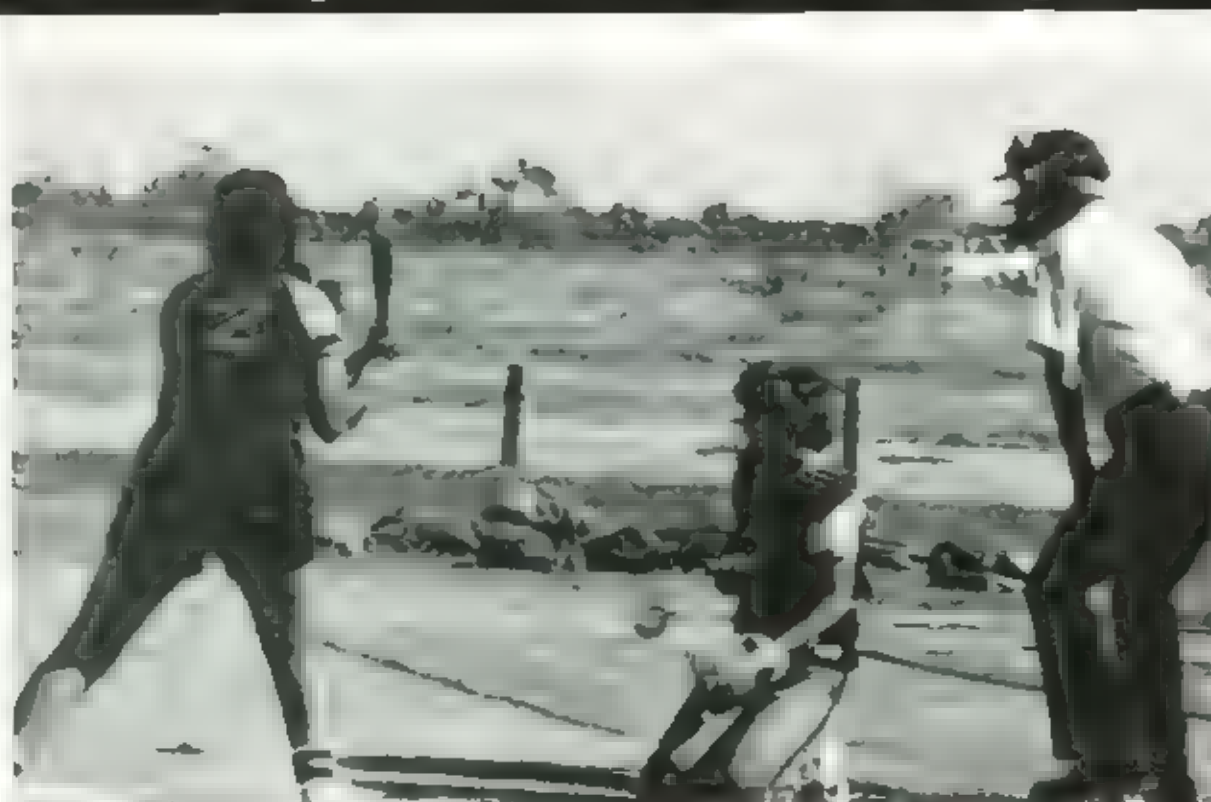
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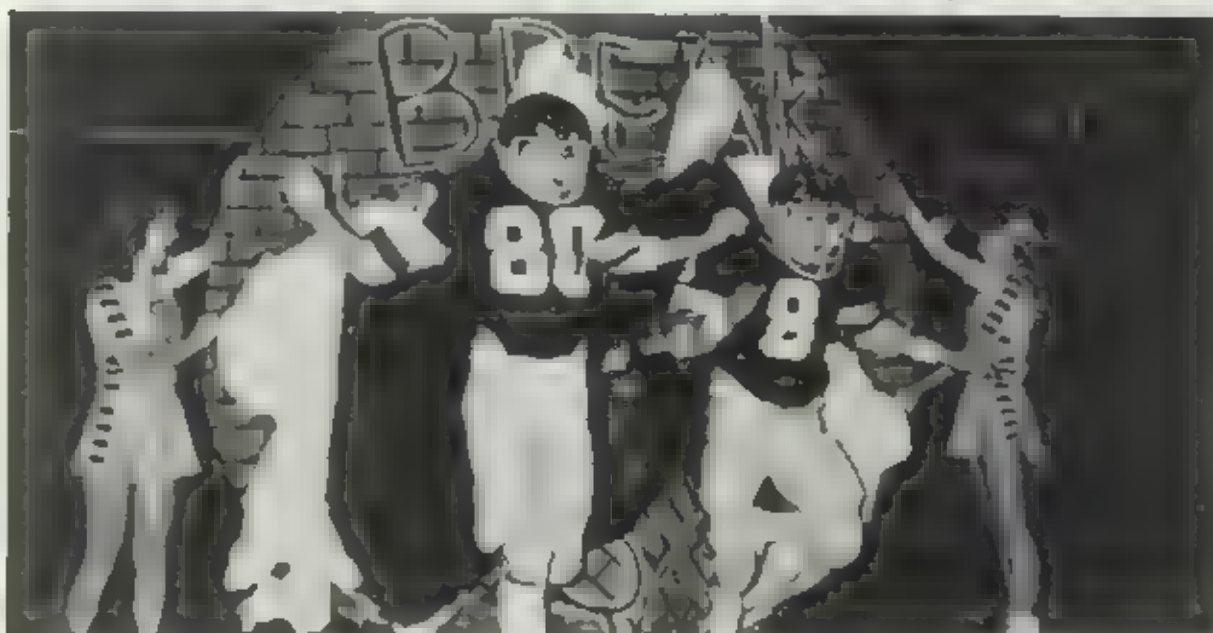


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Varsity players dive, intercept, quarterback

"They set a goal at the start of the season and have worked very hard to reach that goal," said Varsity Football Coach Leon Trotter.

Coach Trotter is talking about the goal of reaching the State Playoffs. The varsity had the opportunity to reach that goal when they beat the Ajo Red Raiders Nov. 9, 43-0.

Going into the Ajo game, the Varsity's record was 6-3. (3-2 in conference). The team is enjoying one of the best records in the last few years.

Since opening night, the Prospectors have played well. But on opening night the team had their problems. Losing 14

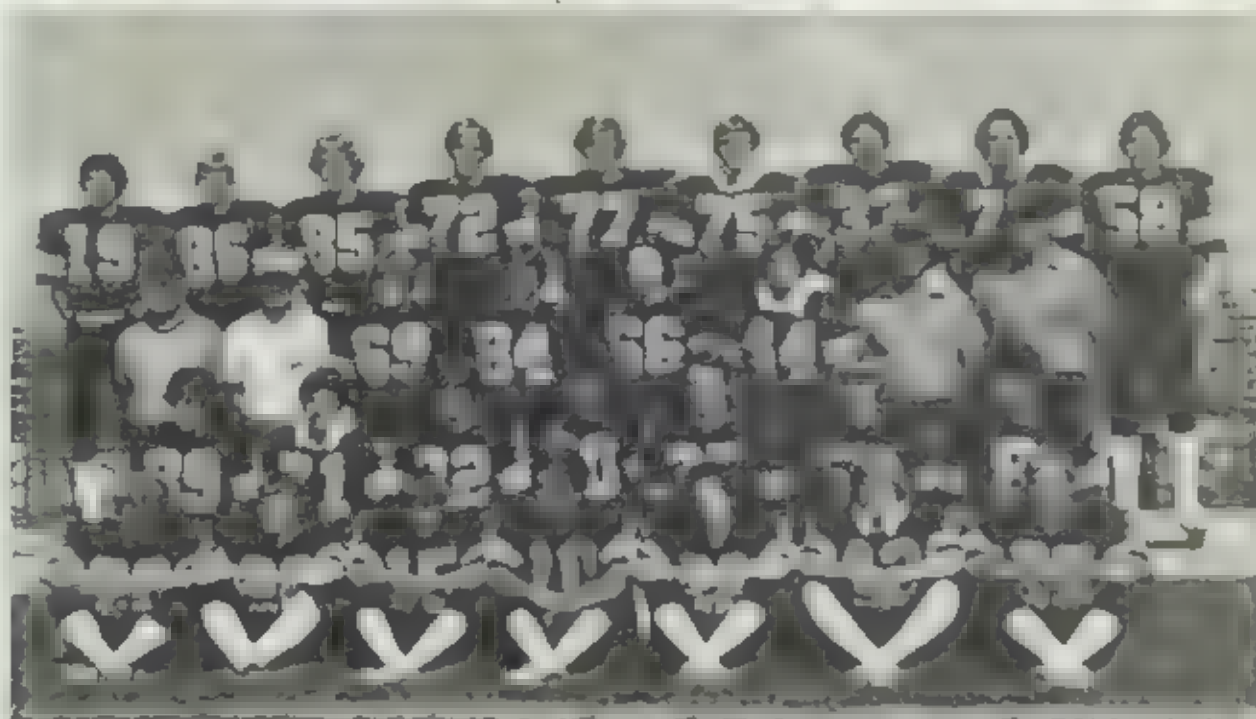
7 to Cerard, the Varsity got off to a slow start. Quarterback David Santistevan was three for seven for 19 yards. Leading rusher was Greg O'Keefe who battled for 55 yards in 15 carries.

In their next game against Gilbert, the Junction absolutely controlled the game. At the time Gilbert was ranked No. 1 in State for Class AA. In this game, however, it looked like AJ should have been ranked No. 1. In the game which the team won 13-8, the Prospectors controlled most of the game. However, Gilbert started to come back in the fourth quarter, but their rally was shut down with a key interception.

Against Independence, the team had little trouble. The defense again came through with a great performance. The lone Independence touchdown came late in the second quarter when the Junction fumbled the ball on an attempted punt. The Patriots took over at the one-yard line and scored.

On offense Mark Weiskotten scored two touchdowns. The first TD was from 14 yards out with the second being a one-yard-plunge. This was the game Mark got hurt. At first he was said to be out for the season, but Mark battled back to return late in the year.

After a 23-0 shutout win over



sneak for 7-3 '79 season

Mohave, the Varsity travelled to Buckeye to face the Hawks. Led by Pat O'Keefe's three touchdowns the Junction defeated conference opponent Buckeye 21-6. Pat rushed for 71 yards in 22 carries. Kirby Von Meter had 60 yards in 19 carries. Through the air AJ was also successful as David Santistevan was 8 for 11 for 112 yards. Kirby Von Meter also had two passes completed in as many attempts for 52 yards.

In a surprise, the Bears from Coolidge upset the Prospectors 6-0. A clipping penalty wiped out a 33-yard-run by Kirby Von Meter which really hurt AJ. The loss dropped the Varsity's record to

4-2.

Next week's game seemed just as easy as Phoenix Christian became another victim of AJ's powerful defense. The Prospectors went onto a 27-0 rout of the Cougars. Santa Cruz, however, was a little too powerful for AJ. A powerful Dust Devil offense put 21 early points on the scoreboard and went onto a 28-6 win.

This year's assistant coaches for the varsity were Mr. Chris Beatty, who was in charge of the defense, and he coached the linebackers. Coach Mike Carden coached the defensive secondary and receivers.

—Mike Lesieutre

A) KERBY VON METER, senior, #32 breaks away for a touchdown in the Gilbert game Sept. 13. AJ triumphed 13-7.

B) GREG O'KEEFE, SENIOR, #44, turns for a pass but it got intercepted in the Gilbert game on Sept. 3. AJ prevailed 13-7.

C) KERBY VON METER, senior, #32, gets help from Greg O'Keefe, senior, #44, for the stick in the Gilbert game on Sept. 13.

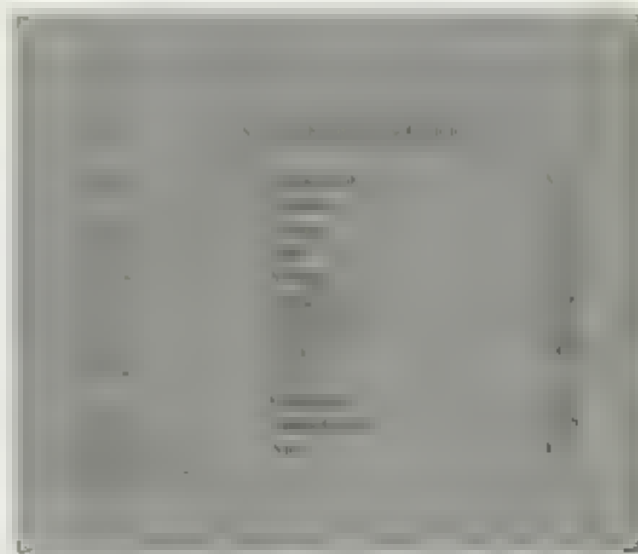
D) RON BENNETT, SENIOR, #80, and David Santistevan, senior, #8, bust through the ring after the homecoming intermission during the Parker game Oct. 19.

E) GREG O'KEEFE, SENIOR, #44, goes for a single stick in the Gilbert game Sept. 13. AJ scooted past them 13-7.

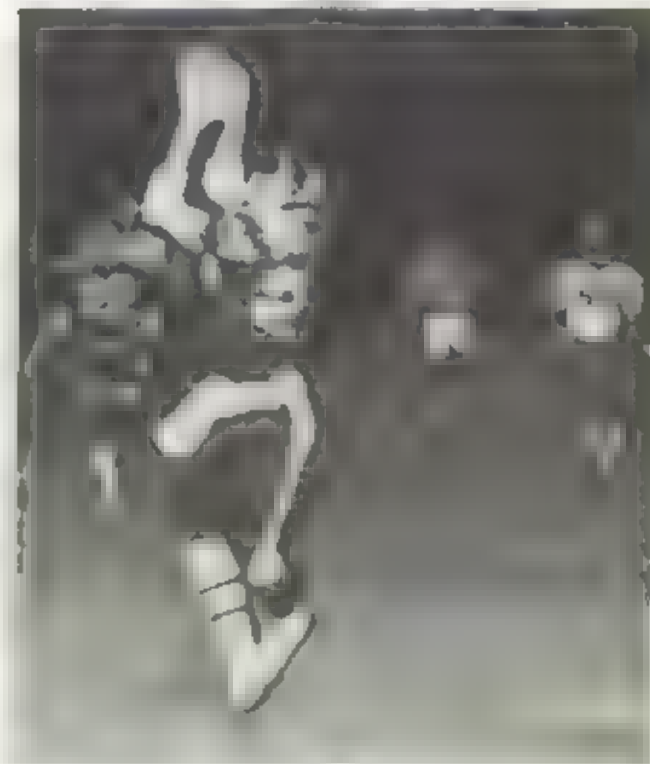
F) VARSITY COACHES. FRONT ROW: Leon Trotter, and Mike Cardon. BACK ROW: Jim Buckley, Dan Ross, Cy Henry, Tom Mayes, and Chris Beatty.

G) MIKE CARLTON, JUNIOR, #58, sets up for a stick during the Independence game at home. AJ won 19-6.

H) VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Farber, Mike Hutto, Ron Elmer, Chuck Celis, Loren Ellis, Pat O'Keefe, Alan Jerred. SECOND ROW: Willie Marquez, Mike Euliss, Kerby Von Meter, Ron Bennett, Mike Elmer, Howard Valentine and David Santistevan. THIRD ROW: Leon Trotter, Mike Cardon, Chuck Kirk, Joe Singletary, Lonnie Johnson, Greg O'Keefe, Chris Beatty, and Jim Buckley. BACK ROW: Rene Huerta, John Rother, Dan Craig, Dan Wadsworth, Steve McDonald, Brad Bilberry, Marc Weiskotten, Joe Williams, and Mike Carlton.



my
Denny Baller



Hard wins over Coolidge, Ajo give

Kicking off a 9-0 season is the JV Football Team under the direction of Coaches Cy Henry and Dan Ross.

The players had a goal of going undefeated from our first day of practice," said Coach Cy Henry. The team went 9-0 with a victory over Ajo.

They started off the season with a bang. Traveling to Gerard they scorched the Red Coats 34-0.

Facing tough opponent Gilbert, they came home with a 26-12 victory.

Next victim in line was Independence. They battled to a 28-8.

These first three wins were against double "A" teams. They were bigger schools than Ajo, but not bigger on the scoreboard, according to the coaches.

Then Buckeye flew into town, and the JV shot them down with a 27-6 victory.

One of the more exciting games of the year came when the JV traveled to Coolidge. Coolidge couldn't hold on, and with a couple of touchdowns in under a minute, secured the JV another victory with a score of 14-6.

With the JV traveling to Miami, they

vandalized Miami to a score of 32-12.

Phoenix Christian should have prayed a bit more, but they were stomped by a score of 41-0.

Taking Santa Cruz on at home, the JV blew away the Dust Devils 40-0.

It has been an exciting year. They worked hard and played together to gain their goal of an undefeated season," said Coach Henry.

The team beat three double "A" schools and defeated Miami and Santa Cruz, who beat them last year.

The JV's undefeated season was on

Philip, a
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JV first unbeaten year

the line, but the team played with poise to come back with two touchdowns in 48 seconds to kill the Bears.

Coach Henry is well known with most of his players. He has been with the team four years since the seventh grade.

Complimenting the team, Coach Henry said, "All 28 players were stand outs. What they did spectacularly was to work as hard as they could every day in practice."

Since the JV beat Ajo, they are the first team in any sport, at any level that

has gone undefeated in Apache Junction history.

JV Team members include: Ken Holen, Jessie Figureroa, Camron Warner, Jimmy Bennett, Albert Bonillas, Jay Morrison, Mike Newman, Howie Huml, Rick Reynolds, Bick Horn, Eric Konkol, Bill Fulton, Scott Miller, Joe Place, Dean Liversedge, David Marquez, Jim Svendsen, Jeff Stacher, Donny Fulcher, David Burnap, Mike Wright, Jeff Robinson, Louis Heimerl, Billy Anderson, Bobby Springfield, Mike Maves, Sonny Chamberlain, and Tom Saggio.

A) JV FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Ken Holen, Jessie Figureroa, Camron Warner, Jim Bennett, Albert Bonillas, Jay Morrison, and Mike Newman. SECOND ROW: Howie Huml, Rick Reynolds, Bick Horn, Eric Konkol, Bill Fulton, Scott Miller, and Joe Place. THIRD ROW: Coach Dan Ross, Dean Liversedge, Jeff Stacher, Donny Fulcher, David Burnap, and Coach Cy Henry. BACK ROW: Mike Wright, Jeff Robinson, Louis Heimerl, Billy Anderson, Bobby Springfield, Mike Maves, Sonny Chamberlain, and Tom Saggio.

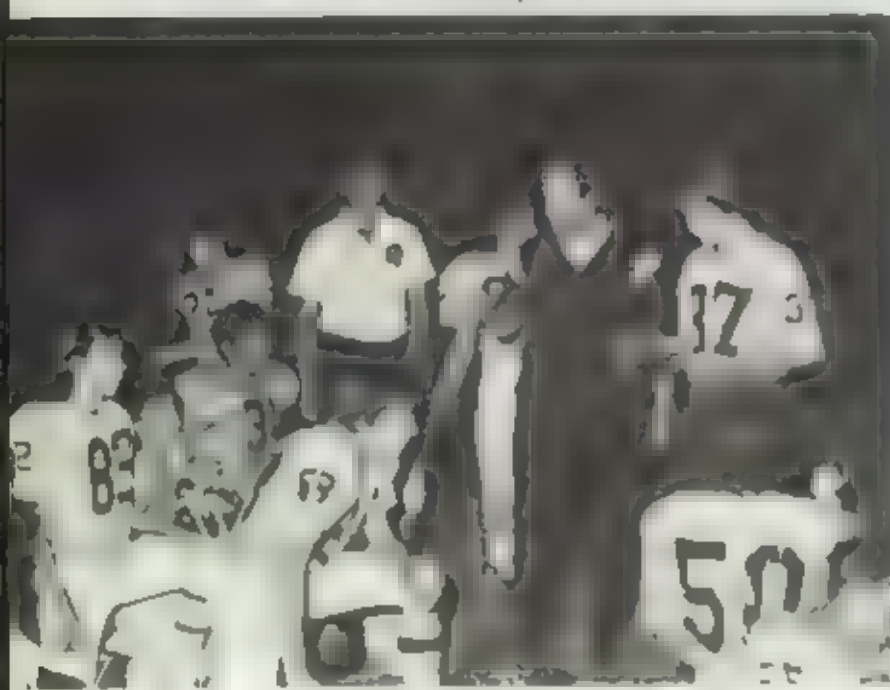
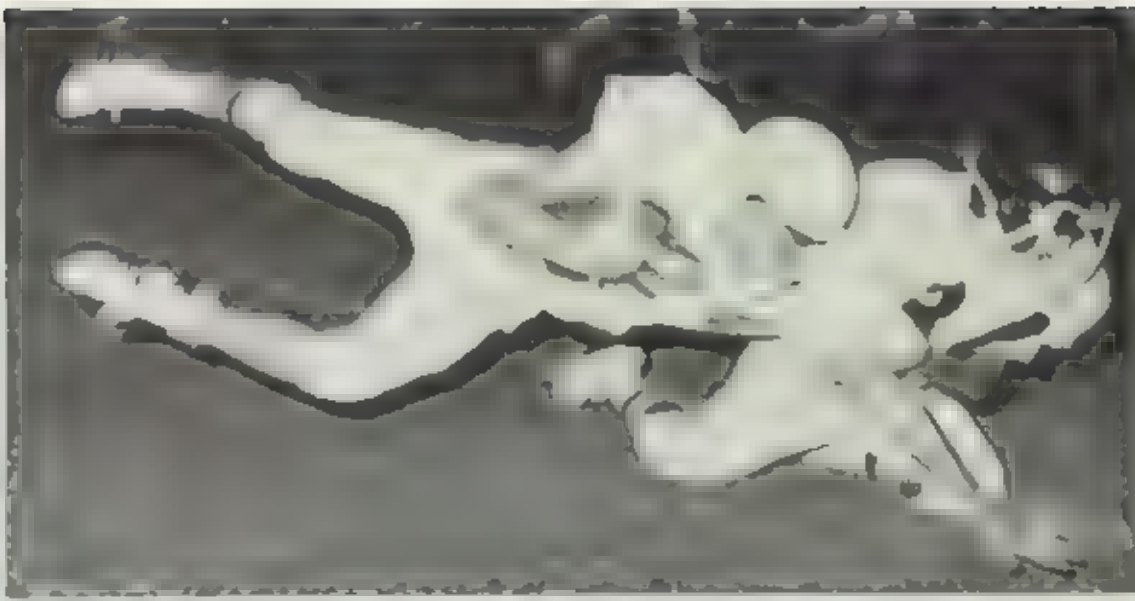
B) SCORING A TOUCHDOWN in the JV's 40-0 win over Santa Cruz is Donny Fulcher, sophomore.

C) CUTTING THROUGH THE middle is David Marquez, sophomore, in the JV's 40-0 win over Santa Cruz.

D) SLIPPING THROUGH A tackler is running back David Marquez, sophomore, in a 34-12 win over Gilbert.

A) BILL FULTON, SOPHOMORE slotback runs outside in a 40-0 win over Santa Cruz.

B) TRYING TO FIGHT off a tackler is Billy Anderson, sophomore.



Unpredictable opponents rake in experience for

A) FOUR PROSPECTORS WORK together to tackle Independence offense, but fell to a final score of 0-42.

B) WITH THE PATRIOTS OVERPOWERING the Prospectors 0-42, Tim Mendez drags the opponent to the ground.

C) COACH MAVES GIVES the Freshman Team some pointers during halftime.

D) LUIS HUERTA AND teammate Tony Munoz go for a tackle against a Patriot ball carrier in the 0-42 contest.

The Freshman Football team opened their 4-4-1 season with an impressive triumph over Gerard 32-14. Tony Munoz, Kevin Nelson, Jim Andrews, Tim Mendez and Matt Wright were the outstanding players of the game.

A very fine showing against Gilbert resulted in a 16-16 tie. According to Coach Thomas Maves, "AJ should have won. The reason for the tie was a coaching error. I decided to kick deep and with a second kick off team," said Coach Maves.

Facing Independence, AJ slid under to a 0-42 score. Defense held tight, but on the fourth down Independence pulled a fake punt and ran for a big gain. From there on, they took control putting out three starting backs Matt Wright, Tim Mendez and Tony Munoz, with injuries.

With three main players out, playing against Superior seemed like a whole new ball club. A snap over the head and a safety gave Superior a 0-2 lead, the beginning of a long, tough night. Superior snapped another safety making the score 0-4. With Superior on the verge of a touchdown AJ's defense held them and began to make their move. On the last play, Jim Andrews picked off a desperation shot by Superior, returning it for a 65-yard-touchdown, with no time left on the clock, spicing up the score 12-4, AJ.

The Prospectors unpredictable season continued as they entered Buckeye territory. Buckeye was too hot to handle so the scoreboard reflected a final score of 0-22 Buckeye.

With the bruises and pains healed, the freshman scored first against Miami. AJ



Freshmen Team as they snap a 4-4-1 record

halftime AJ had a comfortable lead 14-0. Coming back into the game, Miami edged closer 14-8, but not close enough as AJ wrappd it up 34-14.

The Prospectors came across the same problems again with Buckeye breathing down their backs. The final score 6-28 Buckeye.

The next game started out fairly even then Santa Cruz scored first. "Our defense was playing well, then our offense just made mistakes, which came from inexperience," Coach Maves said. The inexperience prevailed as the Dust Devils whipped at AJ 0-36.

The last game of the season, Against Ajo, ended on a good note, 22-6, AJ. The Freshmen fired up and kept sizzling throughout the game. They played a well-fought ball game, both offensively and defensively.

As for the whole season the freshman improved greatly and if they want to put in their best efforts and try hard, they can be big winners in the future, according to Coach Maves.

—Becky Strange

A. COACH TOM MAYES AND team members on their support from the sidelines.

B) TONY MUNOZ GRABS Independence by the ankles as Luis Huerta comes to assist. The final score was 0-42.

C) FRESHMAN TEAM. FRONT ROW: Chris Chamberlain, Greg Fulton, Ricky Adair, Brian Nixon, Carson Turner, and Tim Mendez. SECOND ROW: Scott Karkos, Marty Wilson, Jeff Staples, Scott Breener, Mark Warner, and Russ Bossell. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Andrews, Bob Munson, John Nolan, Coach Maves, Rob Cave, Jeff Armsby, and Skip Hulen. BACK ROW: Kevin Nelson, Chris Stewart, Oliver Smith, Luis Huerta, Matt Wright, and Tony Munoz. Not pictured are Carl Scott and Jeff Fitzwater.

D) TIM MENDEZ HEADS down the field trying to keep from Gerard defense topping the score to 32-14, AJ.





Lady Prospector's volleyball team, spikes,

Spiking their way into a 10-9 season, the Varsity Volleyball Team suffered another heart-breaking year of losing at the State Playoffs. Once again, the "Lady Prospectors" faced Monument Valley and failed.

Santa Cruz was the toughest conference team AJ came up against as they lost twice to them, 15-3, 15-9, 14-16, 15-12. "Santa Cruz has multiple talents as we do, but they seem to manipulate their opponents effectively," said Miss Rankin.

When playing Coolidge, the girls beat them twice in two games 15-3, 15-9, 15-7, and 15-6. Next on the list was Buckeye at home, and the Prospectors took them in a two game kill, 15-5, 15-9 when

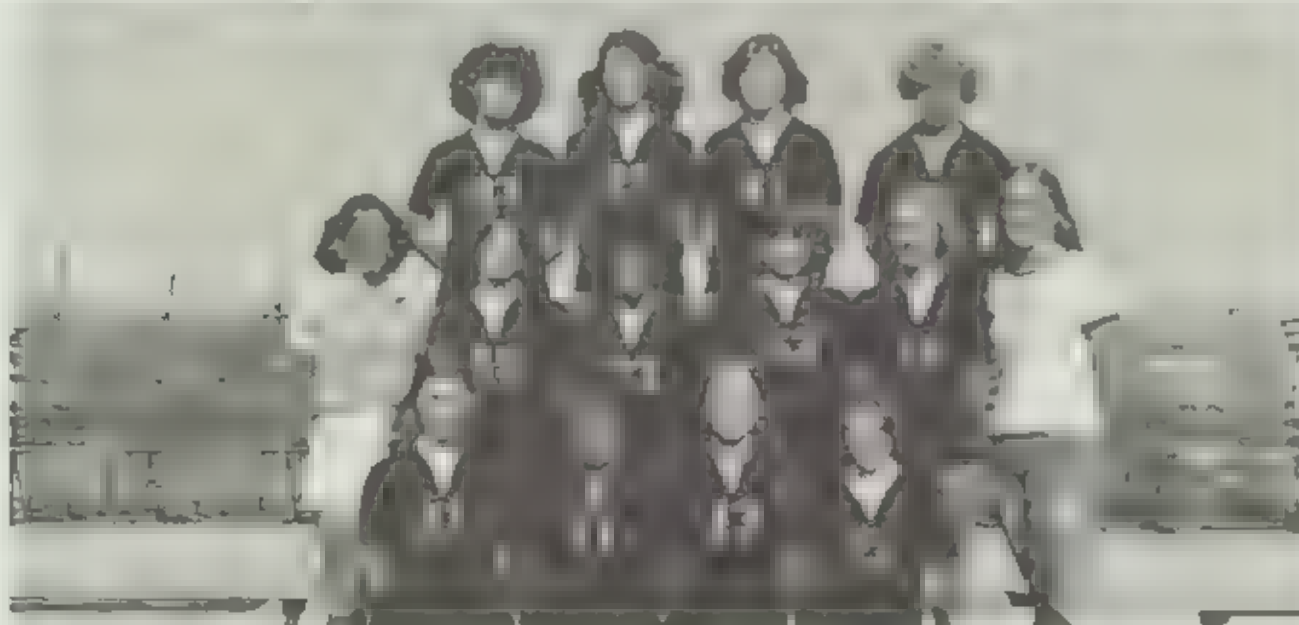
AJ played them the first time. Coming up against Buckeye again, the girls lost 15-9, 15-6.

Two tough teams, who were non-conference, were the Florence "Gophers" and the Gilbert "Tigers". Both teams sneaked past the Varsity, but the games were very close. Florence squeaked by 15-12, 15-13, but the Ladies conquered them once 15-10. When playing Gilbert, the Prospectors downed them 15-11 and trailed second and third, 15-13, 15-11. "I was very proud of them in both games. They played very well," said Miss Rankin.

Another non-conference team was the Gerard "Red Coats" who was dunked by the Prospectors 15-5, 15-13. There

are two new additions to the Conference that consist of Buckeye, Santa Cruz, Coolidge, Ajo, and Phoenix Indians. These are Parker High School and Mohave High School. Parker was out for blood against the Prospectors, but the Ladies captured two, 15-11, 15-11. When Mohave played the girls, it wasn't as easy as they thought. Mohave clinched the match 15-8, 15-7.

When it came time to play Ajo, the girls were out to kill as they were stashed last year for the conference championship. AJ volleyed victoriously 15-3, 15-9 the first time. The next was completely different as the Prospectors strayed and lost 15-10, 15-8 to the Raiders. This brought us to the Confer-



sets up for slam serve for 10-9 '79 season

ence Playoffs. AJ was tied for second place so to decide who would play in this spot the AIA (Arizona Interscholastic Association) flipped a coin. The Prospectors came in fifth place since they were tied with three other teams, Ajo, Buckeye and Parker.

The Lady Prospectors went into conference with good attitudes, high hopes and brand new warmups. Providing these \$50 warmups was the Administration who had to re-order them. This psyched up the team and impressed others. Playing against Buckeye first, the girls battled for 15-9, 15-6 wins to go into the semi-finals against Ajo.

Ajo played hard enough to prevail over AJ 15-7, 15-12 even though AJ tri-

umphed with the second game 15-9. There was still hope for the girls as they had a chance at third, but Parker High School was in their way. The Ladies twisted Parker in a two game sweep, 15-11, 17-15.

Next came the State Playoffs Nov. 9. Again Monument Valley coiled up to win 15-12, 15-6. "The only thing I could figure out was that one player is not all there is in the game. The whole team falls," said Marna Richmond, junior.

Another season has gone by, but there will always be next year, and who knows? Maybe the girls will go to State again and take it!

—April Graffa

A. TERRY LEHMANN, SENIOR, blocks the spike in the Phx. Indian game Oct. 17.

B. PATTY PECK, SENIOR, Roxanne Tabor, sophomore, Lisa Trotter, junior, practice in a pre-game against Santa Cruz Sept. 4.

C. PATTY ROZELL, SOPHOMORE, spikes the ball in the Ajo game Sept. 19.

D. VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Denise Cox, Roxanne Tabor, Terry Lehmann, Lisa Trotter, and Susan McDonald. SECOND ROW: Marna Richmond, April Graffa, Jov Hayes, Patty Peck, and Debbie Blowman. BACK ROW: Rita Kivete and Terry Rankin.

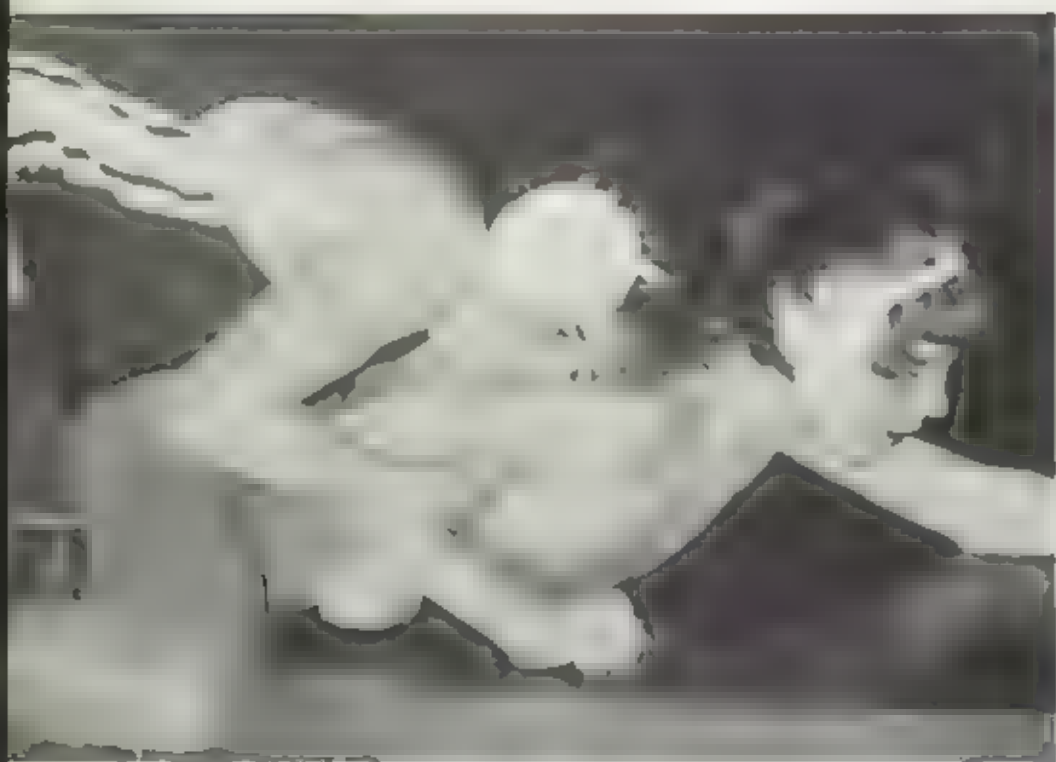
E. PATTY PECK, SENIOR, returns the serve in the Phx. Indians game on Oct. 17.

F. KELLY COLUCCI, FRESHMAN, sets up for a spike in the Ajo game Sept. 19.

G. SUSAN McDONALD, JUNIOR, volleys the ball in the Phx. Indian game Oct. 17.

H. JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tammy Morris, Roberta Deltoro, Patty Rozell, Joan Allers, Kelly Colucci, Lea Woods, Paula Wieries and Terry Rankin. BACK ROW: Jenny Allers, Sue Seifert, Shelly Lott and Shelly Tradel.

I. MARNA RICHMOND, JUNIOR, sets up for a spike in pre-game practice against Ajo Sept. 19.



B

Varsity Wrestlers wear state crown proudly

Beating rival Santa Cruz and all the other opponents in Class A, The Prospector Wrestling Team took the State Title for the first time in the schools history.

Randy Corman, Fred Hasty, Joe Williams, and Sonny Chamberlain all took first place honors in State. For Randy it was the third time he was State Champion.

The Wrestling Team was strong in a lot of different ways this year, having five returning state place finishers, was a main strength.

One of the team's main weaknesses was not having anyone at 193 pounds.

Every match we started we were down 6-0, and we have some young wrestlers starting that really don't have the experience to be a state champion as of yet," said Assistant Coach Lyle Dalby, when asked about the team's weaknesses. Coach Glenn McMillin is head wrestling coach.

The difference in this year's season from last year was that there are more seniors. "We knew we could defeat Santa Cruz if we kept the team together. Last year Santa Cruz was definitely stronger, but this year proved to be different," said Coach Dalby.

One of the most exciting meets this

season was defeating Santa Cruz for the first time in a dual meet 43-13. In terms of scores, they did not have any close dual meets, but they did have a close tournament.

In the LDD Tournament, Santa Cruz edged them out by seven points. If one of the wrestlers would have defeated just one of theirs in the finals, the Prospectors would have won the tournament by one point, according to Coach Dalby.

Apache Junction was down 32 points and was going into the last consolation round when AJ earned 32 and a half points, Santa Cruz didn't score any. AJ



Weekly Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Time	TV
1-11	Independence	11	50
2-19	Santa Cruz	1	4
3-10	Maricopa	8	46
4-11	Fort Verde	7	45
5-1	Goodyear	8	47
6-1	Avondale		58

for first time in Prospector's Class A history

was in the lead 125 and a half to 124 going into the final matches. That's where Santa Cruz pulled away and won by seven points.

Coach McMinn said, "There were some individuals that didn't come through in the finals and that's what hurt us."

Fred Hasty finished up the season undefeated in the Class A division.

"It's a really weird feeling being out on the mat. Just you and the person you will wrestle knowing that one of you are going to lose, and hoping it's not you," said Fred.

There are a lot of freshmen who are

very tough and should bring some state championships when they are juniors and seniors, according to the coaches.

This year's squad is the largest since Coach McMinn and Coach Dalby have been here.

Both coaches agree that the Wrestling Team is hard to compare to other teams because most teams regard AJ as tough, and we have an edge on most of them just because it's AJ. We sometimes feel as if we have more individual problems with our wrestlers than most other teams, according to the coaches.

—Kathie Felts

Captions, p.54

A) MATT WRIGHT, FRESHMAN, ruled this match against an Independence opponent 15-0.

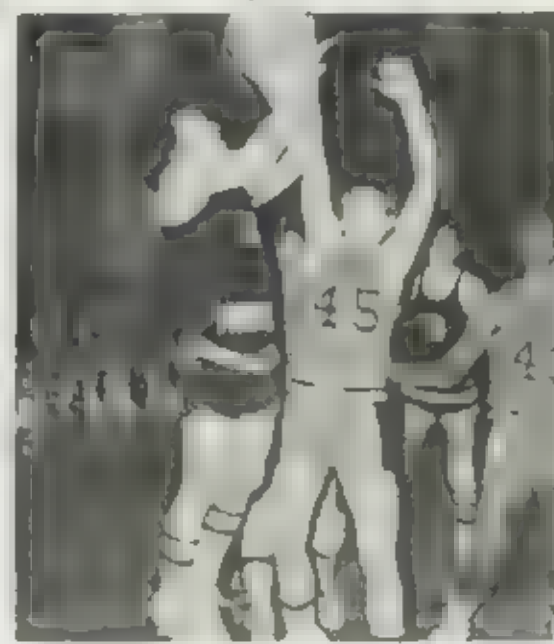
B) AT THE COLORADO Tournament, during the finals, Fred Hasty is shown lifting his antagonist C) ROD BEDFELL, HAS complete control over his competitor from Independence.

Captions, p.55

A) PREVAILING IN HIS match is Joe Williams in a home meet against Ray.

B) "TOTALLY DOMINATING YOUR opponent is the best feeling of all," explains Fred Hasty.

C) WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Russ Mayhew, Glenn McMinn, Mike Newman, Tom Livergood, Rod Bedell, Randy Cormany, Robert Perez, Jose Figueroa, and Tim Chung. SECONDO ROW: Howard Hunt, Roger Hamilton, John Naranjo, C.C. Fulvermacher, Skip Hutton, Tony Kucharski, Chris Decker, and Tony Moore, and Dean Livergood. THIRD ROW: Matt Marquez, Matt Wright, Fred Hasty, Ken Holen, Howard Valentine, Luis Huerta, Mitch Orford, and Dave Frazier. BACK ROW: Coach Glenn McMinn, Darren Wayne, Lonnie Johnson, John Rotter, Joe Williams, Louis Heamerl, Ricky Lewis, Daryl Johnson, Sonny Chamberlain, Coach Lyle Dalby.



Varsity's team play terrific defense, strong

"Our players work very hard at improving their skills and our team game. This will pay off when tournament time comes around," said Varsity Basketball Coach Cy Henry.

The team had two disadvantages which were lack of height and inexperience. The team has four returning lettermen including Steve McDonald, Steve Workman, David Santistevan, and Geoff Bracken.

To encounter this year's height disadvantage, Coach Henry and Assistant Coach Chris Beatty had his players playing man-to-man defense hoping to

block-out the other team from rebounding. Also, at times they tried to out run taller teams.

"They are very easy to coach. They listen and work toward improvement. We played excellent defense," said Coach Henry when asked about the team's strengths. Coach Henry also said that he and Coach Beatty are having a good time working with the team and the players are willing to do anything to win.

Coach Henry also commented that the conference was very strong, but he thought that we did well at the home

Team	W	L	W/L
Varsity	10	2	83.3
St. Joseph	8	4	66.7
St. Ignace	7	5	58.3
St. Anthony	6	6	50.0
St. Vincent	5	7	41.7
St. Francis	4	8	33.3
St. Mary	3	9	25.0
St. Peter	2	10	16.7
St. James	1	11	8.3
St. John	0	12	0.0
St. Luke	0	13	0.0
St. David	0	14	0.0
St. Elizabeth	0	15	0.0
St. Rose	0	16	0.0
St. Ann	0	17	0.0
St. Clare	0	18	0.0
St. Agnes	0	19	0.0
St. Cecilia	0	20	0.0
St. Thome	0	21	0.0
St. George	0	22	0.0
St. Andrew	0	23	0.0
St. Patrick	0	24	0.0
St. Nicholas	0	25	0.0
St. Basil	0	26	0.0
St. Constantine	0	27	0.0
St. Helena	0	28	0.0
St. James	0	29	0.0
St. John	0	30	0.0
St. Luke	0	31	0.0
St. Mary	0	32	0.0
St. Michael	0	33	0.0
St. Raphael	0	34	0.0
St. Timothy	0	35	0.0
St. Titus	0	36	0.0
St. Zachary	0	37	0.0
St. Jeremiah	0	38	0.0
St. Amos	0	39	0.0
St. Obadiah	0	40	0.0
St. Jonah	0	41	0.0
St. Jotham	0	42	0.0
St. Abimelech	0	43	0.0
St. Adnah	0	44	0.0
St. Berkeiah	0	45	0.0
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ASKING FOR TWO is Steve McDonald senior in the Varsity's 54-52 victory over Florence.

BATTLING FOR THE BALL is David Santistevan junior against Gilbert in a 60-55 contest.

DAVID SANTISTEVAN SENIOR goes in for a short jump shot while under tough defending. The Varsity defeated Gilbert 54-52.

IT WAS DRIVING for two and then I was decked, said Steve Workman, junior. He scored and so did the Varsity with Florence 54-52.

JUNIOR FORWARD JOE Wilson scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for two helping the Varsity defeat Miami 54-52.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Joe Wilson, Steve Workman, Jeff Karko, Geoff Bracken, David Marquez, David Santistevan and Jon Gratia. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Chris Beatt, Steve McDonald, Tim Bellew, Curry Brundage, Mark Surra, David Dimal and Coach Cy Henry.

bench counters lack of height, inexperience

Games

Starting off the season with a win, the Varsity ripped Bourgade, by 25 points 81-56.

In a close game until the closing minutes, Miami came on top 62-51.

But the team bounced back in its first home game to defeat Florence 54-52.

Coming off a 2-1 record, the Varsity changed it to 3-1 by raiding the Phoenix Indians 65-50.

After the Coolidge tourney the hoopsters faced Gilbert at home, but were turned back as the Tigers scratched AJ 57-46.

The next game was the most important they faced so far, in its first conference game against Santa Cruz, the Varsity swept up the Dust Devils, 49-47.

Once again AJ faced Gilbert, but Gilbert was too tough, as they sprung by 51-38.

In one of the most uncommon games the Varsity put on a stall most of the game, but Phoenix Christian made a key steal and pulled the game out 22-21.

In the next conference game against Ajo, the Varsity screeched short 40-47.

Facing Coolidge at home, the Varsity ran over the Bears in an exciting 47-43.

Win

Mohave was next in line and had a long ride home as the Varsity stomped the T Birds 65-57.

Traveling to Coolidge in a Conference game, the Bears won 45-56.

With Ajo traveling here, the Varsity revenged an earlier loss, 52-50.

Facing Buckeye, the Varsity romped by 25 points 84-59.

Coach Henry closed that he would like to see continued improvement with experience for the rest of the year.

John Lesieutre



Height, speed, good shooting, strong bench

Zac Tuttle rips down the rebound and throws the outlet pass to Donny Fulcher, who dribbles past the mid-court stripe and is forced to pass off to Mike Hutto. Mike dribbles to the foul line and drops off a perfect pass to David James, who hits a ten foot jumper. This event can very well happen during an exciting fast break of a JV basketball game.

The JV team seemed to have a new outlook. They had height, speed, some real good shooters, and a very strong bench. Under the coaching of Jeff Mason, the team, in the beginning of the season, played man to man defense, but started to use a zone as the season progressed.

Class AA Bourgade was the first victim of the JV cagers. A 71-62 romp started the Prospectors on their winning ways, but the Miami Vandels gave AJ a heartbreaking loss, 69-65. Then the team put the Florence Golphers in the ground 54-43, scapled the Phoenix Indians 67-56, and clawed the Gilbert Tigers 71-60.

Santa Cruz then traveled to AJ and upset the Prospectors by eight points. Gilbert also won, winning by a margin of four points to get revenge for an earlier defeat.

But it was not long before the JV team snapped its losing streak. Wins over Phoenix Christian, Ajo, and Coolidge

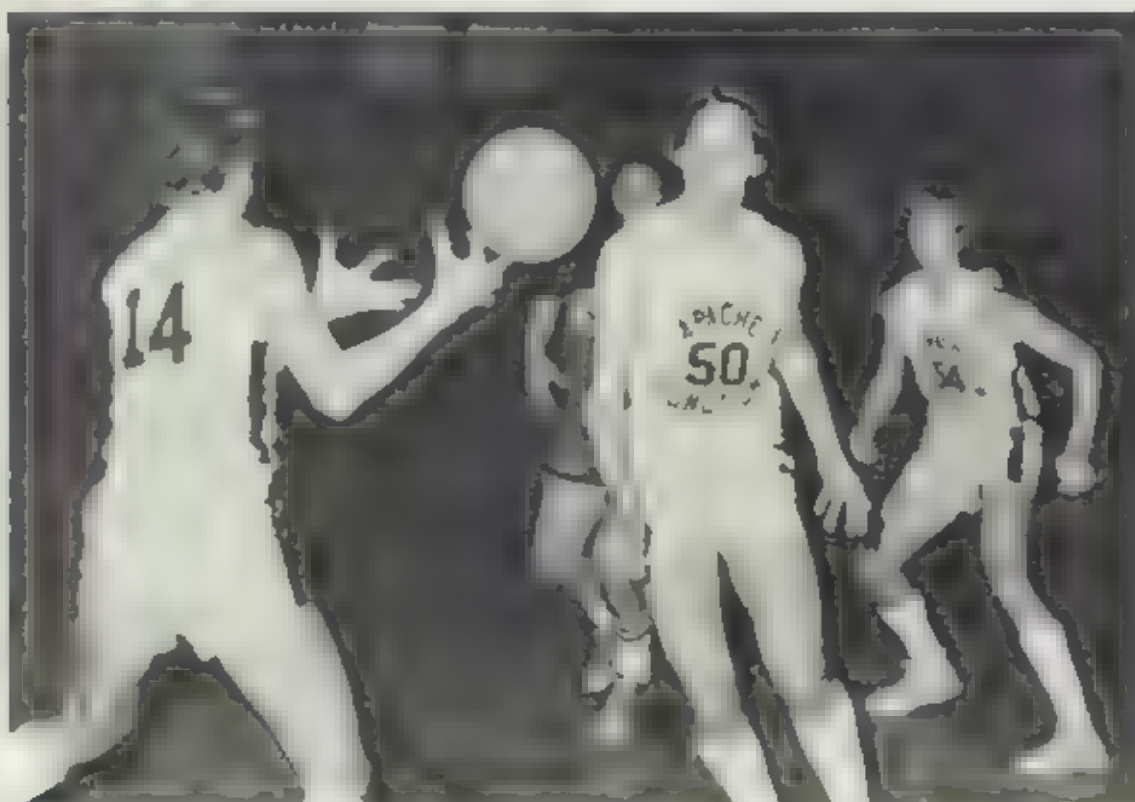
A SOPHOMORE GUARD SHERRELL Smith rips down rebound against the T Birds. The Junction easily defeated (in their only match up in the year) against Mohave, 53-35.

B BATTLING FOR A rebound and trying not to commit a foul is Billy Anderson, sophomore. Billy had a good game and so did AJ, as the Prospectors won 75-35.

C GRABBING THE BALL in a game against Mohave, is David James, sophomore. AJ easily romped the T-Birds 53-35. Dave, who averages over 10 points per game, was chosen the MVP of the team.

D 1979-80 JV BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: David James, Sandy Hudson, Donny Fulcher, David Burnap, Sherrell Smith, Billy Fulton, and Mike Hutto. BACK ROW: Coach Jeff Mason, Mike Wright, Zac Tuttle, Billy Anderson, John Lestentre, Paul Surra, Jeff Robinson and Jeff Kendrick.

E PAUL SURRA, JUNIOR, retrieves a rebound during a game against Phoenix Indians. AJ circled them 75-37.



zone defense boomerangs a 14-5 JV record

upped the teams record to 7-3 midway through the season

This season's JV squad consisted of sophomores Sherrell Smith, Billy Fulton, Mike Wright, David James, Donny Fulcher, David Burnap, Jeff Robinson, Jeff Kendrick, Zac Tuttle and Billy Anderson

Juniors were Mike Hutto, Paul Surra, John Lesieutre and David Durnal. David Durnal was on the varsity team at the start of the year, but when one of the JV players moved, David came down to get more playing time

-Mike Lesieutre

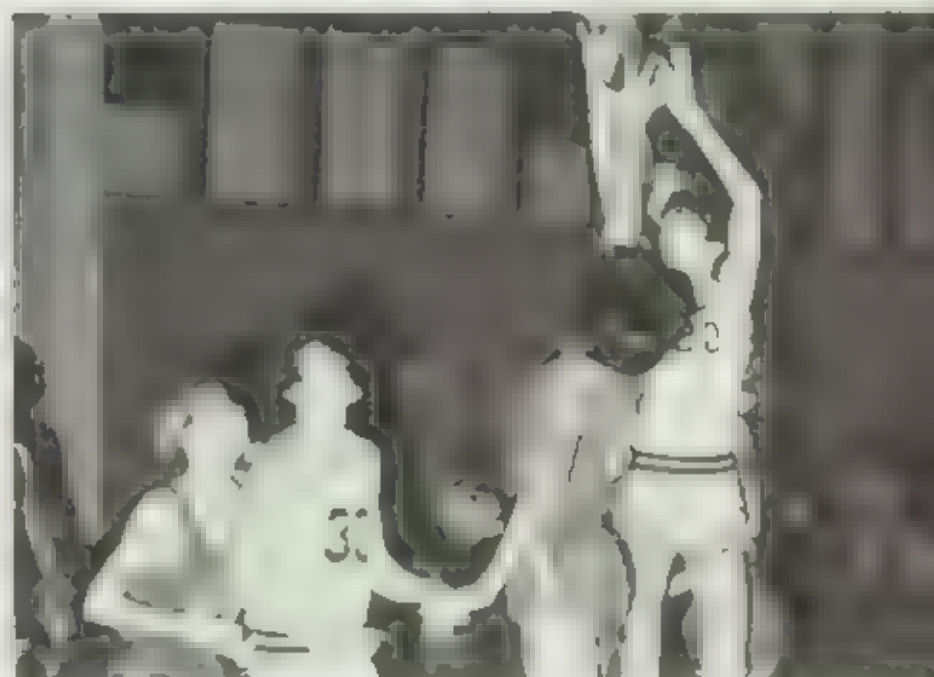
Date	Opponent	Score
12-1	Bozard	71-62
12-4	Mam	63-60
12-8	Flour	54-45
12-11	Flx Indian	67-54
12-15	Cabert	1-0
12-21	Santa Cruz	42-53
12-28	Cabert	71-60
1-11	Flx Christian	61-47
1-15	Ap	60-56
1-18	Cochise	18-1
1-21	Mam	55-45
1-24	Cochise	42-4
1-28	Ap	60-48
1-29	Bozard	67-61
2-1	Farrar	61-6
2-7	Santa Cruz	50-60
2-8	Bozard	65-40
2-14	Flx Indian	75-7
2-17	Farrar	66-49

SETTING THE PLAY for the JV Prospectors is Sophomore Mike Wright

BB) "WITH A GREAT pass from David Burnap I was able to score the bucket and get fouled," said John Lesieutre, junior. AJ won the game 53-35.

C SURROUNDED BY THE T Birds. Mike Wright, sophomore, tries to outlet to one of his teammates.

D RUNNING THE FAST break offense is Donny Fulcher, sophomore. Behind him is Paul Surra, junior and David James, sophomore, who are filling the lanes against Gilbert. AJ came out on top 71-60.



Freshman Basketball team dribbles, swishes

Working their way into a tough 8-11 season record were the Freshman Basketball players. Losing one close game to a non-conference team, Florence by one point, they played their hearts out.

Freshmen players practiced hard for one and one half to two hours everyday after school. Coach Dennis Scott worked them hard on drills which taught the Prospectors concepts on offense and defense.

"We've been able to win more games on the road this year than at home, so I guess our ability to be competitive in other team's gyms is a strength for the

team," said Coach Scott. "Which leaves confidence and team play our main weaknesses."

Winning three games in a row this season was definitely a highlight for us, said Coach Scott. "Most teams we played this year were quicker, faster and bigger than us, but our ability to be competitive has been a nice surprise," said Coach Scott.

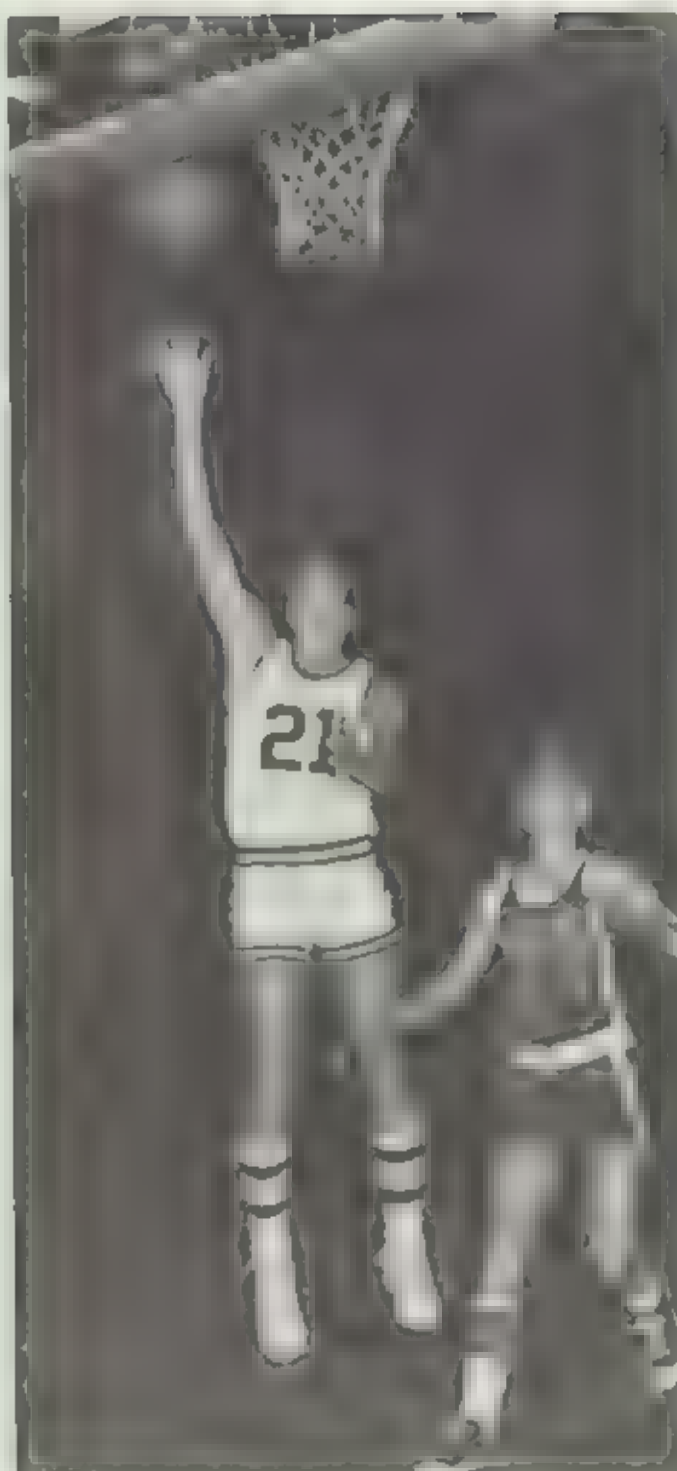
Members of the freshman team were Tim Mendez, Shawn George, Kevin Nelson, Joe Ciecelski, Jeff Armsby, Scott Karikos, Richard Tham, Brian Nixon, Scott

Jones, Jeff Fitzwater and Scott Brenner.

This is Coach Scott's first year with the freshman basketball players. "I've always loved the sport so when I was offered the job I jumped at the chance," said Coach Scott.

"Every victory has been a real highlight and being able to see the progress each player has made throughout the course of this season has made some very enjoyable moments with the team," said Coach Dennis Scott.

"All eleven players contributed to our victories and the players who came off the



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL			
NAME	PTS	REB	AST
Scott Brenner	10	1	1
Scott Karkos	9	1	1
Richard Tham	8	1	1
Brian Nixon	7	1	1
Jeff Fitzwater	6	1	1
Scott Miller	5	1	1
Coach Dennis Scott	4	1	1
Tim Mendez	3	1	1
Jeff Armsby	2	1	1
Joe Ciecelski	1	1	1
Kevin Nelson	1	1	1
Shawn George	1	1	1

for an 8-11 season and new Coach Dennis Scott

bench to help out in rough places were just as strong," said Coach Scott.

Next year he would like to see more freshmen going out for basketball, so the team will have more bench strength and more substitutes.

Coach Scott said, "Our goals this year were to work hard in practice to be ready for our games and to develop the players' fundamental basketball skills and their maturity on and off the court." He also added, "We have improved in skills very well. Our ability to play team ball has also developed, but was not as consistent as I

wanted them to be.

As the team ended their season I was pleased with the progress by each player," said Coach Dennis Scott.

GOING UP STRONG—Against Ajo is Scott Brenner. AJ gained a seven point lead defeating the Bears 41-16.

DRIVING TO THE basket for two is Kevin Nelson. AJ swept by the Raiders again 58-40.

WE PLAYED TOUGH the whole game but still we couldn't seem to get ahead of the Coolidge Bears," said Joe Ciecelski at a home game 57-41.

LOOKING HARD FOR an open Prospector is Jeff Armsby for a 49-61 loss against the Coolidge Bears.

ATTEMPTING A THREE point play as he leaps into the air is Kevin Nelson.

SCORING FOR THE Prospector against the Bears is Tim Mendez.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Scott Brenner, Scott Karkos, Richard Tham, Brian Nixon, Jeff Fitzwater and Scott Miller. BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Scott, Tim Mendez, Jeff Armsby, Joe Ciecelski, Kevin Nelson and Shawn George.

SHAWN GEORGE DRIVES in the lane getting by a Bear's claw for a tough 61-49 loss to Coolidge.



Varsity girl cagers swish in 12-9 record

Ending the season with a 12-9 record and a 4-3 conference record, the Lady Prospectors went into conference placing fifth and coming out fourth in the conference playoffs.

"For us, Santa Cruz and Coolidge are the toughest teams we compete against because of their speed," said Coach Leon Trotter.

The Lady Prospectors felt the pinch by the Santa Cruz Dust Devils, losing twice during the season 37-44 and 41-50.

Another big loss was the battle against Coolidge Bears 39-46 after facing them the first time, barely winning with a score of 39-34.

Despite the losses of the Lady Prospectors, they came through big in the clutch, by making the Ajo Raiders walk the plank twice in two big wins of 56-23 and 49-22.

AJ broke the Broncos and gave them their first and only conference defeat, 48-45.

For the conference playoffs, AJ traveled to Parker winning their first rivals, Buckeye Hawks, 43-30, but then losing to their next opponents.

Two girls were picked for the All Conference Team, April Graffa and Patty Peck.

—Rhonda Ledford

AJAN AJO OPPONENT tries to block Senior Patty Peck's attempt for two points. AJ STREAKED Ajo off the court with a score of 56-23.

B) "I WAS REALLY surprised to get all conference this year. That was my biggest goal this year besides State," said April Graffa. AJ ruled over Miami by a score of 47-28.

C) "WE'RE WORKING BETTER as a team this year. We had the ability and potential to take state," said Marna Richmond, junior. AJ ripped the Raiders by a score of 56-23.

D) JOY HAYS, SENIOR is ready to steal the ball away from a Miami player. AJ massacred Miami 47-28.

EVARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Roxanne Bitter, Lori Karkos, Margret Horn. BACK ROW: Patty Peck, Joy Hays, Marna Richmond. Not pictured is April Graffa and Roxanne Tabor.



A, "THE GAME WAS really exciting because I was the high scorer with 15 pts. We won over Ago with a score of 32-25," said Virginia Springfield sophomore.

B, "I THINK BASKETBALL is a good sport. You have to be in good shape and really like the game to play well," said Brenda Brundrett, sophomore. A) defeated Ago 15-15.

C, "DRIVING EAGERLY FOR the basket for the JV team is Debbie Parkhurst, sophomore. A) wiped Miami off the court with a score of 36-15.

D, JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW: Carrie Brown, Donna Riddle, Kelly Colucci, Linda Farber, Susie McDonald.
BACK ROW: Coach Rick Donnelly, Wendy Seeman, Brenda Brundrett, Virginia Springfield, Bess Springfield and Debbie Parkhurst.



while JV team sinks 5-3 season

"I feel more confident about my coaching and I'm more willing to experiment with some new things," said Rick Donnelly, who has been coaching for his third year.

"Because we only have nine team members, everyone contributes in every game. It's very hard this year to pick a star. If a star means points then Susie McDonald and Debbie Parkhurst are stars. If a star means rebounds then Brenda Brundrett, Virginia and Beth Springfield and Wendy Seeman are stars. If a star means hustle then Kelly

Colucci, Donna Riddle and Carrie Brown are stars. In other words, this year I've had to depend on all nine players to play their hearts out, not just one or two." Coach Donnelly continued to say, "In most of our games it seems as though we're slow starters. The second quarter and fourth quarter we begin to really play harder and outplay our opponents."

The JV girls team finished the season with a 6-7 record and 5-3 in conference.

—Rhonda Ledford

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
McDonald	15	10	5
Brundrett	12	8	3
Parkhurst	10	12	4
Seeman	8	6	2
Colucci	7	5	1
Riddle	6	4	2
Brown	5	3	1
Farber	4	2	1
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Parkhurst	1	1	0
Colucci	1	1	0
Riddle	1	1	0
Brown	1	1	0
Farber	1	1	0
Donnelly	1	1	0
Springfield	1	1	0
Seeman	1	1	0
Brundrett	1	1	0
Parkhurst	1	1	



A) SAFE AT THIRD is Willie Marquez, senior
B) WINDING UP FOR the pitch is Chuck Celis,
senior
C. BASEBALL ANNOUNCERS NICK McVictor
and Jay Mitcher at Parker game

Varsity Baseball Team pitches for fifth conference title in

"I believe we will be favored to win the conference again this year with 11 lettermen and eight starters returning," said Varsity Baseball Coach Jeff Mason, on what he looks for the 1980 baseball season.

For the fourth year in a row, the baseball team captured the conference title. They did it with a 11-3 conference record. In the last four years the Prospectors have combined a 34-6 conference record.

Fifteen-six was the overall record for the 1979 baseball team, who lost in the second round of the state playoffs to Ray

6-0. AJ advanced to that round after beating Miami 5-3.

Losing to Ray broke a seven game winning streak for the baseball team. Ray got off to an early lead scoring three runs in both the first and second innings. Steve McDonald came in to relieve and shutout Ray for the rest of the game. But the hitting attack never really got going as the team suffered a rare shutout.

We played extremely well after the Easter break winning seven games in a row before losing in the playoffs. Our conference was very well balanced, and we did an excellent job there by winning

our last five games," said Coach Mason.

"I felt that if we improved as a team from game to game, I would be satisfied, and I believe we accomplished that," said Coach Mason.

One of the big strong points on the 1979 team was pitching, a 2.35 ERA was the best in five years. Terry Blitz, once pitcher for the NY Mets, was pitching coach for the Prospectors.

Scooper Oldham led the pitching staff with a 8-2 record. Steve McDonald was 2-0, Kirby Von Meter 3-3, David Santistevan 1-0, and Chuck Celis 1-1.

—Mike Lesieutre



a row at Apache Junction High

Defense was also strong for the Prospectors. Leading the defense was Keith Pettierew, who caught 42 fly balls, with only one error. Catcher David Santistevan made only one error also, and threw out 16 of 28 base runners. At second base David Real committed only one error, and took part in 12 double plays.

Geoff Bracken was probably the best pinch-hitter. He came off the bench three consecutive times to collect a hit each time.

Coach Mason concluded saying, "I expect a very successful year."

A) SENIOR KERBY VON Meter and Coach Terry Blitz watch during '79 practice
 B) COACH JEFF MASON switches players during a game against Bourgade
 C) "I ENJOY BASEBALL because it's an active and challenging sport. I'd also like to go to college and play baseball," said David Burnap, sophomore. Besides baseball, David also plays football and basketball.
 D) SENIOR DAVID SANTISTEVAN starts to slide during a game against Phoenix Christian in which the Prospectors emerged triumphantly.
 These photos are not from this season since our yearbook must be finished by Feb. 26.

Date	Opponent
3-1	Cotton
3-8	Phoenix
3-15	Id.
3-22	Buckeye
3-29	Cotton
4-5	Phoenix Christian
4-12	Cotton
4-19	McCluskey
4-26	Id.
5-3	San Francisco
5-10	Cotton
5-17	Phoenix
5-24	Buckeye
5-31	Id.



Tennis teams muster up courage to capture

"This was a team I'll never forget. The boys proved that hard work and commitment to the team effort can and did pay off," said Tennis Coach Al Cranmer on his 1979 State Championship Team.

The racquetmen capped a undefeated 15-0 season by taking the State Title for the first time in tennis history at this school.

Graduate Dennis Doerfler led the Prospectors by taking the State Singles Championship. He beat out teammate Dean Dryer, alumnae, in the final match. Glen Bowers and Ken Rheim, '79 seniors, combined to take second

place in doubles.

Winning the State Championship added to the sweetness for the best tennis team AJ has ever produced. The team was 15-0 during the regular season, and also won divisionals.

With no returning lettermen from last year's State Championship Team, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team may have to settle for a rebuilding year for the 1980 season.

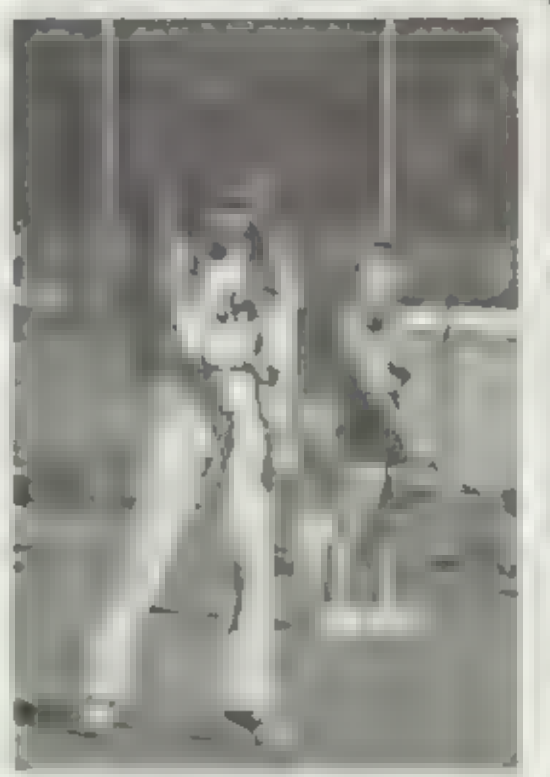
Scott Deming, Jon Harmon, Phillip Rowland and Curry Brundrett will make up the bulk of the team as they will be the top four players. The next two positions for the varsity team are up for

grabs.

"I think we can have a successful season with a chance for the divisional title if our team works real hard," said Tennis Coach Al Cranmer.

When practice first began, the turnout for tennis was light. But Mr. Cranmer said, "I think we will be able to field a full varsity (top six players) and jr. varsity (six players) by the time the matches start."

Courts have always been a problem for the tennis team. All three courts in use now all have cracks and could affect a match if a ball hits the crack. It doesn't look like there will be any new courts



more State Championships on ancient courts

this year, but the team has acquired some new tennis balls and some uniforms.

Some of the tougher competition from opposing teams will be from Mingus and Miami. Coach Cranmer said they are always tough. He added that Buckeye and Coolidge will also be tough this year.

"The boys are determined to carry on the fine tradition of quality tennis performances at AJ and with a lot of hard work, there is no saying just how far they can go," said Coach Cranmer.

Mike Lesieutre

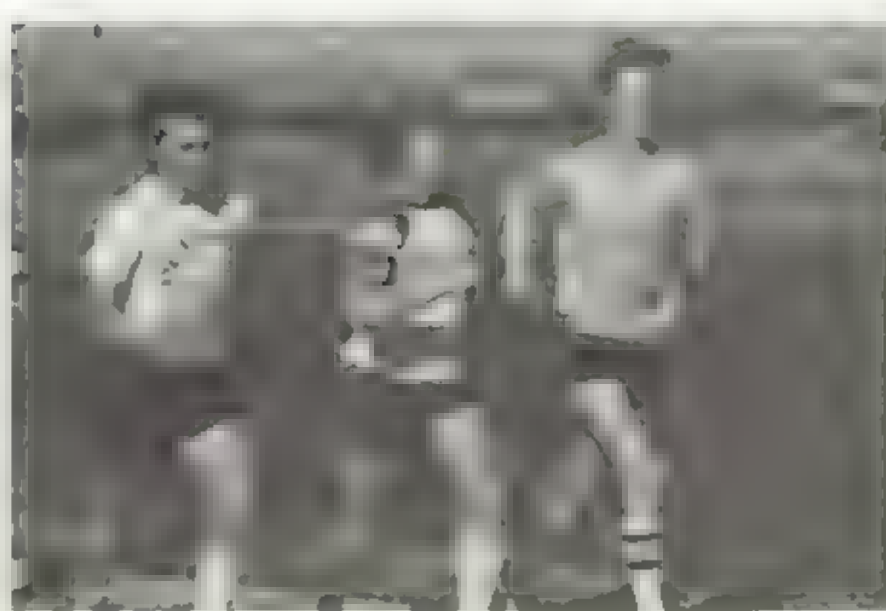
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- A) CURRY BRUNDRETT, SENIOR, will be trying to win State in tennis, and is practicing his return serve.
- B) SHERYL SMITH, FRESHMAN, misses the ball in girls tennis practice Feb. 4.
- C) GREG ROWLAND, FRESHMAN, hits the ball against the fence to practice his serves to hopefully win divisionals.
- D) PHIL ROWLAND, SENIOR, quickly moves to return the ball in singles.
- E) COACH AL CRANMER and Girls Coach Jim Buckley discuss how his teams have improved over the summer.

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- F) BOYS TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Kelly Osburn, Scott Brenner, Greg Fulton, Phil Rowland, Greg Rowland and Dave Franer. BACK ROW: John Harmon, John Gironda, Scott

- Deming, Mike Lesieutre, Curry Brundrett, Al Cranmer.
- G) SCOTT DEMING, JUNIOR, practices hitting the tennis ball against the cinderblock wall while the girls finish up with practice.
- H) GIRLS TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Jim Buckley, Sheryl Smith, Karen Vance, Andy Mack, Lynn Henderson and Kim Baltus.
- I) GREG ROWLAND, FRESHMAN, practices an unusual return in the boys qualifying for who will be varsity and JV.
- J) KIM BALTUS, FRESHMAN, hits a return slam in a practice match.
- K) MARY BETH CLIFT, FRESHMAN, practices her serve in practice Feb. 4, before the season started.
- L) PHIL ROWLAND, SENIOR, goes to extreme to return the ball in practice Feb. 6.



Student support and a serious approach helps

"The Track Team will be winning their share of meets. They will be competitive in all areas, both the boys and the girls," said Miss Teresa Rankin, head boys and girls coach, at the beginning of the season.

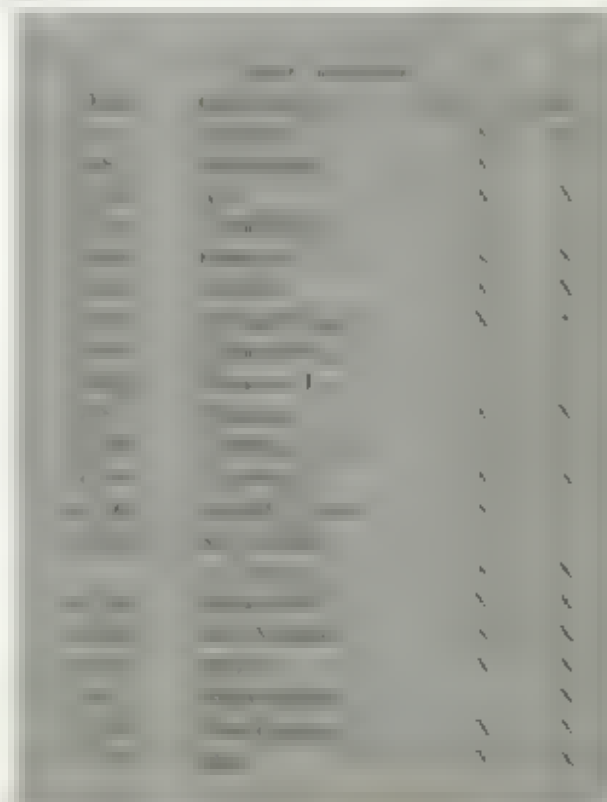
The team has about forty members, nine of which are returning seniors. They are Mike Farber, 100 yd. dash, Jay Hays, who was State Champ in high jump last year with a score of 5'4; Tara Jenkins, 880; Greg O'Keefe, 220; Tom Liversledge, pole vault; Melame Mock, mile; Patty Peck, shot and discus, John Rotter, long distance; and Dennis Snell, shot and discus.

"We are strong in numbers, but possibly the youngness of the members will hurt our record. We intend to build for next year," said Coach Rankin.

"Our team had a lot of potential talent. We would have done better last year if the team members would have taken track more seriously," said Joe Cappell, senior.

"I think track is a great sport. You can get your frustrations out by running," said Melissa Bielinski, freshman. "Practice is long and hard, but in the end I think it's worth it."

The Track Team has a new head coach, Miss Teresa Rankin. She got the





track team spruce up their season's record

position after Coach Roger Short was promoted to the District Administration office. The new assistant coach is Mr. Tom Mayes.

The advantage of the Track Team over most other sports teams, is that when getting on the Track Team, a student doesn't try out, he/she goes out. All a student needs to do to get on the team is participate at practices and be competitive because there are no cuts. According to Coach Rankin, anyone who wishes to go out should contact coaches and take up jogging to get in shape.

"I think if the team would take a more serious approach to track, and we can

get more school support at home games we can probably have a more successful season," said Coach Rankin.

Sylvia Szucs

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A) RUNNING THE MILE relay is Mike Farber

B) SPRINTING DOWN THE stretch are Jimmy Anderson, freshman; Pat O'Keefe, junior, and John Rotter, senior.

C) IT TAKES A LOT of practice to get the good form you need to be a vaulter," said Anna Marquez, sophomore.

D) GIRLS TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Karen Rozell, Rhonda Ledford, Tricia Jett, Kathie Felis, Carrie Brown, Paula Wories, Carla Wories, and Tammy Melcher. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Tom Mayes, Carmen Pinto, Rocky Ritter, Sylvia Szucs, Melaine Mock, Melissa Benlusi, Tara Jen-

kins, Head Coach Teresa Rankin.

E) LONG DISTANCE RUNNER Tara Jenkins, senior, jogging her lap at practice.

Captions, pg. 68

A) GOING UP FOR the pole vault is Junior Ray Lavalotte.

B) BOYS TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Donny Fulcher, Philip Gironda, Eddie Myers, Fred Hasty, Pat O'Keefe, Joe Williams, Mike Farber, and Billy Anderson. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Mayes, Tom Liversedge, Jimmy Andrews, Greg O'Keefe, Dean Liversedge, Dennis Scoll, Bobby Springfield, John Rotter, Brian Brooks, and Head Coach Teresa Rankin.

C) EDDIE MYERS, FRESHMAN, John Rotter, senior, and Pat O'Keefe, senior, competing for first place in practice.

Phil,
you are the only one who
you are not



Defense strengthens Prospector softball,

"We should have a decent team if all who intend to come out, do," said Miss Maria Royere, softball coach.

For Miss Royere this is her second season coaching softball. In her first season, last year, the team won the conference and were the runner-ups in State.

Returning players from last year are seniors—Laurie Karkos, Theresa Mayes, Patty Peck, Tina Webb; juniors—Susie McDonald; and sophomores—Darla Carr, Patty Rozell and Roxanne Tabor.

Coach Royere expects six new players and they are seniors—April Graffa, sophomores—Shelly Staples, freshmen—Kelly Collucci, Roberta Deltoro, Shelly Lott, and Lisa Woods.

Coach Royere feels that the defense is their main asset, since all infielders are experienced seniors. But she said that the lack of experience in pitching is probably their main weakness.

The team practices from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. everyday after school. The team does various drills and workouts such as hitting, "Pepper", in fielding grounders and fly balls, base running, outfielding relays, etc.

Coach Royere explained that this year's team is different than last year's team because they're comprised of a lot of freshmen, whose skills are minimal.

One of the problems for the team was they didn't have much time to prepare

before beginning the season because of bad weather and six girls were still participating in basketball.

"Santa Cruz and Gerard are expected to be the toughest teams in conference," said Coach Royere. She also said that if the players learn how to work together as a team then their chances of going to State would be very high.

"This year's team has the potential to take State if they work together diligently enough throughout the whole season," Coach Royere continued, "If we don't take State this year, I doubt we ever will."

—Lynn Roberts



but lack of pitching experience hinders girls

Captions, page 70

A) A SPLIT SECOND before making the catch is Patty Rozell, sophomore

B) LOOSENING UP HER arm for the '79-'80 season is Darla Carr, sophomore

C) COACH MARITA ROYERE hits balls to the outfield, to aide in fielding practice

D) SENIOR PATTY PECK, third baseman for the 1979 State Runner-up Softball Team, zips a side arm throw to home plate during a recent practice of the 1980 team

E) SHELLY LOTT, FRESHMAN tries to stop the ball during practice

F) THROWING TO FIRST is Tina Webb, senior

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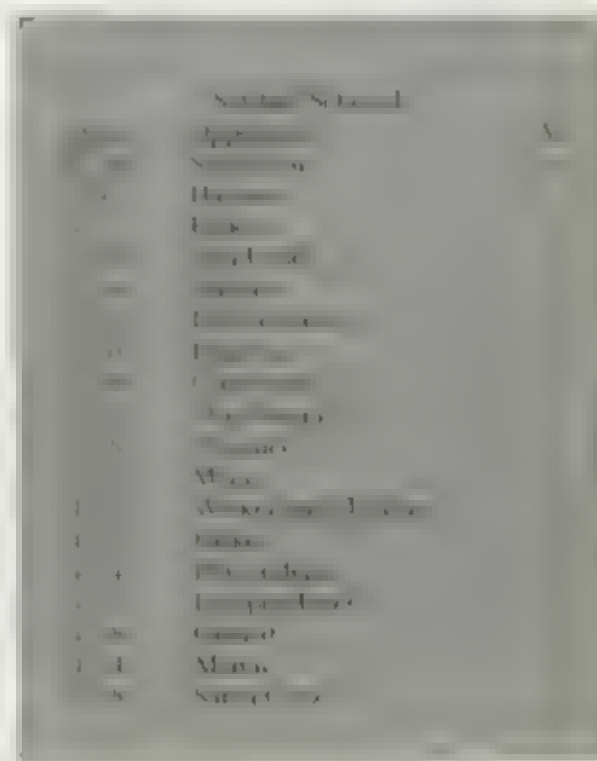
A) SOFTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW Laura

Fitch, Susie McDonald, Tina Webb, Kelly Colucci, Roxanne Tabor, Patty Rozell, Laurie Karkos and Roberta DeToro. BACK ROW: Patty Peck, April Graff, Darla Carr, Coach Marita Royere, Shelly Lott, Lisa Woods, Shelly Staples and Theresa Maves

B) SENIOR LAURIE KARKOS, a catcher for the 1980 softball team, takes a breather at a recent afternoon practice

C) SWINGING HARD IS Roberta DeToro, freshman, as she practices her batting skills in softball

D) SENIOR THERESA MAVES, the first baseman for the softball team, prepares to make a return throw to her warm-up partner during a recent practice



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Academics division page

Class division pages

- See our fantastic faculty in action on pages 74-87.
- We have an Administration to be admired by all on pages 88-91.
- Say "aloha" to our sensational seniors in their caps and gowns on pages 92-101.
- Our hardworking juniors are going for the top on pages 102-111.
- Our superior sophomores move up in the world on pages 123-123.
- Take a look at our unforgettable freshmen on pages 124-133.

Captions

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A) THE TYPICAL PLEA of AJ students was donated by Steven Szymanski, senior.

Captions for page 73

A) KEVIN PERISOT, SENIOR, enjoys his business machines' class.

B) MARGARET LOCKARD, SENIOR, said, "This is the most fantastic Yearbook Staff that I've ever worked with."

C) "I TEACH PEOPLE how to make pots because I enjoy it, and it makes me relax," said Ron Bennett, senior, who is a tutor for the ceramics class.

D) "MR. LOMBARD is a great teacher," said Robin Kurian, junior. She continues to say, "He makes the word Chemistry seem fun!"

E) APRIL GRAFFA, SENIOR, thinks we have one of the best volleyball teams we've had in a long time. "The volleyball team stuck together and worked as a team."

'Go for it!'

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| ★teachers | ★juniors |
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Gene Anderson
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Kathy Bachalakos
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Steve Malan
Math



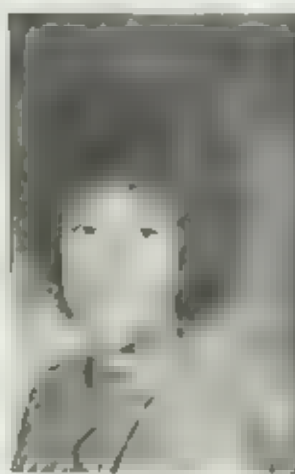
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John Dawinger
Science



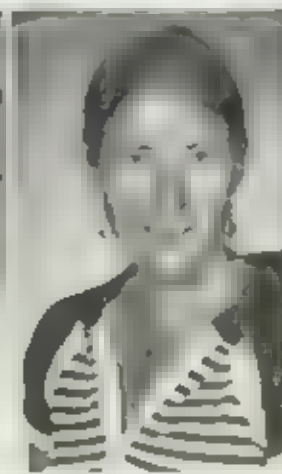
Susan Tucker
Science



Ricky Donnelly
English



Stan Cooper
Vocational



Diane Harrison
Art



Dan Haws
Business



Cy Henry
Social Studies

Nine new teachers

Science, drama, speech, business adds staff

Walking in the classrooms, one will find many new different teachers, ranging from health to drama to chemistry.

Busy in the Science Department are Mr. Tom Mayes and Mr. Armand Lombard.

Mr. Mayes attended Eastern Arizona Junior College and Utah State University, majoring in math, physics, and physical education.

Mr. Lombard has received his Bachelor's Degree in geology, at ASU. He also has his Master's in Education with emphasis in geology.

Taking over the Speech Department is Mr. Chuck O'Brien. The University of North Iowa is where Mr. O'Brien attended college, earning a Bachelor's Degree in speech and theater, plus a

Master's in Speech Interpretation.

Mr. Mike Carden teaches health. He received his Bachelor's Degree in health and physical education at Drake University.

In the counseling area, there are two new faces, Ms. Patty Smith and Mr. Hal Cooke.

Ms. Smith holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree. She attended Central Missouri State and ASU.

Mr. Cooke went to ASU, earning a Bachelor of Arts and Education, then earning a Master's.

Ms. Sharon Holt and Mr. Dan Haws are new in the Business Department.

Ms. Holt has a Bachelor of Arts in Business Education from ASU.

Mr. Haws majored in accounting and

has a Bachelor's of Art from ASU. From U of A he has a Master's.

Mr. Steve Malan has taken over the Drama Department. He majored in computer science at Weaver State and also Utah Technical College. He then went to ASU for five years, changing his major to drama. Mr. Malan has a Bachelor's in Drama Education and an Associates Degree in Computer Programming.

Ms. Corinne Wachter is teaching special education with a Bachelor's in Art and Special Education and also one in Elementary Education.

Ms. Carol Hammond is the new study hall teacher. She has a Bachelor's in Secondary and Elementary Education from ASU.

—Becky Strange



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A) AT THE SPORTS Banquet Mr Rick Donnelly, English instructor, shows a t-shirt that was presented to him by the Girls' Basketball Team that he coached
B) IN AN ALGEBRA I Class Mrs. Karel Hull shows her class how to work integers on a number line
C) "I LIKE FILMING football because I've always wanted to be a film producer, but I ended up a government teacher. Besides, I get in the games free," said Mr Jeff Moynes
D) MR. ARMOND LOMBARD and his son, nicknamed "Coach," entertains his classes for a day
E) MISS MARITA ROYERE is shown coaching her team at a softball game



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Kay Hish
Business



Karel Hull
Math



Gina Karhoff
Business



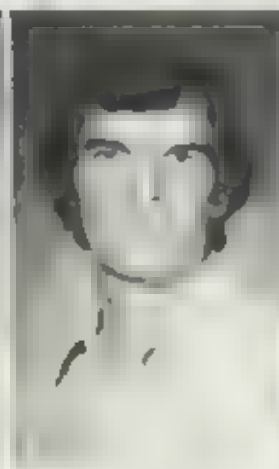
Marita Royere
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Armond Lombard
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Chuck Ludwig
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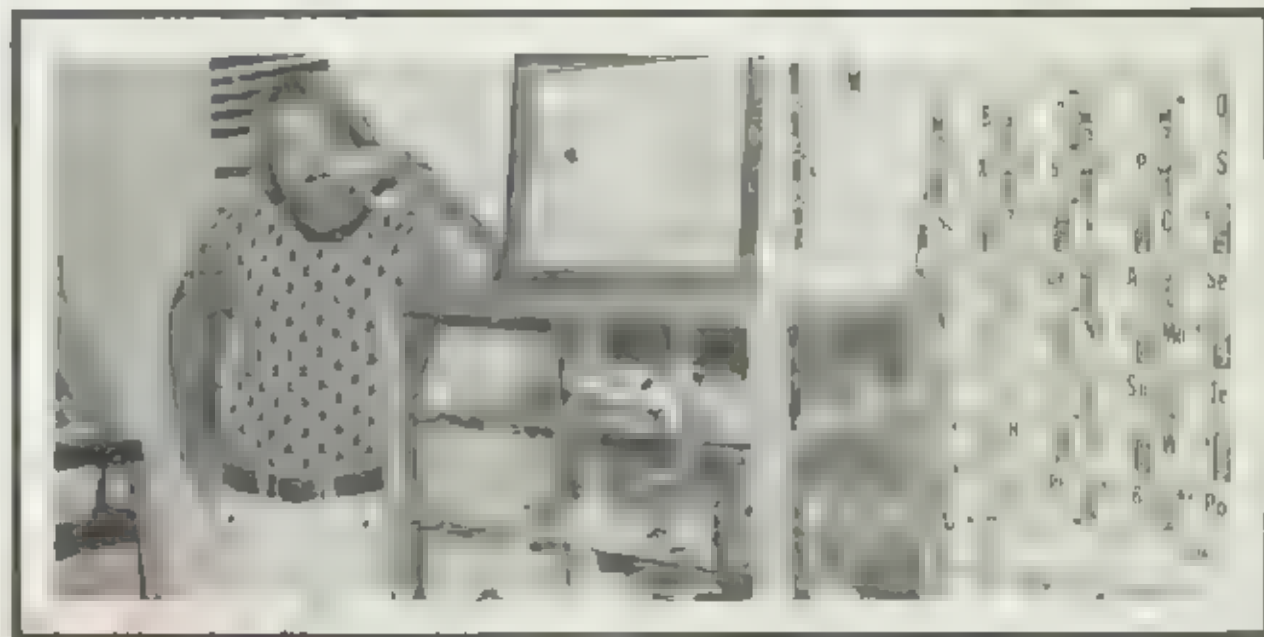
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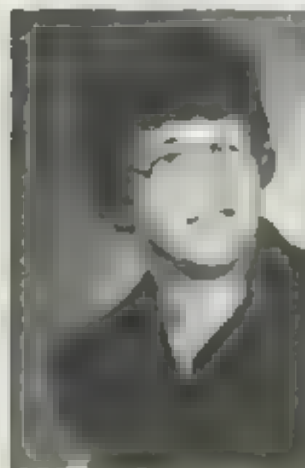
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Jeff Mason
Physical Education



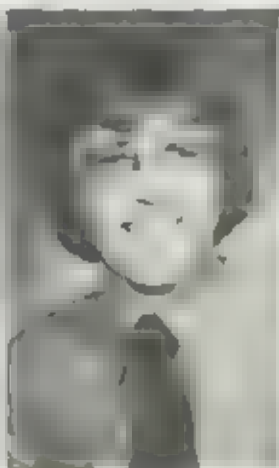
Tim Maves
Science



Elizabeth Michaels
Reading



Jeff Mynen
Social Studies



Richard Nelson
Music



Charles O'Brien
Speech

A) MR. DAN MAJETICH, business teacher, and Karen Rosell, a sophomore, are conferring with each other in cafeteria about selling Karen as a slave to Mrs. Patty Smith, counselor. Funds were for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

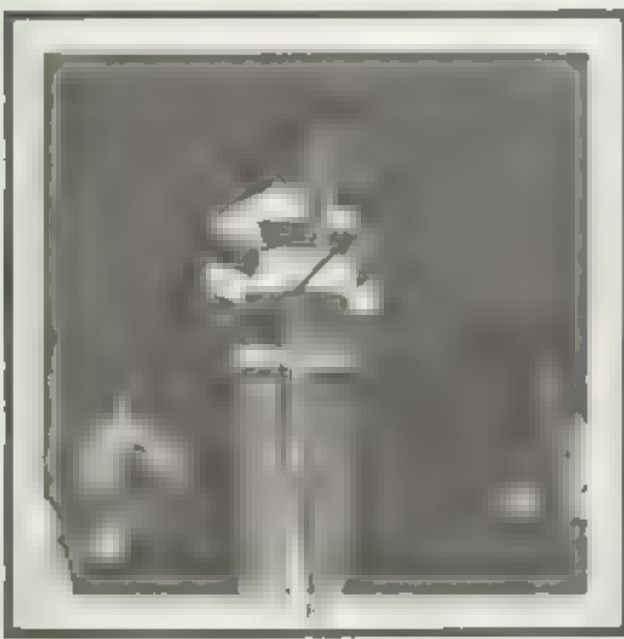
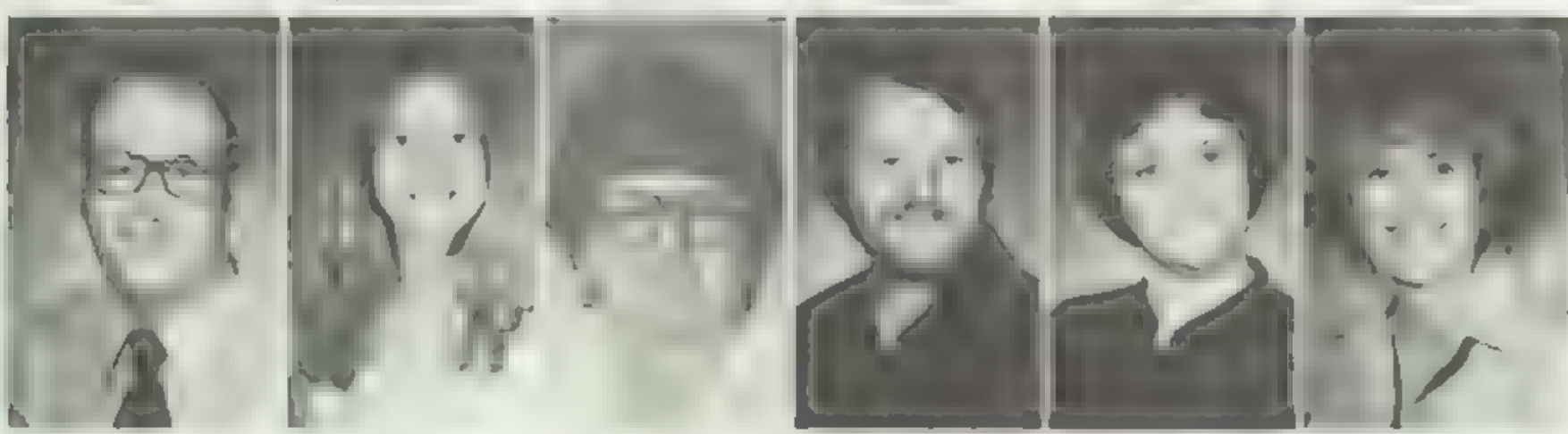
B) COACH JEFF MASON, and Coach Leon Trotter look like they're telling the latest gossip at the Awards Assembly.

C) MR. RAYMOND JOHNSON, "the mister fix it of the library," is busily fixing an adding machine.

D) MR. JOHN DASSINGER, science, loves to show off his rock collection in Room 20.

E) MRS. DOLORES WATKINS, Home Economics, showing her Advanced Foods class the art of making pancakes.

J. Olmstead.



Teachers might like to offer classes in computers, Karate

Although there are many useful and advanced courses offered to the students at Apache Junction High School, several teachers wish they could offer some different classes.

In the Math Department, Mr. LaMar Watkins would like to teach a calculus class and a computer programming class.

Mr. Thom Olmstead, like Mr. Watkins, would like to teach a computer programming class and a linear algebra class.

Miss Marita Rovere would like to offer backpacking, karate, and water-skiing.

Mrs. Kathy Backalukas said, "Since my major is Spanish, I would like to see more people sign up for classes in that language so that we could offer more sections and, eventually, more levels."

Mrs. Backalukas said that she would also like to see other languages offered besides Spanish.

In the Science Department, Mr. John Dassinger would like to teach a geology class.

"Maybe some day these dreams will come true, but for now the Apache Junction High School, along with its staff of very fine teachers, puts out a good selection of classes available to the students each year," said Steve Workman, sophomore.

Susan Llewellyn

A) MR. CHARLES O BRIEN, speech teacher looks as though he is astonished with his incredible speech class.

B) MAKING A PRESENTATION at an Awards Assembly is Mr. Dan Majetich, business teacher.

Overcrowding in math jitters teachers

Books, pencils, papers, and worksheets are what students will find scattered through the math rooms. Students work hard in the math classes to be able to take on the challenging test.

The Math Department has four teachers who spend a lot of time getting worksheets, notes, and tests ready for the students. They are Mr. LaMar Watkins, Mr. Chris Beatty, Mr. Thom Olmstead, and Mrs. Karole Hull.

When talking with Mr. Watkins, he said, "I think the CUES test that became a requirement last year is a good idea.

"My classes are all getting very large and at times it can get to a person nervous," said Mr. Beatty.

"I think the Vietnamese mathematics technique is a good idea," said Mrs. Hull. "I think the technique also gives the students values," Mr. Olmstead said. "My classes have all increased to around 30 students or more, and this is frustrating to both teachers and students.

When talking with Freshman Lynn Anderson she said, "I think the Math Department is all right and I also think it has a lot to offer to students."

The upcoming freshman should be getting a lot of pencils and paper supplies ready for a great year.

Carol Monson

A) SOPHOMORE BOB SPRINGFIELD and Senior Teresa Cook are working hard to solve Algebra problems.

B) SENIOR JOHN BAXTER finds doodling exciting.

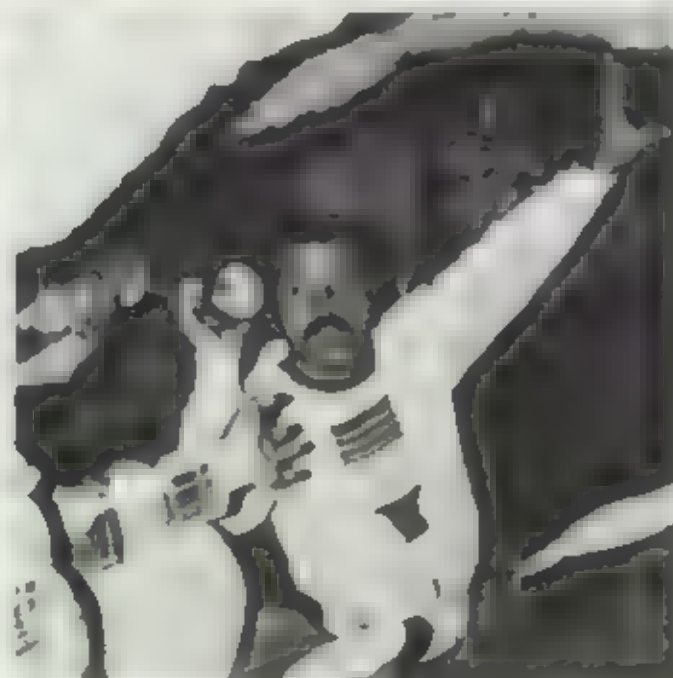
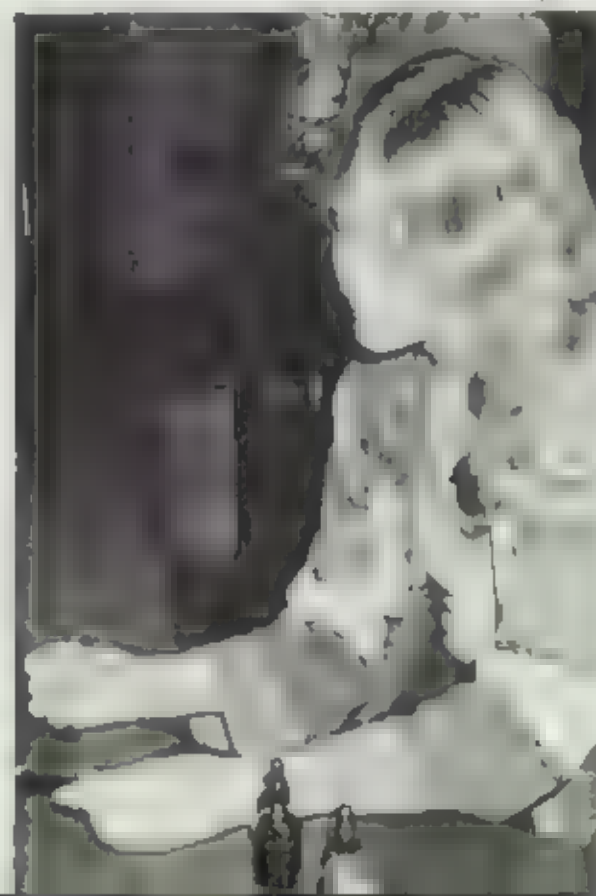
C) MR. CHRIS BEATTY helps Sophomore Kelly Sutton work out math problems.

D) FRESHMAN STEVE CONNER works hard on math paper.

E) MRS. CAROL HULL shows students problems on the board.



Labs, mineral field trip cultivates scientific life



"To help us understand ourselves and the universe. Also to help us function and make intelligent decisions in our technological society," is Mr. Robert Sill's answer when asked why he thinks science is a required class.

Life is governed by the principles you learn in science," is Mr. Armond Lombard's answer to the same question.

All the science teachers agree that it is impossible to get along in society without knowing the basics of science.

It is required for students to take two years of science. When asking about the possibilities of an increase in science requirements, Mr. Dassinger said, "No, the students have enough trouble passing what's required now."

Our school is very lucky to have the science teachers we have, according to Steve Workman, junior. As Mr. Tom Mayes puts it, "We have a great group of science teachers. They work hard trying to pass every student." "If they give me a hard time," said Mr. Dassinger,

they will get what they deserve, if they get their work done and study they will pass.

Sylvia Szucs

A) JACK WEBB, SOPHOMORE looking at displays on trip to the Mineral Museum, in December.

B) MR. ROBERT SILL, checking for pure bacteria culture on a petri dish.

D) "USING THE MICROSCOPE is easier than I expected," said Eva Rivera, sophomore.

C) "WE REALLY ENJOY doing labs," said Jessica Ferrer and Louis Hernandez, sophomores.

E) CAUTIOUSLY APPLYING VIOLET stain is Pearl Staples, senior.

F) MR. ARMOND LOMBARD examining minerals at Sunset Crater visited in October.

English needs more teachers and electives

With a limited number of teachers in the English Department, students have to take basic courses

Mrs. Kathy Backalucas teaches Spanish I & II and Introduction to Literature

Mrs. Susan Dexter instructs Beginning Speech, Basic Composition and Introduction to Literature

Mr. Rick Donnelly teaches Basic Composition and Fundamentals of Writing

Mrs. Shirley Kasper instructs College Bound English, Basic Composition and Fundamentals of Writing

Mr. Steve Malan teaches Basic Composition and Beginning and Advanced Drama, while Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels teaches reading

Mr. Charles O'Brien teaches Beginning and Advanced Speech, while Mrs. Bert Reynolds teaches Beginning Journalism, Basic Composition, Newspaper and Yearbook

If and when AJ gets more teachers, a program of alternate classes may be developed

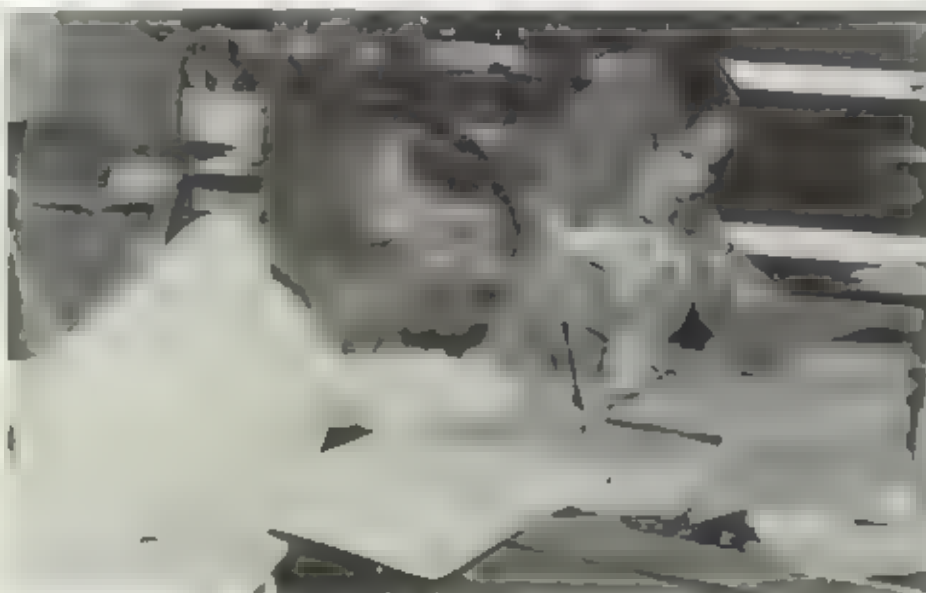
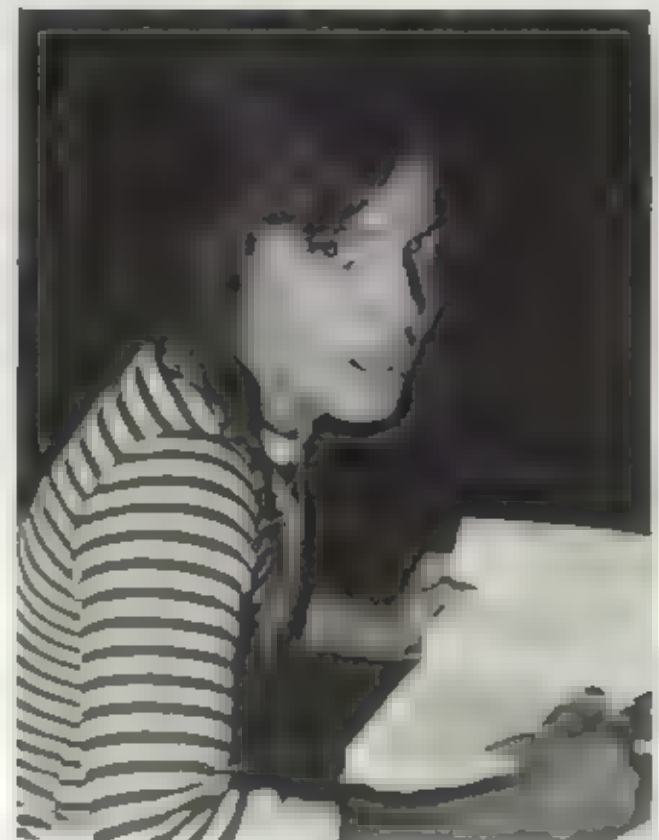
A) SENIOR TIM BELLEW and Mr. Rick Donnelly work in the library

B) OBVIOUSLY FRESHMAN MARK Warner enjoys his Basic Composition class

C) MARIE NAVERRO, JUNIOR, reads her poetry

D) MRS. SHIRLEY KASPER and assistant Marion Price make sure students get what they deserve

E) MRS. BERT REYNOLDS takes a break from the problems of preparing a yearbook



New courses needed for social studies



Juniors of next year are in for numerous changes in their social study classes.

U.S. Government will be only one semester instead of a year. They will have to take a semester of Arizona Constitution history, also one semester of U.S. History and one semester of Arizona History.

Social studies teachers are Mrs. Celeste Wiseman, head of social studies, who teaches U.S. History and American Problems, which is a senior honor class

Mr. Cy Henry teaches geography and American Government while U.S. History and free enterprise are instructed by Mr. Chuck Ludwig. Mr. Jeff Moynes teaches U.S. Government and free enterprise

There weren't any real changes made this year that any of the teachers could recall

Mr. Ludwig said, "I believe in continuity, however, I am both more entertaining and boring than ever."

A) AT OPEN HOUSE. Mrs. Celeste Wiseman explains the social studies curriculum

B) JEFF MOYNES discusses the economy with his free enterprise class

C) MR. CHUCK LUDWIG lectures his U.S. Government Class

D) MR. CY HENRY watching students work in geography class

E) JUNIOR JULIE BULINSKI works attentively on her social studies



Fixing, cutting, repairing, describes shop

Everybody wants a little of something from the shop, whether it be a dark-room showcase, or a cabinet.

There are three teachers in the Vocational Educational Dept. including Mr. Mark Cisterna who teaches Beg. Draft, Wood I, Wood II, and III; Mr. Glenn McMinn who teaches Beg. Welding, Beg. Auto, and Adv. Welding and Mr. Greg McCalister teaches Beg. Auto, Electronics, and Auto Service.

Mr. Cisterna has taken the place of Mr. Stan Glazier who resigned early this

year to run his business. Mr. Cisterna said, "We are darn good," about his classes.

—Scott Johnson

AWORKING ON A welding project is Junior Randall Garvin.
BJUNIOR, ALAN JERRED, is cutting metal for a trailer in Beg. Welding class.
CIBLDDY HANSING, SENIOR, is sanding Vince Stinson's car for a paint job.
DSENIOR CHRIS MATTESON is building a shelf for the art room as a project for his Woods III class.
ECOACH GLEN McMINN and shop teacher Greg McCalister take a break from a rough day.



Adv. Foods fixes meals from Italy, Orient

Macrame, decorative bottles, plaques, pillows, and decorating cookies are all part of the challenging events one encounters when one takes Home Economic classes.

The Advanced Foods course spends half the semester preparing foreign

foods from countries such as France, Mexico, Italy, and the Orient.

Decision making skills and discussion on values on dating, marriage, and parenting are part of the Human Relations class. There are also speakers on family crisis.

"I think the family unit is the most important thing in life. I don't think there are enough classes being taught that prepare people for marriage or being parents," Mrs. White said.

The Home Ec. Department has ordered a portable wall to separate the

room and has replaced worn out equipment, adding a couple of electric frying pans, also a food processor.

Everybody should have some sort of Home Ec. class because everybody needs to have the skills of homemaking. Even boys have to learn if they plan on living alone or going to college or into the army," said Mrs. Watkins.

Susan Llewellyn



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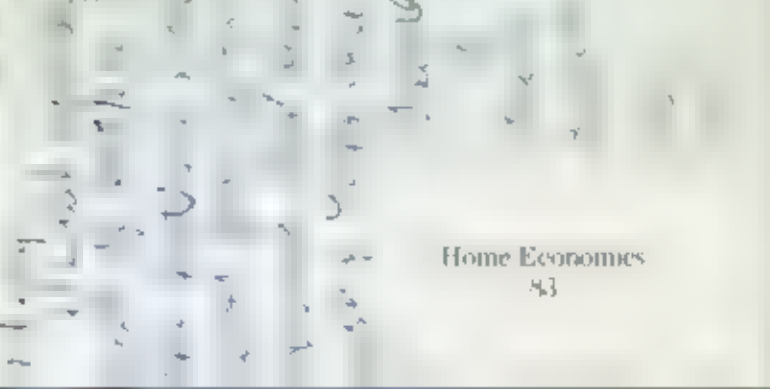
A) "I TOOK ADVANCED Foods so I could learn to cook," said Julie West as she and Tina Lewis prepared in 21.

B) DIRTY DISHES RESULT from a delicious meal as seen from the look on Mike Fatt's face in Home Ec. Room 21.

C) TRACEY CONROY SEWS in Home Ec. Room 21.

D) DECORATING BOTTLES in her Housing and Home Crafts class is Paula Hille, senior.

E) SOPHOMORE SHEILA BEDELL in Beg. Sewing in Room 31.



New business typewriter cost \$1,050 for school

"The Business Department gives students a skill they will have for the rest of their lives," said Mrs. Virginia Karloff, head of the Business Department.

The Business Department has many courses to offer students, such as C.O.E., shorthand, vocational typing, office machines, beginning typing, record keeping, accounting, business law, business math and retail selling.

The faculty of the Business Department consists of Mrs. Virginia Karloff, Mr. Dan Majetich, plus two new teach-

ers, Mr. Dan Haws, who replaced Mr. Roy Biekman, and Mrs. Sharon Holt, who replaced Miss Enid Norby.

The Department has added a \$1,050 electronic memory typewriter. It erases errors and is programmable for students use, according to Mrs. Karloff.

Mr. Haws teaches five sections of general business. Mrs. Holt instructs five classes of typing. Mr. Majetich leads four classes of general business while Mrs. Karloff teaches C.O.E., shorthand and vocational typing.

A) RANDAL GARVIN, JUNIOR, practices his typing skill in beginning typing.

B) SCOTT DEAMING, JUNIOR, is deeply concentrating on his business core assignment.

C) CHERYL EIDSON, JUNIOR, is busily working in record keeping.

D) BOBBY POWERS, SENIOR, is inquiring about an assignment in beginning typing.

E) CHERYL CAIN, JUNIOR, straightens out her file in her business class.



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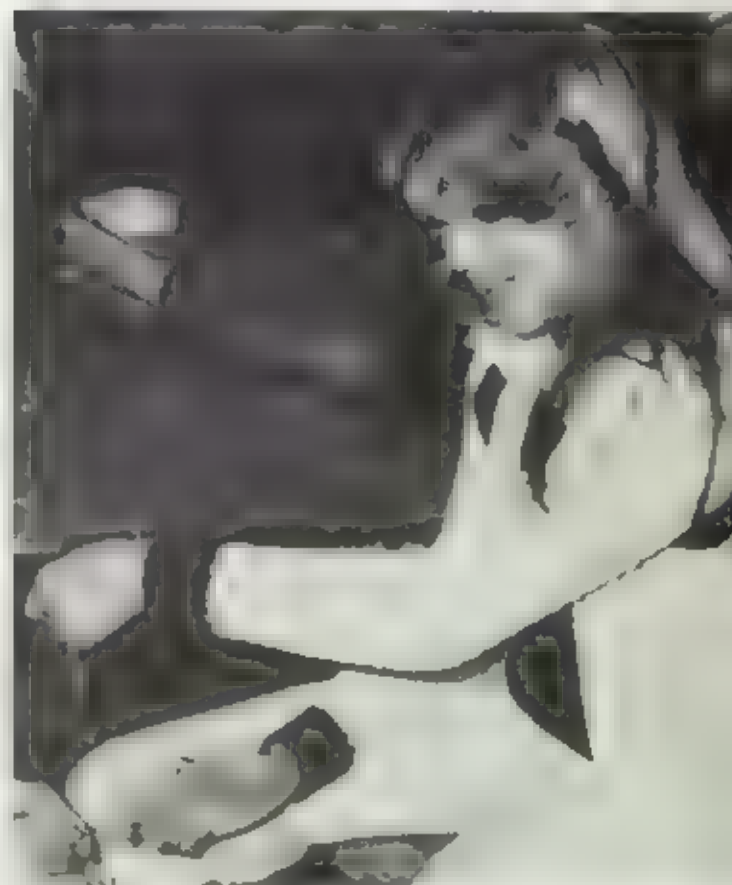
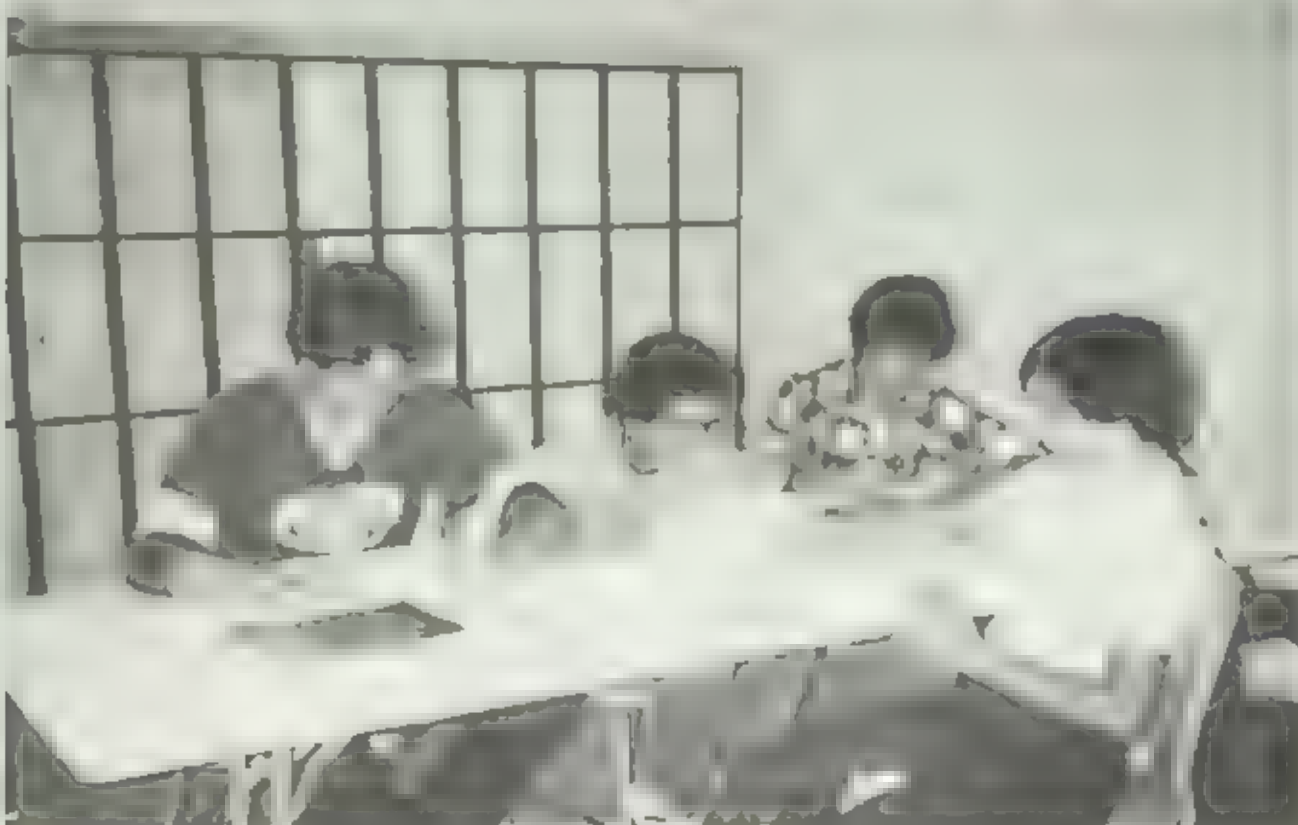
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A. "ALL IT TAKES is a steady hand," said Mary Jane Presley, junior, in art class
B. WORKING WITH ENAMEL is Ceciba Stewart, sophomore, in the art room
C. SOPHOMORES LOUIS HIEMEREL, Albert Bonillas, Jesse Figueroa, and Fresh Louis Huerta sketch in the art room
D. LEARNING CREATIVE SKILLS in art is Mary Rabgan, freshman
E. EXCHANGE STUDENT CARMEN Pinto works with clay in art class



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Become aware of world around you in art



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For the more creative student, enrolling into an art class may be the best way to express yourself

"This year we painted a mural on the wall of the art room," said Ms. Diane Harrison, art instructor. "We also did a graphics on the door."

One of Ms. Harrison's more advanced students, Connie Cook, sophomore, has done several excellent works of art with charcoal and pastels. Connie has exhibited her work in the National Scholastics

Art Show in Mesa

The art classes went on a field trip to the Phoenix Art Museum to view the Cowboy Artist of American show

"I would like to see smaller art classes," said Ms. Harrison. "Many students can enjoy their leisure time by doing works of art. It also teaches them to be aware of the world around them," said Ms. Harrison

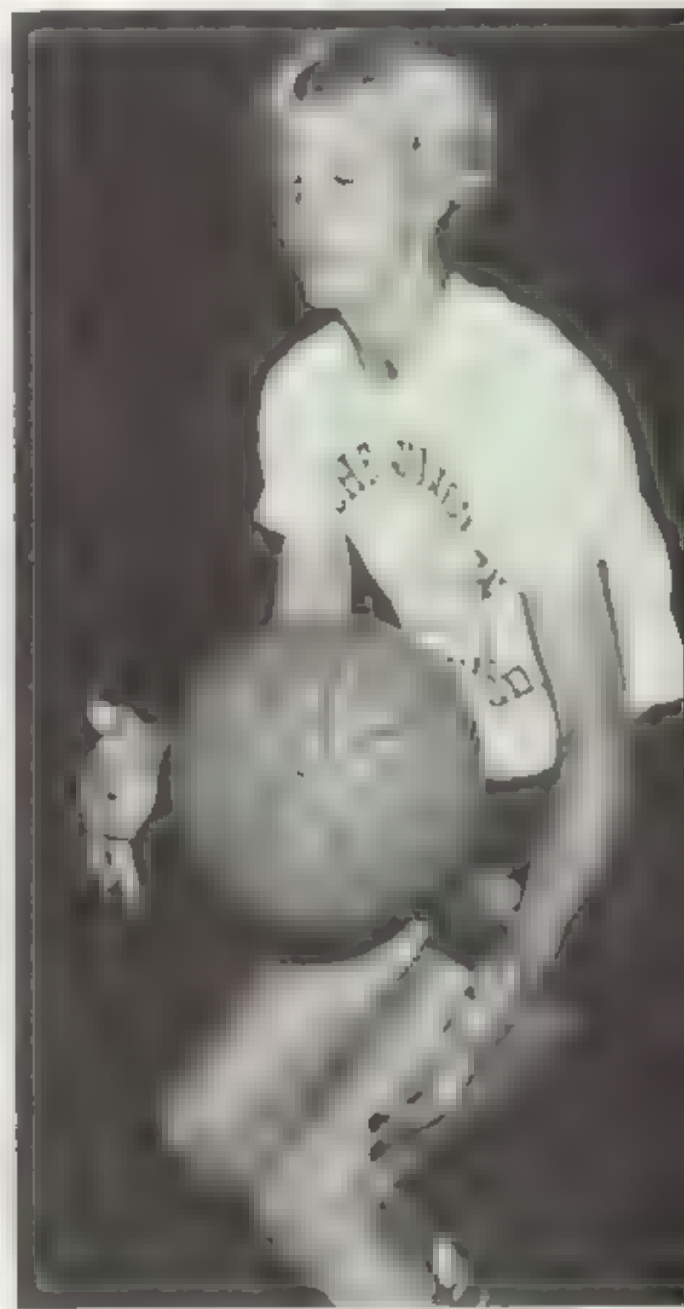
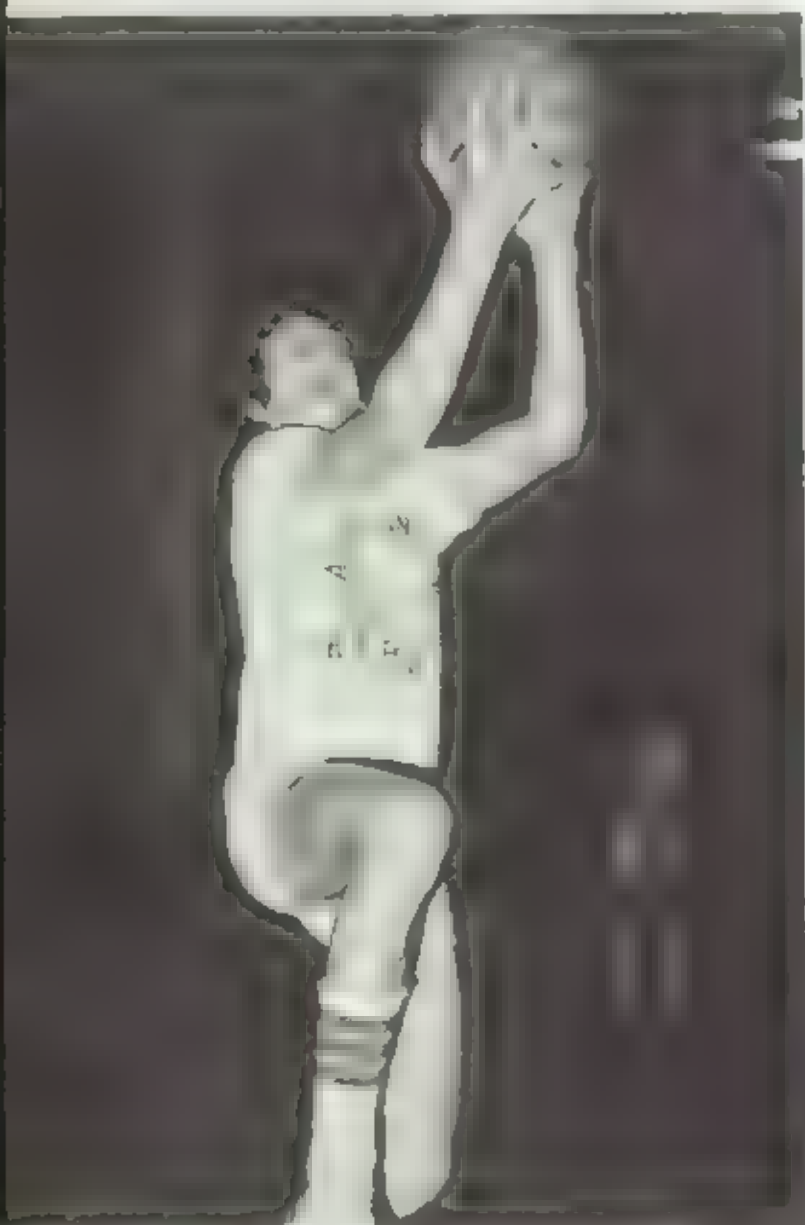
— Susan Llewellyn

Different p.e. activities prove fun, interesting

Whether its "Terrific, we're playing basketball today," or "Oh no, p.e. next hour," p.e. is a required class

Should it be required? Instructors Jeff Mason and Marita Royere said, "Yes." Physical exercise and development are as important as English, math or any other required class" said Mr. Mason "It exposes a person to activities that they might not have otherwise participated in," said Miss Royere

Three types of p.e. are offered including: team sports, individual and co-ed p.e. One year of p.e. is required while the rest are electives. Girl's P.E. offers more than the usual sports, including hockey and weight control. Boy's P.E. includes a physical fitness program, in which points are obtained. Anyone getting more than 225 points becomes a member of a top physical fitness club



A ABOUT TO CATCH it "just right", Carl Gunsi must have made the right moves
B JOE CIESELSKI STRIVES to shoot a winning basket
C, WEIGHT CONTROL, AN aspect of girl's P.E. includes backbends, shown by Laura Pickard
D LINDA FARBER, ALSO in weight control and conditioning practices jumping rope
E SOME OF THE third year hams include Joe Cieselski, Rob Cave, Larry Goslin and Daron Walton, "pose" in one of the class's light moments

Special Ed. establishes math, English skills



Special Ed. is exactly what it sounds like, special education. It is a class for students that cannot normally participate in all their regular classes for one reason or another.

Lasting all day, the class includes art as well as other special projects. The major essentials, such as math, reading

and science, are also taught.

Most students have other classes. In this case Special Ed. is used to help them with their homework. Special Ed. is taught by Mrs. Corinne Watchter and Mrs. Terry Rankin. Overall, special Ed. is designed for students needs.

—Diane Sznes



A) WEAVING TECHNIQUES INSTRUCTED by Lois Bishop, seem to interest Mark Warner.
B) INSTRUCTED BY CORINNE Watchter, 'string art' proves interesting to Tony Kucharski and John Valentine.
C) JOHN VALENTINE IS helped by Corinne Watchter.
D) GETTING EXTRA HELP with her home work, Alice Hopkins relies on Terry Rankin and Jan Trotter, special education.

Tardy system, dress code, new office faces

Despite the fact that many districts face decreasing enrollment, Apache Junction High School finds more students enrolling each year. The break down for '79-'80 is 195 freshman, 226 sophomores, 172 juniors, and 180 seniors.

Along with so many new students are new rules. These are the tardy system and dress code.

Assistant principal Neil Barwick's opinion is, "The new tardy system gives an incentive to the good people who are

on time. I believe it is working extremely well."

The dress code will eventually be accepted by the students. Everyone wants to dress up and look nice, once in a while Mr. Barwick said.

One can also find several new faces making up the high school office staff. Portraying the parts are Mrs. Connie Knickerbocker, student services secretary; Mrs. Patti Smith, counselor; Mr. Hal Cooke, counselor; Mr. Roy Beikman, attendance officer, and Mrs. Betty

Burgess, bookstore clerk.

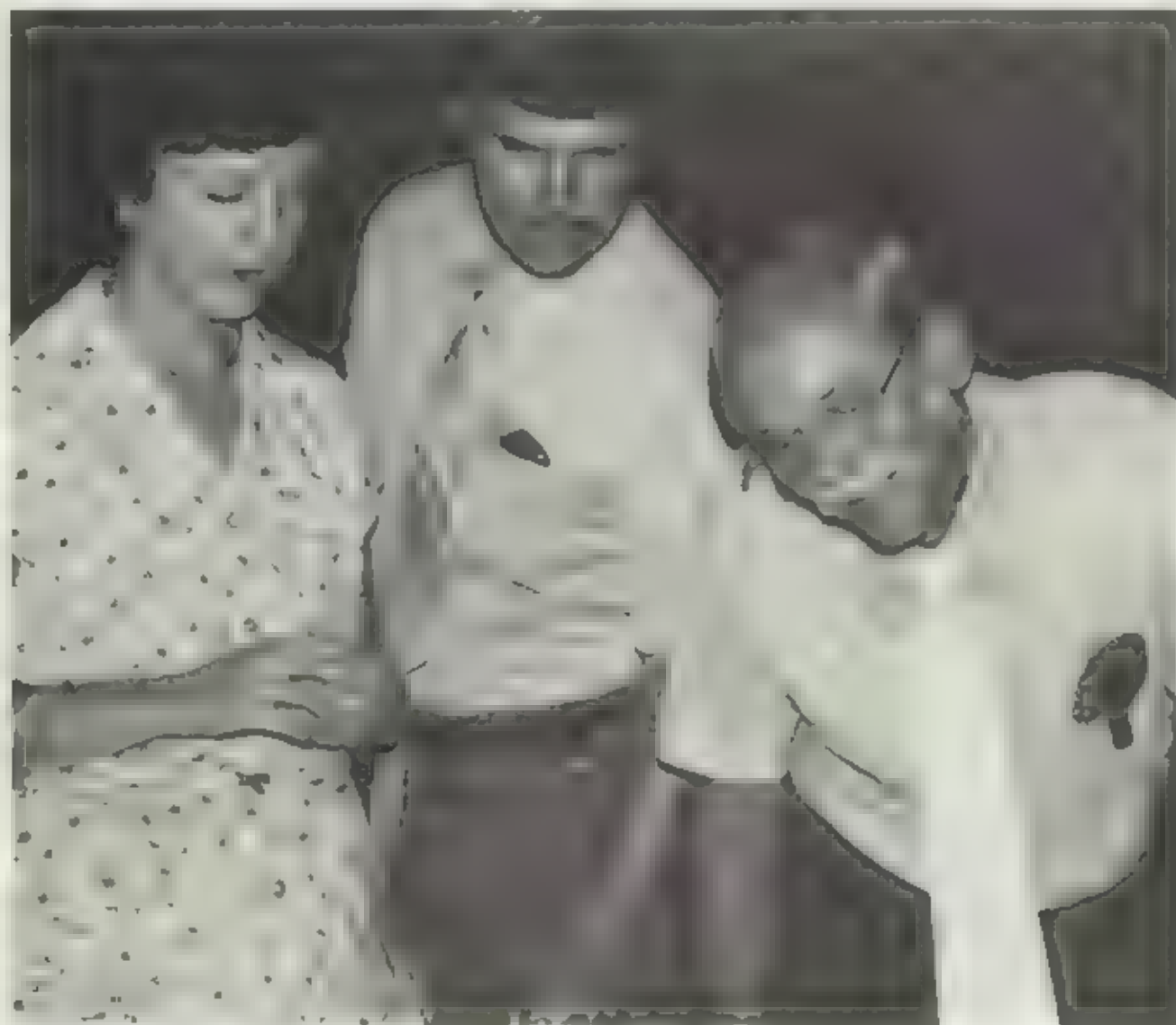
Susan Llewellyn

A) HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE secretaries: Meg Hollon, receptionist; executive school secretary, Mrs. Marie Bumpas, attendance clerk, Mrs. Connie Knickerbocker, student services secretary, and Mrs. Sherry Bracken, executive school secretary.

B) MR. GARY COLLINS, principal, gives a speech to graduating students last year.

C) LOOKING OVER THE SLAVE AUCTION results at Mrs. Patti Smith, counselor; Mr. Marvin Smith, coordinator of Student Activities, and Mr. Roy Beikman, attendance officer.

D) HOBBLING BACK TO his office is assistant principal, Mr. Neil Barwick.



give high school a different look



A CUSTODIANS FRONT ROW Mr. Bob Ellis, Mrs. Marlon Ferraro, and Mrs. Mary Robey. SECOND ROW Mr. Joe Marlet, Mr. Lee Schley, and Mr. Ed Donache. BACK ROW Mr. Earl Allison, Mr. Bill Skelly, Mr. Cliff Faught, and Mr. Carl Fullenwider.

B TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT FRONT ROW Ms. Joan Dryer, dispatcher, Ms. Donna Merklin, Mrs. Sharon Kollent, and Ms. Fran Albertson. SECOND ROW Mr. Tom Robinson, Ms. Georgette Smith, Ms. Peggy Ellington, Ms. Sandy Oberg, Mrs. Marie Shook, and Mr. Bill McGinn. BACK ROW Mr. Dwight Furula, Mr. Alan Pearce, Mr. Ron Walek, Mr. Ray Kirby, Mr. Ed Mann, Mr. Howard Beach, and Mr. John Anderson, mechanic.

C HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE FRONT ROW Ms. Elizabeth Michaels, reading specialist, Mrs. JoAnne Collins, librarian, Ms. Marjorie Damiano, library clerk, and Ms. Redena Booth, health aide. SECOND ROW Mrs. Patti Smith, counselor, Ms. Corinne Wachter, special education, Mrs. Jan Trotter, special education aide, Mrs. Carol Cramer, nurse, and Mr. Dan Boss, reading. BACK ROW Mr. Raymond Johnson, AA specialist, Ms. Terry Bankin, special education, and Mr. Hal Cooke, counselor.

D MRS. PATTI SMITH, counselor. Mr. Hal Cooke, counselor, and Mrs. Connie Knickerbocker, student secretary services.

E MRS. BETTY BURGESS, bookstore clerk.

F LOOKING STAFF FRONT ROW Ms. Alberta House, Ms. Delbie Pearson, Ms. Joan Schmidt, Ms. Beverly Schley, Ms. Rita Allen, Ms. Marion Burnap. BACK ROW Ms. Carol Tawane, Ms. Rebecca Jones, Ms. Ali Sherwood, Ms. Farrisne Crosby, Ms. Rose Wilkerson, and Mr. John Stumble.



Superintendent predicts new junior high school

A. BOARD OF EDUCATION Mr. William Wright, superintendent, Mrs. Carmen Huerta clerk, Mr. Bob Bishop, president, Mrs. Earleen Andrews, member, and Dr. Dave Robinson, member.

B. SUPERINTENDENT MR. WILLIAM Wright attending a varsity football game.

C. DISTRICT OFFICE SECRETARIES FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mildred Brown, payroll secretary, Mrs. Magda Olsen, bookkeeper. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Totten, district executive secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Bidenhour, accounts payable, Miss Bernice Bonifas, receptionist clerk. Not pictured is Mrs. Jean Downs, Director of Business Services.

D. EARLEEN ANDREWS, MEMBER of School Board, presents Waynell Clark, sophomore, with citizenship award.

E. ROGER SHORT IS the administrative assistant to the superintendent.

The Prospector campus is rapidly growing—approximately 100 students a year, as a result making the high school full, past its anticipated capacity.

Sometime in the future, east of the football field, there will be a new junior high.

The new junior high will approximately cost \$1.2 million," said Mr. William Wright, superintendent.

The new facility will eliminate the

current, crowded conditions that are facing the high school and junior high. It will hold 500 students; therefore, allowing the high school use of the former junior high.

Another development taking place is a new baseball field which is located southeast of the high school and will be completed this spring, according to Mr. Wright.

Over the summer, the high school gymnasium was repainted, which added to the appearance of the campus.

The ideal enrollment for a high school



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will alleviate crowded high school campus

is 300-1500 students, according to Mr Wright. He feels that the student can still keep his identity, enabling the quality of the school to increase

New employees at the District Office include: Ms. Bernice Bonillas, receptionist; Mr. Roger Short, administrative assistant; Dr. Carolyn Ramen, assistant superintendent; and Ms. Sharon Komar, career education

-Becky Strange

A) MR. ROY HUDSON, director of non-instructional services, Mrs. Janet Durnal, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Pack, bookkeeper comprise Mr Hudson's staff

B) MRS. CARMEN HUERTA and Mr. Bob Bishop at a school board meeting held in the Band Room

C) MRS. SHARON KOMAR, career education coordinator

D) DISTRICT OFFICE FRONT ROW: Dr. Carolyn Raymond, assistant superintendent, Miss Beverly Celsa, secretary, Mrs. Barbra Osland, special education program specialist. BACK ROW: Mrs. Gayle Powell, psychologist, Mrs. Betty Swanson, communication technician, and Mr. John Trezise, school psychologist

E) MR. TOM KOLLENBORN is Community Education Director



Dove hunters, ship builders, motocross racer,



Terinda Acosta

Jouri Adams

Terinda Altres



Anna Anderson

Megan Adams

Tracy Arnold



Anna Arnold

Lisa Bowers

Theresa Bowers



Ryan Bowers

Brad Bowers

Ryan Bowers



Tina Blutschy

Teresa Borden

Tina Blutschy



Tim Bellew

Dove hunting thrills senior

Ten dove gracefully glide through the air, then a thunderous roar is heard, and three dove fall lifelessly to the ground.

Tim Bellew, a senior, said, "When you're out in the wilderness, you have to pay attention or they'll fly right by you."

Lots of people like to hunt, and Tim is one of these people. Tim said it's fun and challenging.



Roger Bender

He may build the U.S. Fleet

One last piece is put into place and another ship is ready to be christened.

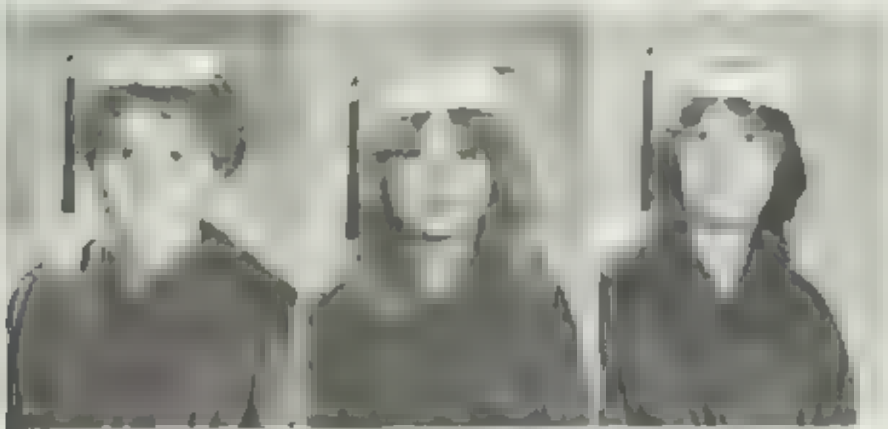
Roger Bender, a senior, has built model ships since his brother bought him his first.

"I plan to build the whole U.S. fleet." He's not sure what the future holds in model building. He just replied, "Who knows?"



Theresa Borden

disc jockey marks seniors special people



Senior spends mula on races

Flying over jumps, tearing up dirt, and sliding around corners on a Suzuki R M 125, all turned Mark Brav, senior, onto Motor Cross racing.

Only two people have died in the history of Motor Cross." However, it is expensive.

Mark has raced at Beeline, Black Canyon and Canyon Du Chear in Tue

Steve Workman



Janine Gironde, April Graffa, Raetta Lawson

Local DJ likes talking on A M

"My Mom wanted me to take speech and inspired me to go into broadcasting," said Kalia Bumpas, senior.

Kalia has visited KOOL News Center, a local CBS affiliate, and talked with the well-known newscaster Mary Jo West.

"When I talked to her, she assured me that it was hard work, and it would take me about ten years to achieve the position I am striving for."

"I plan to attend either ASU or an out-of-state major university for my credits," said Kalia.

—Chuck Calahan



Kalia Bumpas

Cheerleader, wrestler, editor plan



Collette Latham

David Clark



Jack

Jack

Jack



Daniel

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Daniel



Jerry Dragoski

Michelle Dutcher

Mary Lou Edrington



Nick

Mike Farner

Debbie Fields



Jamie Bunnell

Cheerleader plans to teach

After four years of cheering the teams on to victory, Jamie Bunnell plans to cheer at MCC or ASU.

Jamie would like to major in physical education, and if she does this she'll accomplish her dream.

When asked what she gets most out of cheering, Jamie said, "Mostly self-satisfaction, and I'm doing something worth while to me."

—Rhonda Ledford



Randy Cormany

Top wrestler wants to coach

Randy Cormany, senior, gets in shape for wrestling. He first got started in it when a coach asked him to wrestle for him. "I like wrestling," said Randy, "because I like to win."

He wrestles at 112 lbs., and he's won State two times.

Randy must maintain good physical shape so he lifts weights and stretches every day. "I want to become a coach or make it to the Olympics," said Randy.

—Jenny Cole



different careers in teaching, coaching, editing

She is not just another person

"To be a wrestling cheerleader, you have to be able to get along with people," said Janine Gironda, senior

Janine believes that cheerleading has helped her get better acquainted with many people

"If you don't want to be just another person in the crowd, be a leader in front of the crowd, be a cheerleader," said Janine

—Kathie Felts



Janine Gironda



Joe Cappelli and Marv Lou Fhmamm

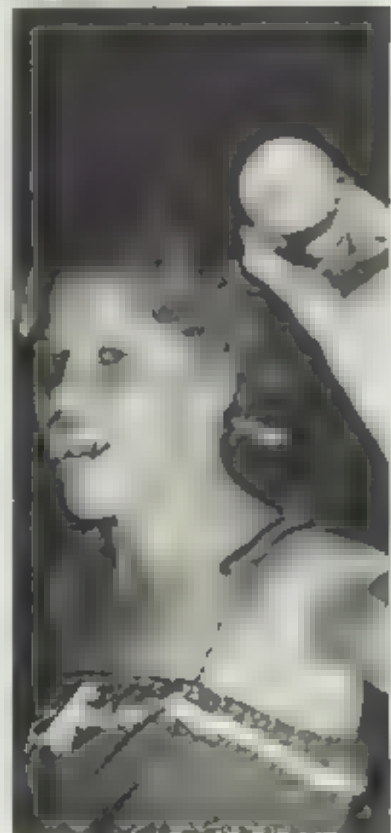
News editor speaks mind

Newspaper editor, April Graffa seems to take her job seriously, and she isn't afraid to speak her mind

"I like being able to voice my opinion of other students in the school. Also, I get to do things my way and change the paper around," said April.

She added that her goals are very high. She said she would like to be a reporter and photographer for the "Mesa Tribute" or "Phoenix Gazette."

—Mike Lesieutre



April Graffa



Kristina

Kyra Fitzwater

Davis



Christina

Nicole



Al

Patricia

Angela



John Harmon

Fred Hasty



Kathy Huggins

John Hathaway

Nazette Lewis

E.S.P., tracksters, beautician

She brushes frustrations

Cartoons in newspapers, paintings, book covers, even posters, students see them every day. They're drawn, painted, and designed by artists. Yet, there are few outstanding artists, Ellen Hoaglin, senior, is one of them.

Ellen has been drawing for as long as she can remember, and intends to keep up with it as long as she is able. Art is now her hobby, but she will soon be working with commercial art. When asked why she enjoyed art so much she replied jokingly, "It helps me to take out my frustrations."



Ellen Hoaglin



Joel Davis



Ellen Hoaglin



Paula Hittle



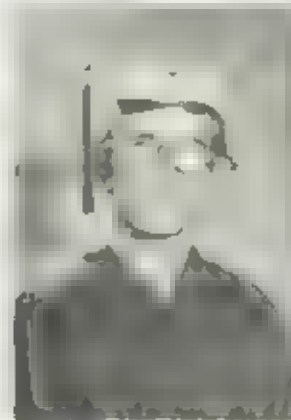
Rene Huerta



Ricky Huerta



Jennifer Hunt



David Hunter



Tara Jenkins



Lennie Johnson



Larry Karkos



Kathy Karkos



Chuck Kirk



Romeo L. Herrera



Janet Lavalette



Raeita Lawson



Margo Moreno in typing.

On your mark, Get set! Go!

After weeks of tedious practice, a quick warm-up, and an occasional taped ankle or knee, the competitors line up. The next few minutes will reveal what it all was worth.

A thundering voice shouts from behind, "On your mark! Get set! Go!", and the split second of silence is broken when the slight pull of the trigger sets off a loud bang.

Then the runners are off.

"I guess my favorite part of track is the high jump," said Joy Hays, senior. "Being on the track team doesn't earn money, but it earns something more special, medals and ribbons."

Joy concluded, "I plan to go to Mesa Community College. I will try to get on their track team."



Joy Hays

School and artist ignite future goals

Purple hair causes fear

"The worst experience I've had is when I accidentally dyed a woman's hair purple," Mary Lawson, senior, said.

Mary works after school and on weekends at a beauty college. She earns hours and collects tips from customers, beside the beneficial experience from it.

She does everything from cutting hair to doing permanents. She hopes to have a career in it.

- Steve Workman



Mary Lawson



Ivon Bennett



Margie Lockard

She believes in E.S.P. power

Spooky, unexplainable events, and things that go bump in the dark are things that have aroused Senior Melanie Mock's curiosity.

Melanie is presently intrigued by parapsychology, more commonly known as E.S.P. she said, "I'm studying it because it is exciting and thrilling."

In the future, she hopes to study E.S.P. in college and hopefully make a career out of it. She got familiar with it by seeing movies and a book on the subject.

-Steve Workman



Melanie Mock



Terry Lehmann

Mary Lawson

Mike Lawson



Paula McInerney

Mike

Kara McInerney



John N. Lantry

Chris Mares

Ma Mares



Mike Mares

Theresa Mares

Margie Mock



Lynn Mares

Teresa Mares

Kelly Mares

Senior class 'with class' whips up interest

Prospector cooks for fun

Being a head cook at McDonald's is fun," said Dave Paap, senior. Dave has worked at McDonald's for two years now and was elected crew member of the month in July.

"I want to enjoy life to the fullest," jokes Dave. "But you have to do your share of the work if you expect to get anywhere." When Dave enters college he hopes to work at McDonald's because it's a night job, and he could still go to college while he works.



David Paap



April Grafta and Dan Craig

She enjoys Flag Corp.

The game is about to begin. The band ends the final note of the fight song as they march off the field with the Flag Corp. girls.

"It's really what I've always wanted to do," said Dawn Place, a senior. "Besides I meet a lot of people that way." Dawn works hard as a flag girl, but Dawn says, "It's worth it!"

—Diane Szucs



Dawn Place



Richard Newman

John Nicks

Greg O'Keefe



Paul O'Keefe

John O'Keefe

Dawn Place



Mike O'Keefe

Doug O'Keefe

Chris O'Keefe



Pat O'Keefe

Alan O'Keefe

Doug O'Keefe



Michelle Redding

Alan Reynolds

Terrie Riddle

with a waitress, male cook, flag girl, drummer

Playing drums creates the beat

By picking up two plain wooden sticks, Terry Russell, senior, creates the beat that makes one clap one's hands and stomp one's feet

Terry said, "Ever since I was seven, my father has been taking me with him to his playing jobs. He and my uncle have both been musicians since they were teenagers. I started playing the drums when I was eleven."

I would like to make music as a part of my career, but I don't see it in my future.

And the beat goes on as Terry Russell hurries off on another "drum-founded" job.

Susan Llewellyn



Terry Russell



Case of spills hits waitress

I have dropped a waffle, spilled a large ice tea on a little boy, and to top it off I spilled a can of French dressing down the front of myself," Cindy Seeman, senior, said.

"I like working at Sambo's," said Cindy, "because you get to communicate with a lot of interesting people. One day a man came into Sambo's, and claimed he was a waitress killer. Boy was I scared!" said Cindy.

There's good with bad," Cindy expressed. "I served a really cute guy. He made me feel good. He wrote me a little thank-you note on a napkin and left me a really big tip!"

—Becky Strange



Cindy Seeman



Michelle Larkin

Carissa Russell

Tim Ricks



Tim Ricks

Brenda Russell

Tim Ricks



Michelle Larkin

Wendy Seeman

Wendy Seeman



Michelle Larkin

Heather Smith

Dana Smoyer



Dennis Spall

Tish Snelling

Dana Smoyer

Truckers, miners, accountants, waitresses



Tim Wynn

Steve Szymanski

Steve Szymanski



Leticia Thomas

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Howard Valentine

Mike

Mike



Julie Van Meter

Russ

Tina Wood



Julie Wood

Jennifer Wood

Steve Szymanski



Tim Wynn

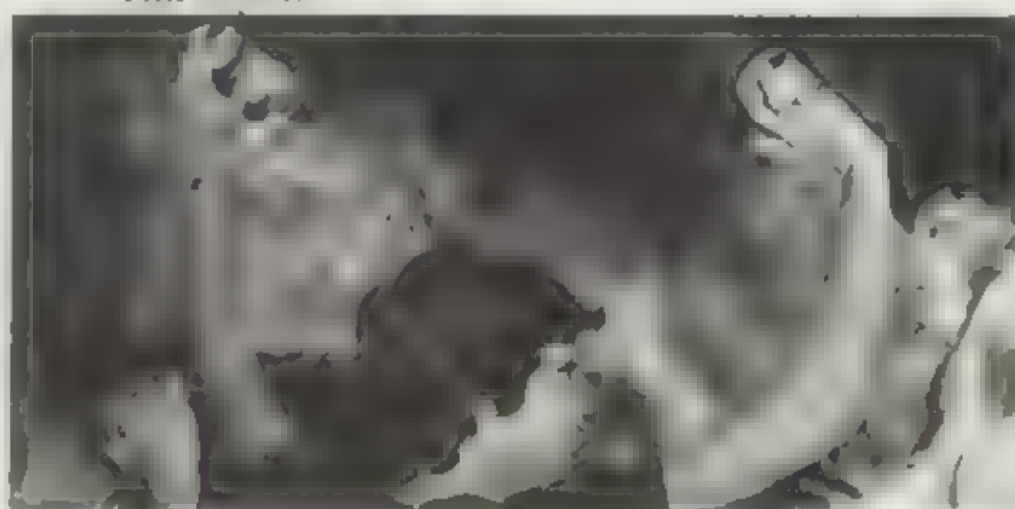
Trucker likes skateboarding

"All I do is work, but I do enjoy it. I work at Wynn's Trucking," said Tim Wynn, senior. "It's good training for me later in life."

Tim doesn't worry about trucks in school because he is also in Band.

In Tim's spare time, he likes to skateboard and also to weld.

"But hopefully in later life I'll be able to customize trucks and also do engine repairs."



Raetta Lawson

She enjoys accounting

Jennifer Wood works at the GM Proving Grounds in the accounting department. She files, zeroes important papers, fills out accounts payable forms, and does basic accounting work.

She became interested in her job through the Cooperative Office Education program.

Jennifer said, "I like the people I work with, and this job is a big challenge. I work with computers, which will help me for my career in computer programming."



Jennifer Wood

Photographers try to go for 'filthy' riches

She likes job in accounting

Jennifer Wood works at the General Motors Proving Grounds in the accounting department.

She became involved through the C.O.E. program. Jennifer likes her job because she finds it challenging.

She likes the people she works with and she also likes the income.

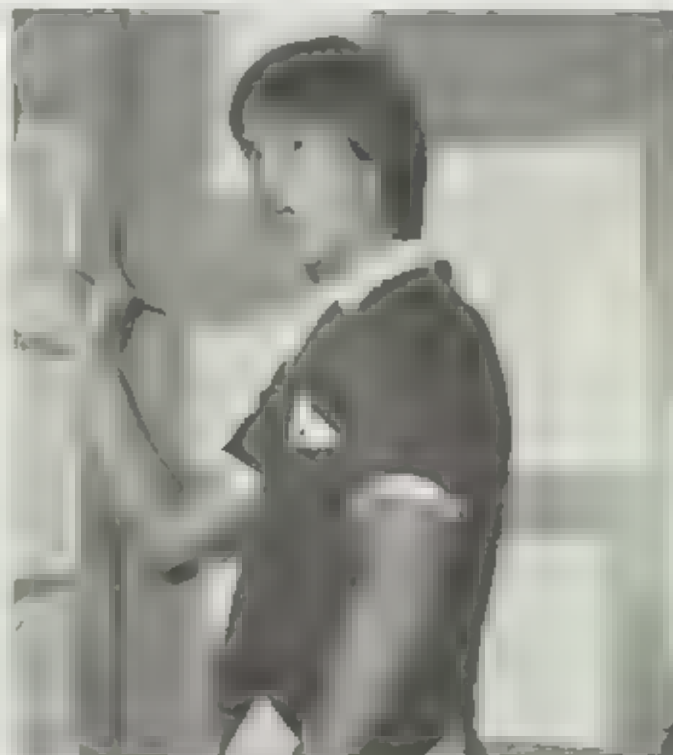
Jennifer has an interest in accounting and would like to go into computer programming. She plans to keep her job until she graduates.

Don't let her spill the water

"Ow, my finger is on fire!" This is one startling experience Debbie Taylor, a senior, has had as a hostess at Cobb's Restaurant.

Debbie has been a hostess for two years. "As a hostess, I seat people, take their money, and handle any problems that arise," said Debbie.

She also said, "Once I was carrying a tray with 10 glasses of water on it, and a customer bumped me. I dropped all the water in his lap."



Michael Lesieutre

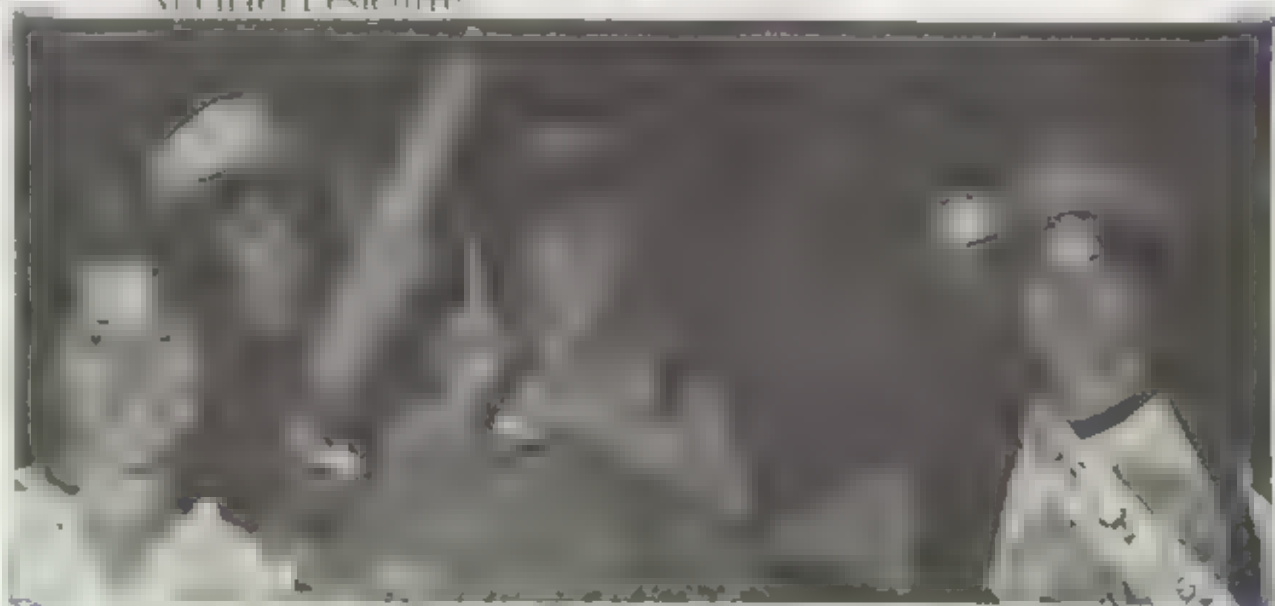
Scoring a touchdown, swishing a basket are some of the items Mike Lesieutre writes about in the school's newspaper.

"I really enjoy sportswriting," said Mike, a senior.

Mike is sports editor of the school's newspaper, and is interested in sports and that makes it more interesting for him, to write about athletics.

Basketball is my favorite sport to cover, because it's easier to keep statistics, and I know the sport best."

Mike added that he would like to continue newspaper writing possibly in college.



Jaime Gironda, Theresa Borden, Tara Jenkins, Paula Hittle.

Photo manager enjoys camera

Lance Thomas, senior at Apache Junction High School, has been an active member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs for two years.

Lance's main duties as photo editor is to manage all photography equipment which consists of several cameras, strobe lights and meters.

When asked if he enjoyed being the photo editor, he replied, "It keeps me busy."

Lance, as soon as graduation, plans on starting college, but for now it's back to his light table and cropping pictures.

—Mike Holder



Steve McDonald



Lance Thomas

Juniors scope it through unusual hobbies



Julie Ainsworth



Lisa Ainsworth



Lisa Ader



Mikaela Anderson



Mary Barnett



Brian Baur



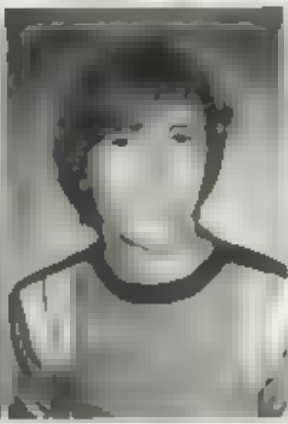
Ann Bismuth



George Blom



Debbie Bloomer



Cary Bloomer



Susan Bosell



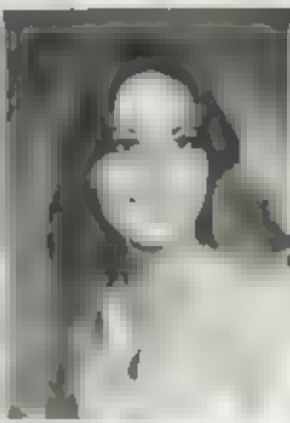
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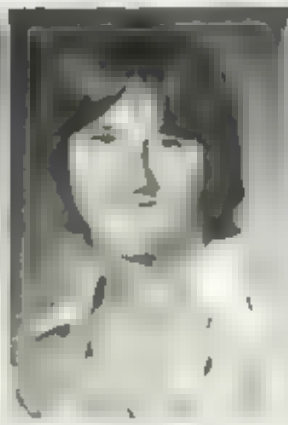
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of horseback riding, skateboarding, collector



Steve Workman

She's saddling up for career as a trainer or veterinarian

"Horseback riding is fun. I feel like I can do anything when I'm up there," said Belinda Clifford, junior. "I don't have a horse of my own, but someday I hope to. Right now I'm renting a horse. My favorite is Roanu."

She first got interested after she first moved out here because before that she didn't get a chance to ride. When asked

if she was going to follow this into a profession, she said, "Yes, I'd like to become a trainer or a veterinarian. I have always liked animals from the start. Horses just appeal to me."

(There was not a picture of Belinda Clifford riding a horse because she didn't want to rent a horse just for a picture.)

Hidden stamps open doors to mysteries behind hobby

Kim Rheim is a 17-year-old who likes to collect stamps.

She said she collects as many stamps as she can. Then she sorts them out and looks them up in books to find the origin of the stamp.

Kim said this can run into plenty of money if the stamps are old enough or rare enough. She doesn't plan to get rich

from this, but plans to keep it as her hobby. As she would say, "You never know what hidden secrets are ahead."

She was about 10-years-old when she started collecting stamps. "The best part about it then seemed to be the pictures, but now it's the actual history," said Kim.

—Stacie Wood



Kim Rheim

'I plan to keep skateboarding as long as I'm physically able'

Roll backs, and wheelers, tail blocks, lipslides, backside aerials and handstands are just a few moves that Ray Lavalette, junior, can perform on a skateboard.

"One of the hardest moves," said Ray, "is one called rock and roll." When asked about skateboarding in pools, Ray only said, "It's really radical, because it's mostly vertical." Even so, one of the mostly used moves in a pool are aerials,

tail blocks and wheelers.

Ray first got interested in skateboarding when one of his friends, Dennis Tubbs, introduced him to it. Even so, Ray practices every chance he gets. Although, the only thing he added was, "I'm going to keep on skateboarding as long as I'm physically able to."

(There was not a picture of Ray Lavalette available. He didn't want to be photographed.)



Leslie Hasty

You can't fool Mother Nature, or a non-smoker

She's mother nature's friend because she likes wildlife

"I hope to attend ASU and become a wildlife biologist," said Pat Kolasinski, junior.

Pat has many interests and hobbies, but she only has one goal in life, and that is to become a wildlife biologist. "I enjoy wildlife," said Pat, "and going to ASU and studying to be a wildlife biologist would not only help me to accomplish

my goal, it would also help the wildlife."

Archery is also one of Pat's interests. "It's just you and how skillful you are when you are alone, not as a team."

Pat's targets are still life, "they are definitely not animals," said Pat.

D'Rae Ghadden

(There was no picture available for Pat Kolasinski.)



Marti Cruse

Jr., Jennifer Hunt, shares interest with her family

"I became interested in horseback riding when I was eight years old," said Jennifer Hunt, junior.

Jennifer has enjoyed horseback riding ever since she owned her own horse, regretfully when Jennifer moved here from Michigan she had to sell her horse.

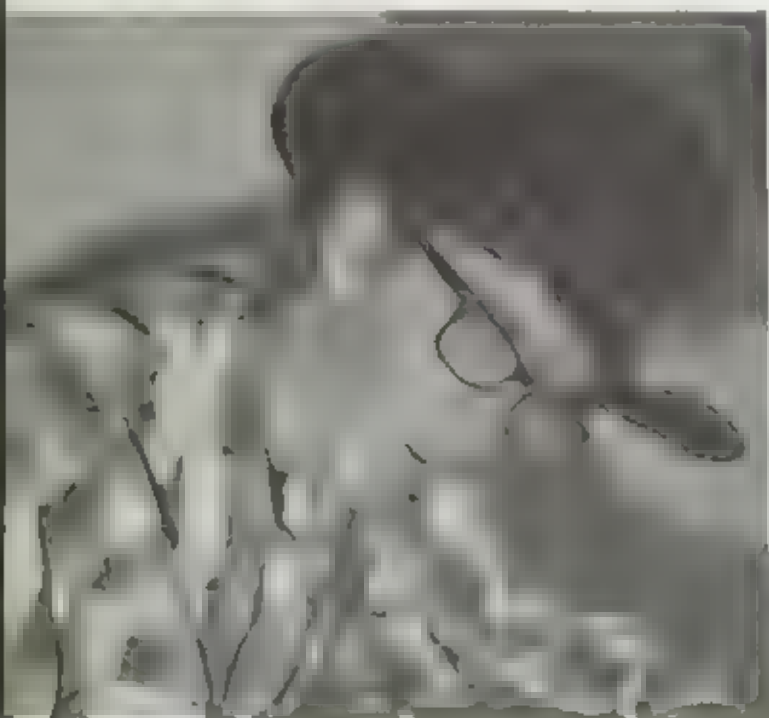
She said, "My friends and I would ride for hours!"

Her sister, Teri Hunt, joined her in her interest in horses. Since her family

has now settled in Apache Junction, they have decided to get some more horses.

Horses are expensive," said Jennifer, "considering all the equipment you need, a saddle, bridle, blankets, brushes, and other things, but it's all worth the expense."

(There was not a picture available for Jennifer Hunt.)



Mike Samhaluk

Non-smoker declares war because of restroom smoking

Julie Fontinel has declared, in no uncertain terms, that she wishes "freedom" from the continuous harmful and unhealthy cigarette smoke students are subject to when attempting to use the school restrooms.

She said this all results in the student who doesn't smoke being "looked upon as a smoker" and "I, for one, don't care to be."

Some more of Julie's "freedoms" follows:

"Freedom from the smoke damaging our lungs every time we walk in a restroom."

"Freedom from holding our breath because the smell is overpowering."

"Freedom from the few raids that take place."

"I definitely would like to see the smoking in the restrooms stopped!" she concluded.

—Jolene Jacks



or a horseback rider or a wildlife biologist



Michelle



Michelle



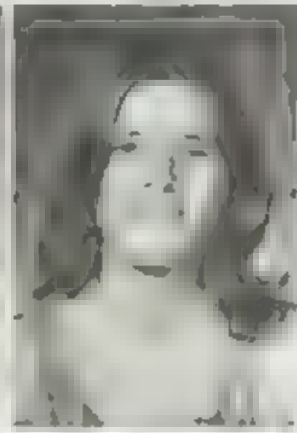
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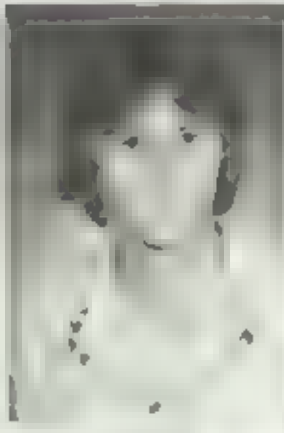
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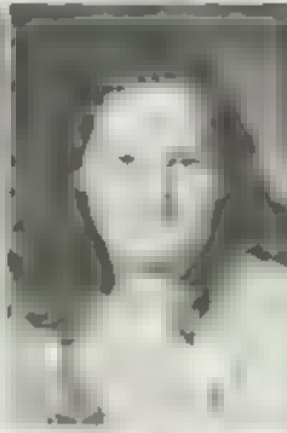
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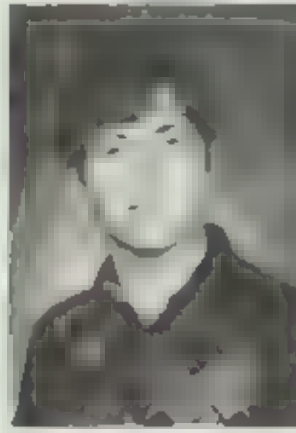
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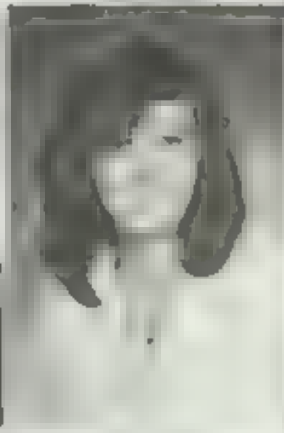
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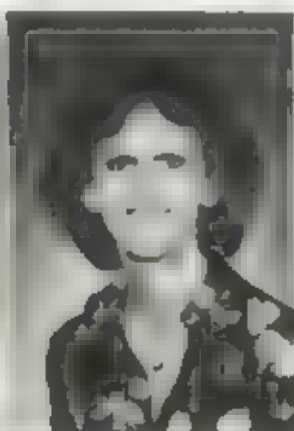


Kevin Hardy

Radio communications, Family Genealogy,



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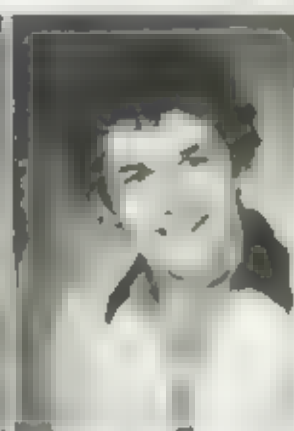
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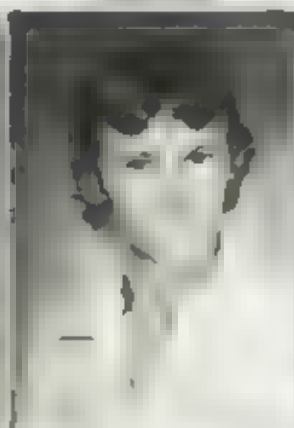
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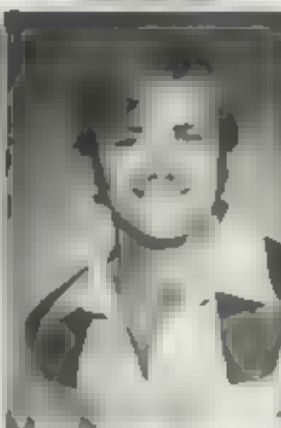
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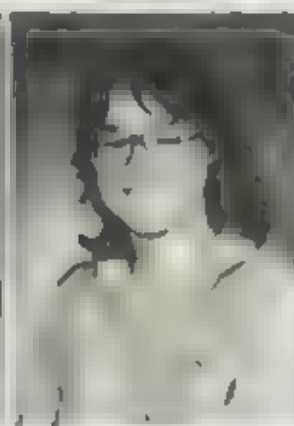
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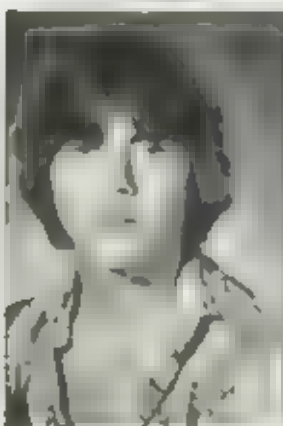
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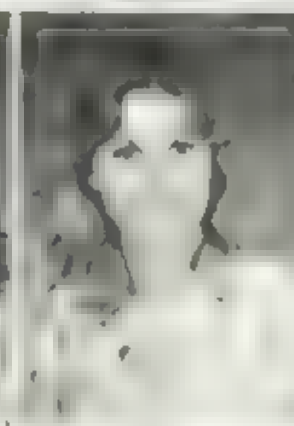
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rodeo roping rate top as junior special interests

He's checking on family roots to find where he came from

Most people might think that seeing the mini-series, "Roots", is what got Mike Holder, junior, interested in genealogy, but you're wrong.

Genealogy is the study of keeping a record or table of the descendants of a family.

Mike said, "I spent the summer at my great-grandmother's house one year, and we looked at a bunch of old pictures. I thought that I should write who they were and when they were born on

the back of each picture. That's what got me going."

He said that it's a very expensive hobby because one needs supplies, one usually has to make a lot of phone calls, write letters, and go to old, lonely, and forgotten cemeteries. Mike has gone back to the year 1501 in his researching.

So, if a student has a lot of free time, or needs something to do, brush up on genealogy and find out about ancestors.

—Susan Llewellyn



Mike Holder

Junior earns money on roping, but sometimes it can be sticky

"The most special interest I have is roping," said Tina Lewis, junior. "It's a part of my life that I can't do without."

That's easy to understand since horses have been part of Tina's life since she was about three years old.

"I used to barrel race," she said, "but roping is more fun. My dad ropes, and he started me doing it when I was very little, so I've been roping ever since."

Tina tells us about her first buck. "It

was awful. I landed in a sticker patch, but my dad just made me get back on."

Last July Tina won First Place in roping. She received a belt buckle and around \$42.

It costs Tina about \$20 to enter a rodeo. If you win from first to fourth, you'll receive money. The amount of money would depend upon what place you came in and in what area.

Julie West



Tina Lewis

'Roger over and out' keys up interest in ham transmission

Lawyers, doctors and housewives are some of the people who might be interested in Junior Roger Hamilton's interest, radio communications. Why?

Radio set-ups can cost anywhere from \$150-\$15,000, all according to how far one wants to communicate. There are many different kinds of radios: ham radios, short range, long range and citizen band radio to name a few.

Roger hasn't made any money off radios yet, but hopes to someday. He

plans to take some training in radio repair and maintenance and go into radio electronics repair.

He has been interested in radio communications for about four years and plans to be in it for another 20-30 years.

Roger's handle is "Yogi Bear". "I have talked to a station in Sidney, Australia. I also talked to a person in Quebec, VIA radio, who relayed messages to a radio operator in Bonn, Germany," Roger said.

Roger Hamilton



Hitting, catching balls and riding horses

She found love in an old racket and is still swinging backhand



Juna Pickard

The serve is coming towards her at 70 miles an hour. She brings her racket back and waits for the right moment to swing. That is just one of the exciting moments Juna Pickard, junior, has during a tennis match.

"I enjoy playing tennis because it is a challenge!" said Juna. Juna is on the Varsity Tennis Team and plays fourth

position. "I've been interested in tennis for four years," she said, "I saw it on TV and it looked like fun."

Juna likes to play tennis because she likes to get involved. "I like the team because they are fun to be with," said Juna. "I like coach because he is a very interesting person!"

D' Rae Glidden

Junior runs races, jumps barrels, trots for pleasure

Margie Kiefer, junior, loves horses.

"It's a good hobby. It's good exercise and I enjoy horses," said Margie.

Margie has been interested in horses ever since she was little and will probably have it forever.

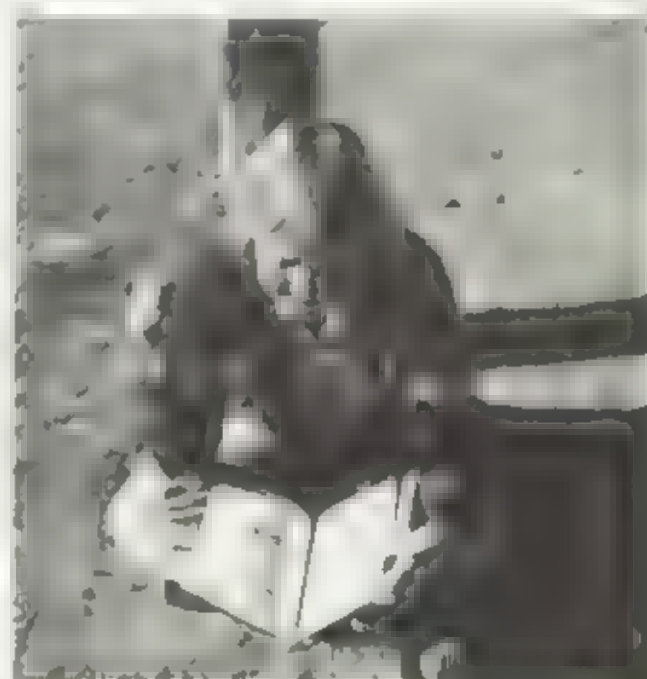
"My hobby costs a lot of money to start out with because you have a lot of supplies to get," Margie is in the 4-H

Club and will be going to horse shows.

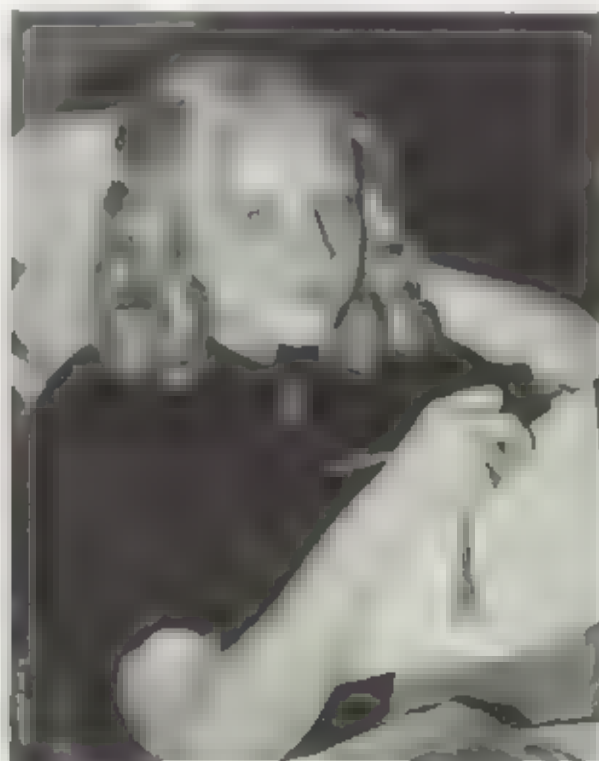
"It's a good experience," said Margie, "and it's very exciting."

Many students in the Junction have horses as a hobby because of the free open spaces under the Superstition Mountains.

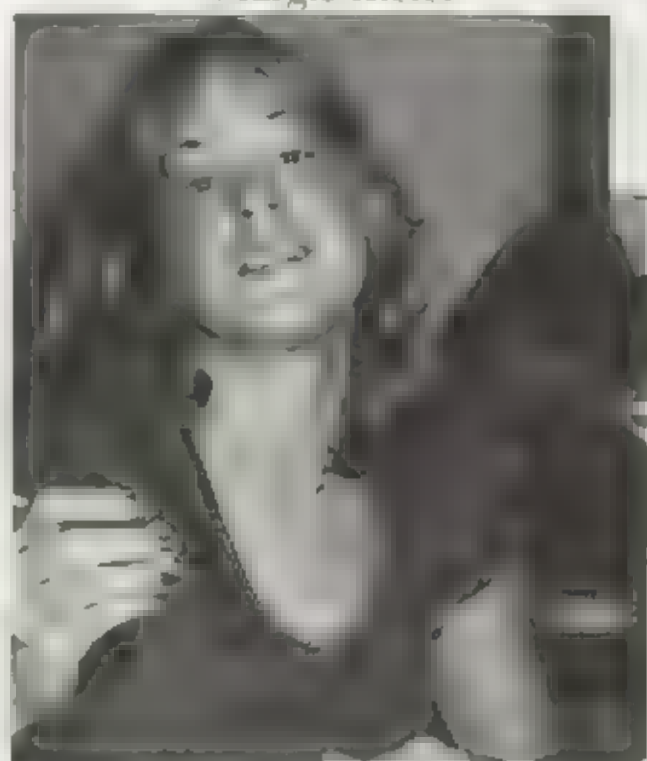
D' Rae Glidden



Margie Kiefer



Lisa Tadevich



Lynn Mayer

keep Juniors busy from day to day in 1980



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Juniors go for creative sewing, cheap food



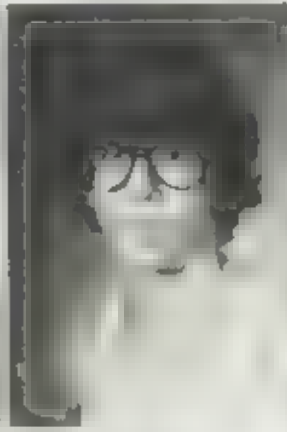
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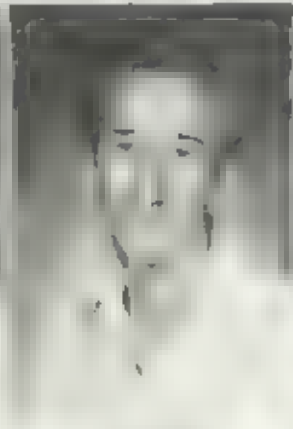
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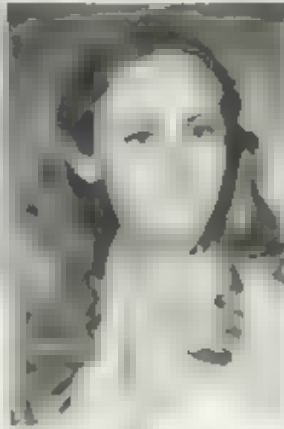
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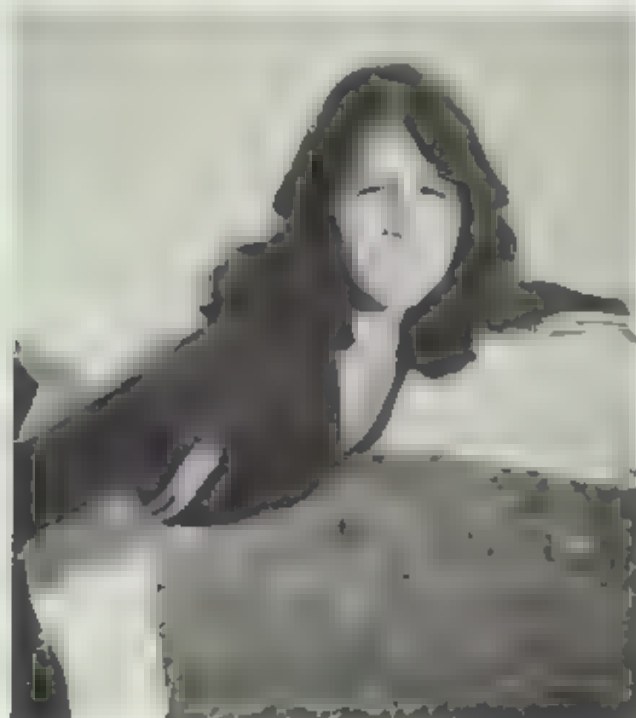


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leaping costs of handgrips, leotards, shoes



Susan Seifert

Vaulting, floor exercises shapes possible career in coaching

Susan Seifert, junior, was a gymnast at Napoleon High School when she lived in Napoleon, Ohio.

She hopes that Apache Junction will soon be starting a gymnastics program and so do many other students.

Susan has instructed preschool, elementary, and junior high students in gymnastics. She hopes to continue

teaching for her career.

Susan's main interests in gymnastics are vaulting and floor exercises.

She said, "It keeps your body in shape. The coordination it brings out is useful in other areas."

"I would like to teach or coach gymnastics," Susan said.

—Silvia Szucs

Junior goes back to good earth with his green gardening thumb

If you need advice in how to start and take care of a vegetable garden ask Dan Wadsworth, junior.

Dan got started at gardening when his father wanted a garden, and Dan got stuck doing the work. "I really enjoyed it."

Among the vegetables Dan has in his garden are carrots, beets, radishes, beans and peas.

"Having a garden is inexpensive, and it saves money when there is a shortage of fresh vegetables," he said.

Dan's family has three gardens, one rose garden and two vegetable gardens.

"When it comes to keeping up the gardens, it is a family effort," said Dan.

"Gardening makes me feel good by a sense of accomplishment," Dan said.

Becky Strange



Dan Wadsworth

She keeps herself in stitches while beating inflation spirals

For four years Robin Stewart, junior, has been sewing up a storm!

"I can make my wardrobe the way I want at a more reasonable price than what I would have to pay at a store," she said.

Robin mainly sews when she is in the mood to do it. She sews, on the average, about two to three garments a month.

"One of the challenges is sewing for the Drama Club. It is really fun to be able to spend \$300-400 on material you pick, and then be able to design the clothes yourself," Robin said.

"Sewing makes me feel creative," Robin said.

—Becky Strange



Robin Stewart

Hunting, hairstyling, speaker construction and

Soph prexy sells cushions

"I thought I could do a good job and enforce all the rules to make our class the best," said Jim Bennett, president of the Sophomore Club.

"We have two executive officers and an executive council made up of ten people. This helps make the club better organized," Jim said.

"I enjoy knowing that I am the leader and that when I make a decision it usually stands."

Becky Strange



Jimmy Bennett



Theresa Washburn, Waynell Clark, Sandy Gleason

He constructs new speakers

If you saw someone's head poking around in the back of a stereo speaker, with parts strung about, more than likely, it would be Blaise Barton, sophomore.

Blaise got started in designing and building speaker systems when he was nine years old.

"Building speakers costs a lot, usually \$250 per pair," Blaise said.

"Later on, I plan on becoming a design engineer," said Blaise.

—Becky Strange



Blaise Barton



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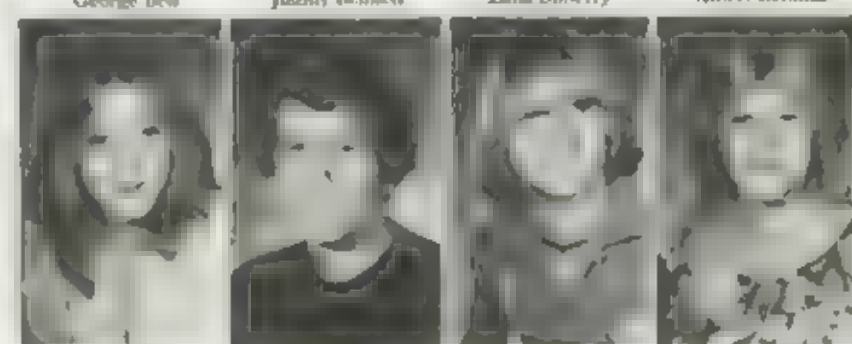
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Blaise Barton

class presidency rate top as sophomore interests

Sophomore styles hair

Blowing, curling, and brushing appeals to Dawn Clark, sophomore. She said, "I spend most of my free time styling hair." She added, "I plan to get me an operating license, so I can get a job as a beautician."

Dawn concluded with, "I will continue my studies after I graduate."

—Sue Llewellyn



Dawn Clark



Becky Strange with her fetal pig

He shoots for trophies

Some weekend when you're sitting home watching TV, Sonny Chamberlain, sophomore, is probably hunting with his family up in the White Mtns.

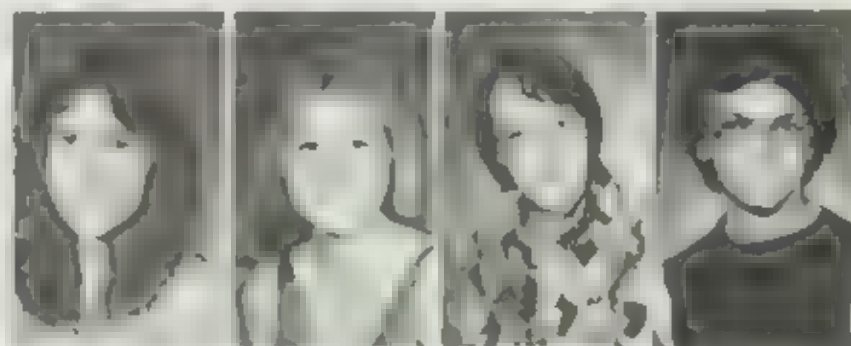
At the age of 13, Sonny shot his first deer, a four point buck!

"We mainly hunt for the meat and trophies. I really enjoy hunting," said Sonny.

—Becky Strange



Sonny Chamberlain



Lisa St. Neuhack

Brenda Koudrett

Mike Burch

Roger Burns



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Dale Buske

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Class of 1982 ticks away time in Flag Corp.,



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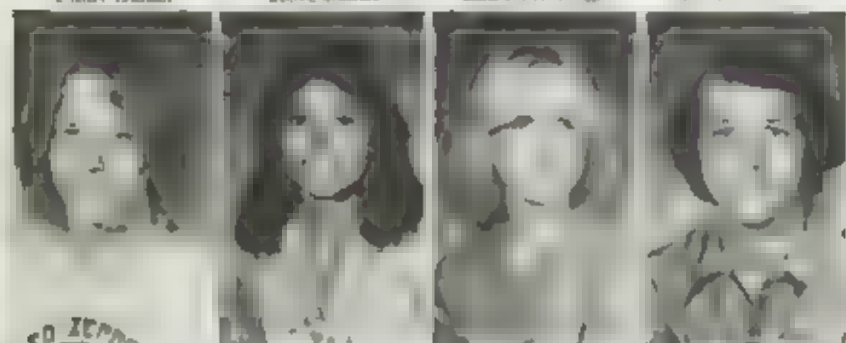


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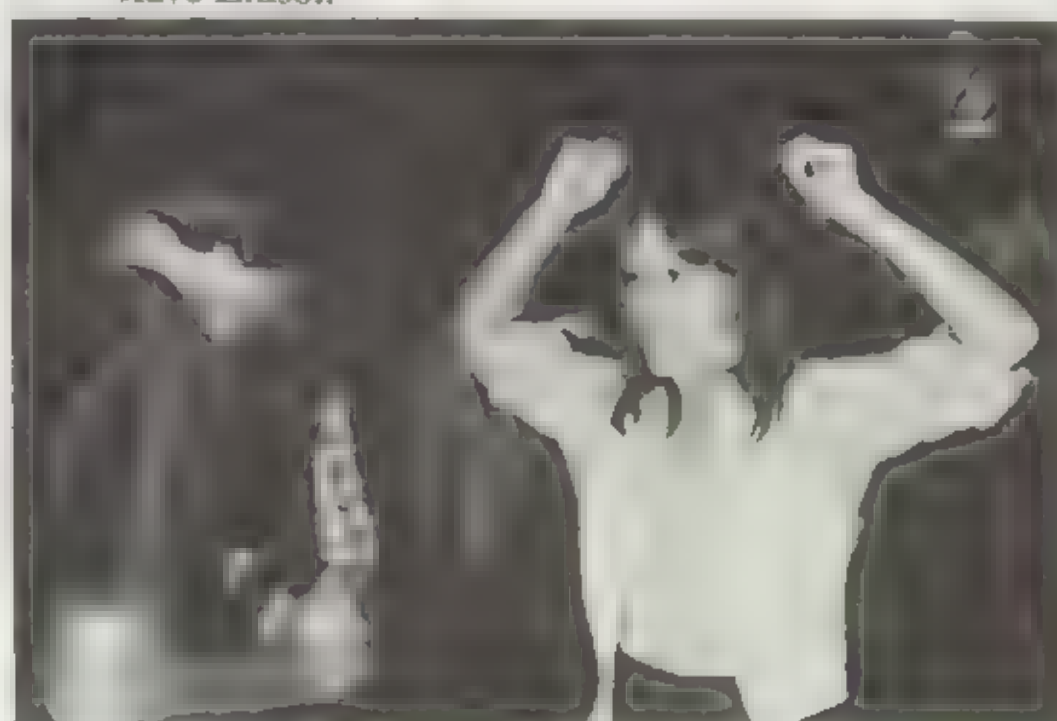
Kaye Eidson

Soph. likes Flag Corps.

Kaye Eidson, sophomore, has been involved with the Flag Corp. for only one year. She is now instructing the Flag Corp. and enjoys it very much.

At the end of Kaye's eighth grade year, she tried out for flags and made the squad. As her interest grew, she decided to go to a Flag Camp for the summer. Kaye learned enough at the camp to become a flag instructor.

—Silvia Szucs



David Marquez, Roxanne Tabor

Running keeps her in shape

"I enjoy running because it improves a student both physically and mentally because of the strain," said Michelle Farber, sophomore.

Michelle said, "Most my exciting moments are when I win first place, and last year when I went to State with the relay team."

She has won many ribbons, medals and certificates for her running abilities but no trophies yet.

Cindy Seeman



Michelle Farber

ice hockey, track meets, band rehearsals



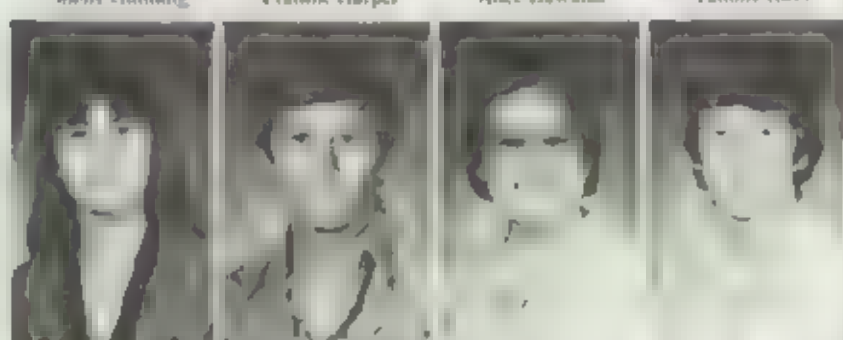
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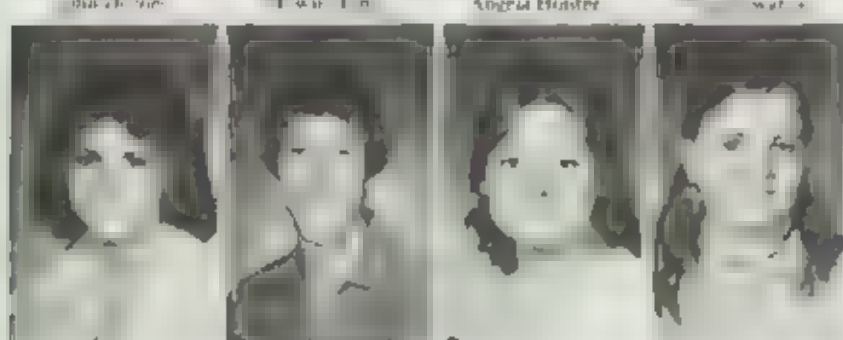
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Louis Heimerl



Donna Rife



Elisa Gargrave

Icy pucks cuts his goal

Louis Heimerl, sophomore, with his blades cutting at the ice, slams the puck into the goal!

He plays on a traveling team for the state of Arizona. He has played in Dallas, Houston, Flagstaff, San Diego, Los Angeles, and three teams in Canada.

"We are the defending State, Tri State, and Regional Champs and expect to win again," Louis said.

He started skating when he was nine and began playing hockey at the age of ten.

"To play for one season, it costs \$150, and one has to buy his own equipment which if he wants the very best, it costs \$600. I don't make any money now, but it will pay off in the future," said Louis.

He plans to play college hockey and later try to become a pro player.

Becky Strange

Instruments tune her time

Elisa Gargrave, sophomore, has one true love, music. She spends most of her free time listening to musical arrangements. Elisa plays the guitar and tenor saxophone.

"My favorite singer is Linda Ronstadt, and my favorite group is Queen," said Elisa.

"I plan on majoring in music when I go to college," she said.

The kind of music Elisa really enjoys are rock and jazz.

"I would like to become a musical performer when I get out of college," Elisa said.

—Becky Strange

Sophomores exercise active minds, bodies

Soph wants to be rich

When Dean Liversedge, sophomore, was asked what his three main goals were in life he said, "To be rich, to set a record in pole vault and to score a touchdown on defense."

He enjoys playing sports because, "It keeps me out of trouble." He mostly participates in wrestling and track.

Working on cars is only one of Dean's many hobbies.



Dean Liversedge

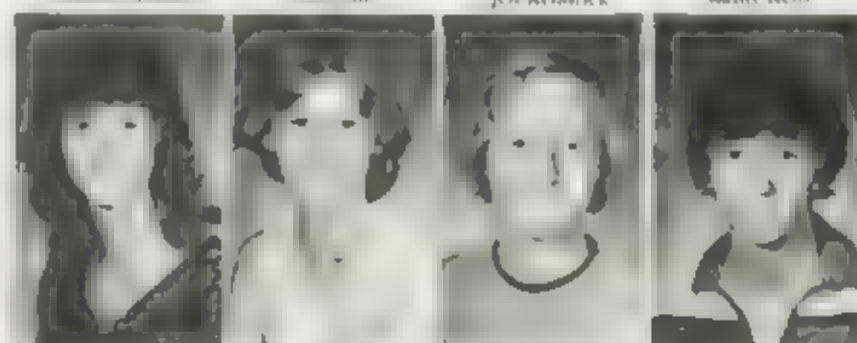


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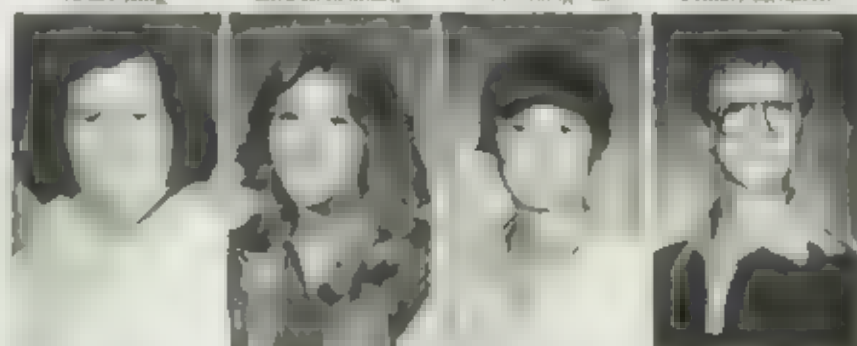


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Rhonda Ledford

Ty Letware

Jimmy Lehrkamp



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Dean Liversedge

Susan Llewellyn



Rhonda Ledford

Mary Ann Llewellyn

Rhonda Ledford

Rocky Llewellyn



Rhonda Ledford

Mary Ann Llewellyn

Mary Llewellyn

Jen Luttrell



Sophomores at Homecoming bonfire

More striking is soph's goal

Strikes, spares and gutters keep Susan Llewellyn, sophomore, rolling. A roaring sound is heard as the bowling ball races down the alley and then a loud crash. Strike!!

"If I would make a perfect 300 points every game I'd go professional, but my highest score is 146 so I'll keep on trying," said Susan.

Susan usually bowls about three times a month with her family or friends.

—Rhonda Ledford



Susan Llewellyn

through bowling, driving, competing in sports



Jon McClure Amanda McClure Anna McClure Joe McClure



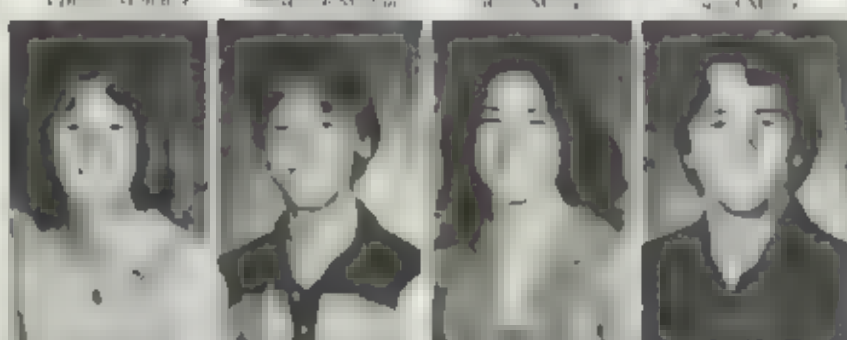
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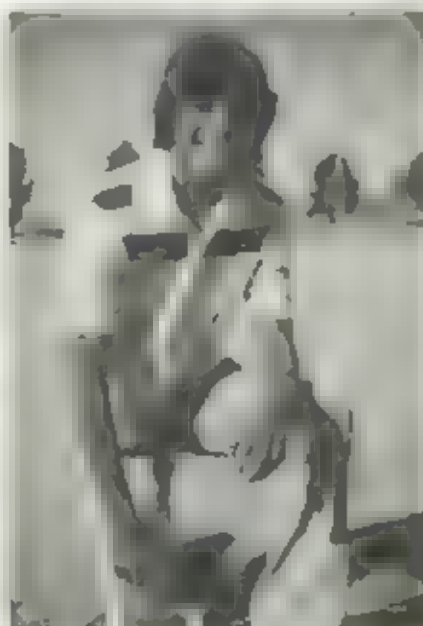
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David Marquez

Sports keep him on a dead run

Running, jumping, shooting and throwing all keep a person in excellent physical shape

David Marquez, sophomore, spends a lot of time playing sports that demand physical fitness. "I enjoy playing base ball, basketball and football. They are my favorites

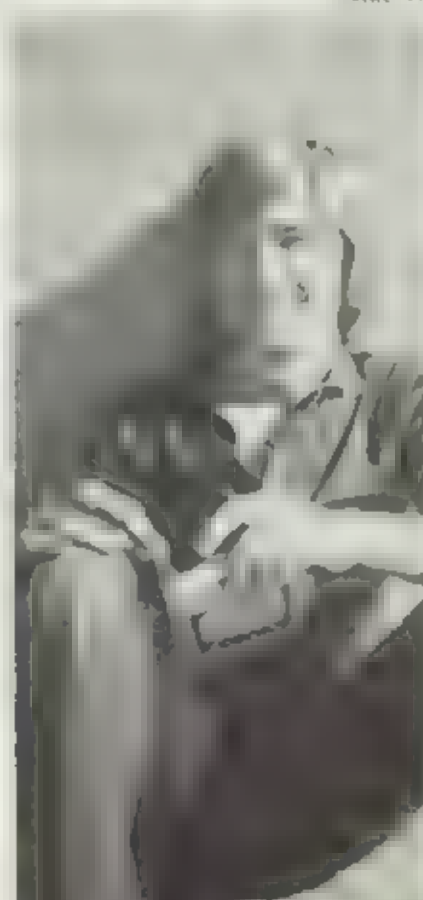


Mike Wright Louis Hernandez David Marquez

Soph collects 1,000 comics

Jon McClure, sophomore, collects comic books and owns over 1,000 comic books of all kinds

He keeps his most valuable ones in plastic bags. His favorite comic book character is Conan, the Barbarian. Jon's favorite comic book artists are John Buscema, Ernie Chan and Alfredo. His favorite comic book printing companies are Marvel and D C



Jon McClure

Sophomores expend energy in cheerleading



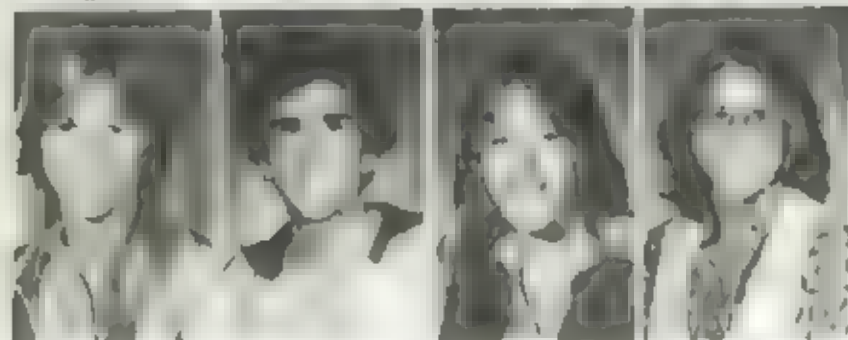
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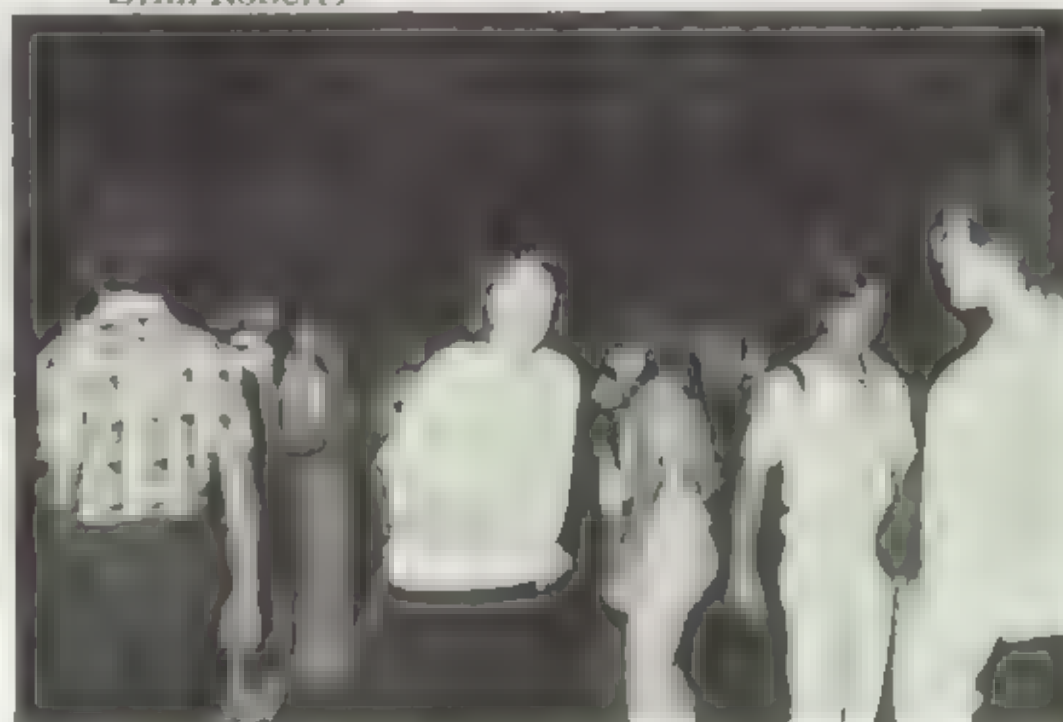
Lynn Roberts

Cheerleader adds power

"I cheer because I like the power and fun I have cheering." That's what Lynn Roberts, sophomore, said about being a football cheerleader.

Lynn became interested in cheerleading by her sister, Robin, and some friends. Besides football, Lynn plans on being a basketball cheerleader.

—John Giranda



Sophomore nets, spikes

"I like playing the net a lot, and the spiker's position," said Patty Rozell, sophomore.

Patty has been interested in volleyball for two years. The captain of the Girls JV Team. She says her parents told her to get involved with school activities. Patty's parents told Patty she would enjoy school more if she got into sports.

She is not sure whether or not she will continue with volleyball in college.

—Susan Seifert



Patricia Rozell

water gliding, netting, spiking, rollerskating

Water gliding excites soph

Whether it be on the chilling depths of water or freezing snow-capped mountains, Teresa Washburn, sophomore, loves the feeling she gets from skiing.

"It feels so neat out there behind a boat just to fly across the water or down a slope."

"I love outdoor sports," said Teresa. She has been skiing since she was in the second or third grade. Everyone in her family can ski. To waterski you need a boat, skis, and a rope. If you want to snowski, you need poles, skis, and proper clothing.

You can learn how to ski from some sporting magazines. She said, "I guess you could make a career from skiing, but I just do it for fun and enjoyment."

—Steve Workman

Rollerskating interests soph

Sarah Swander, sophomore, is hot on wheels! Sarah loves to rollerskate. She just got interested in it five years ago when she got together with a group of friends and went skating. "I liked it ever since," said Sarah.

"You get to meet a lot of interesting people," said Sarah. "All you have to do is skate around the rink doing different things like skating backwards or turning around in a circle."

Sarah plans to keep her skating as pure recreation. "I think everyone should try it," she said. "Once you get into it you'll really like it." Sarah plans on skating till she's too old to skate anymore.

—D'Rae Glidden



Teresa Washburn



Jon McCaffee



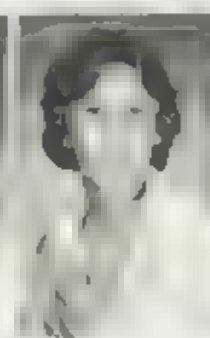
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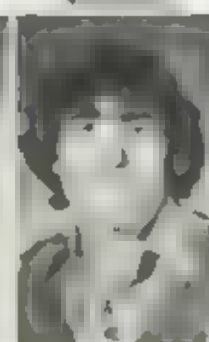
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Rachel



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Teresa Washburn

House builders, coin collector, cager, head

She meets guys while building

Imagine driving through the construction end of town, seeing men at work, but right in the middle of them is a tall blonde, sawdust in her hair, swinging her hammer away

"Construction is great, for people who like rough hands," said Barbara West, sophomore. "I don't!"

Barbara works summers with her father just to help out with the family's budget. She was about eight years old when she started pulling nails out of old boards for remodeling old homes. All of her brothers and sisters who are old enough also participate in construction

"I never had an interest in construction," said Barbara, "I do it to help my dad out, but he gets the money."

—Julie West



Barbara West



Paula Worries

Jack Worries

Barbara West

Paula Worries



Mike Wright



Richard Zollars



John McLaughan



Richard Zollars

Saving coins ads of future

"I have been saving coins for about five years and recently they have tripled in value," stated Richard Zollars, sophomore

Richard plans to save his silver coins to pass on to his own children, and his gold ones to pay tuition for himself to go to college

"I think that coins are like people, each one is different, and all are valuable," Richard added



Tami Melcher



Jim Luttrell

shrink dramatize sophomore class of 1982

She helps team by cheerleading

Have you ever dreamed of being a cheerleader? Waynell Clark has wanted to be a cheerleader since she was a little girl, and as a sophomore has succeeded.

Waynell was a football cheerleader last season. She spent quite a bit of time, especially on Friday nights, cheering the Prospector athletes

When asked why she liked to cheer, she said, "I like helping the team win by doing what I do best, cheer."

Waynell plans to keep cheering throughout high school and maybe college

—Diane Szucs



Brenda Brundrette

Dribble, bounce makes her day

Sophomore Brenda Brundrette is very interested in basketball because "It's fun to do

When asked about why it's fun, she answered, "You play the game, you learn to work with a team, and you learn to listen."

The way she got started is through her brother and their friends. Although she has only been in basketball for one year, she plans on four or five years more. One day she might further her ability, but right now basketball is her hobby

Joy Hays

She plans to be a psychologist

If you have a problem and need help, who do you see? Why Cheryl Butler of course!

Cheryl is a sophomore and wants to become a psychiatrist

"I enjoy helping people," she said

She first got interested in psychology in sixth grade

"People just started coming to me for help. When I realized I could help it gave me a feeling of satisfaction," Cheryl said

"I hate for people to have problems. If I can help them, why not?" She also plans on going to college and then going on with a career

—D' Rae Glidden



Vince McCuster

Joe McDaniel

Greg Rowland



Waynell Clark



Paula Wirries



Andrea Mock

Sophomores placed boredom in storage

When she's mad at people she draws monster faces

With a creative swirl of a pencil Louann Brudnock, sophomore, spends her free time drawing. She mostly does sketches. Louann got interested in drawing because her father draws a lot.

She entered six contests in Pennsylvania where she used to live before coming to Arizona. She won three first place awards. Louann tried painting for the first time a few years ago and entered an art contest at the junior high, receiving

an honorable mention.

"Sometimes I will be sitting in class, and I will get an idea, and I'll draw it. Drawing comes in handy when I get angry at my brothers. I make monster faces out of them," Louann said.

Her most difficult object to draw was an ice skater. "It took me two weeks to get it just right!"

—Becky Strange



Louann Brudnock

Hobby keeps her in shape

Sophomore Kelly Jacks enjoys running as a hobby. She usually runs every morning before school. Kelly said she likes to keep in shape, and she said, "It makes me feel good about myself."

She has been running since junior high and would like to keep running for ever. Kelly also has an older brother that likes to keep in shape. She feels this may have encouraged her to start.

Kelly's last comments were "I really enjoy running and I think everyone should try it."

Jackie Cole



Vincent McCuster



Angela McCune

Collecting sports cards add glittering \$\$ to soph's hobby

Collecting facts, figures and sports cards are hobbies of Vincent McCuster, sophomore.

"I like learning the facts of sports and the abilities of people in professional sports," said Vincent.

Everyone on Vincent's block loved sports so he began collecting things

about sports. He used to spend a little time on his project every day until he got a complete book.

Most of my stories and pictures come from 'Sports Illustrated.' If Vincent sold all of his cards, he estimates they're worth about \$50.

—Steve Workman

Angie Cottrill

Jimmy Bennett



using baseball, hobbies, sketching, planes

Photographer takes pictures for \$10,000 '80 Prospector

Have you ever wanted to take pictures for a ten thousand dollar yearbook? Sophomore Jay Morrison does. In fact he probably took a picture on this page

Jay became interested in photography two years ago while living in Texas. He plans to make a career of it

Photography is an expensive hobby

There is film, camera, paper, developing and other various expenses, according to Jay

He said, "Pictures are worth a thousand words, as someone once said, so, the yearbook must be worth millions, because we have the best photography staff they've had yet."

—Diane Szucs



Jay Morrison



Clint Morrow

Expensive 4-wheeling hobby generates powerful feelings

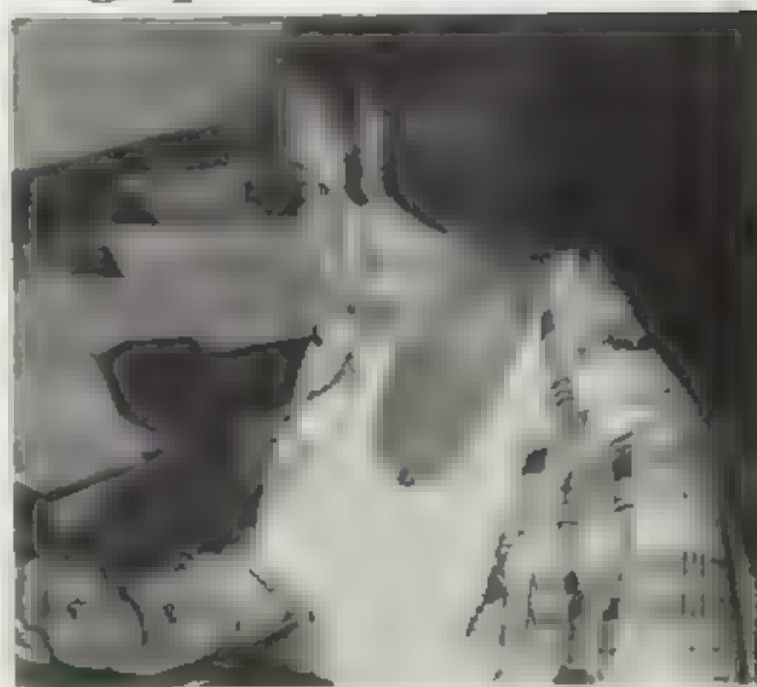
The deep serenity of a calm desert scene of sand dunes is broken by the rumbling roar of a four-wheel drive truck or jeep, as it makes a flying leap into the air and gracefully thumps and thuds back to the earth, completely under control by the driver. This type of action appeals to Renee King, sophomore

She said, "It will be an expensive hobby, but once I get my license I won't wait a minute to get a jeep or truck. I love to go cruising, too."

Renee would like to save money and go to college, but her first big expense will be on four-wheeling

—Susan Llewellyn

Renee King



Rhonda Lockart

He wants job in baseball

Every spring time when baseball coaches around the United States bring all their dusty equipment out of storage, Clint Morrow, sophomore, is ready to try out for the team. "I first became interested in baseball when I was eight years old," he said

Clint has played baseball for seven years. He played five years in Little League and two years in high school. "I spend about three to four months a year just playing baseball."

Hopefully, he will play baseball in college and maybe make a career of it in the major leagues.

—Steve Workman



One frosh collects movie cards for future



Larry Aosta

Mark Aosta

Don Akins

Sherry Smith

Greg Rowland

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He collects movie cards

Don Akins, freshman, collects movie cards for a hobby. For two years he has been collecting various types of movie cards.

He plans to save his cards until he gets married. Don wants to save these cards for collectors' items and show them to his kids when he grows up so that they will know what kind of movies this generation had.

"Right now, I have Mork and Mindy, Star Wars, Superman, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. I'm still collecting, and I may never stop."



Don Akins



Vicki Mazzoli



Sherry Smith Greg Rowland



Kristy Kirk

family, while another talks on his ham radio



Greg Fulton



Lisa Scheff, Mari Ralston, Nancy Dibble Irma West

Dot-dot-dash says his ham

When Freshman Pat Crosswhite was in the eighth grade, the Junior High gave him the opportunity to take a night college course on ham radio.

Patrick said, "Mr. Kollenborn and Mr. Rawlings chose five of twenty-five students to take the amateur radio course. It lasted ten weeks. A general licensed operator gave us the code test which includes sending and receiving Morse code. After passing this test, the general sends your test to the government which sends a 20 question test in return.

"You have to get at least 80 percent to pass. I passed the first time."

Patrick continued with, "I'd like to get my General license in the next couple of years so I can speak on the air."

—Susan Llewellyn



Pat Crosswhite



Chris Chamberlain

Tim Chung

Jim Czerwinski

David Clark

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Building houses and drawing things expose



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Tiffany Faddis

Linda Farber

Jeff Firwater

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Troy Foreman

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John Hagan

Steve Hart

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Michelle Hodes

Carla Hernandez

Frances Hernandez

Nellie Hewitt

Debbie Hughes

Dawn Hultin



Linda Farber

Freshman likes building houses

Building houses is very big in Arizona. That's where the money is," said Phillip Gironde, freshman

Phillip has been helping his father build houses for two years now. He said his father does most of the hard work, but he is learning from his father and hopes to help more as he gets older.

"It's fun for me, if a person doesn't like it, then he shouldn't do it, that should go for every job," said Phillip

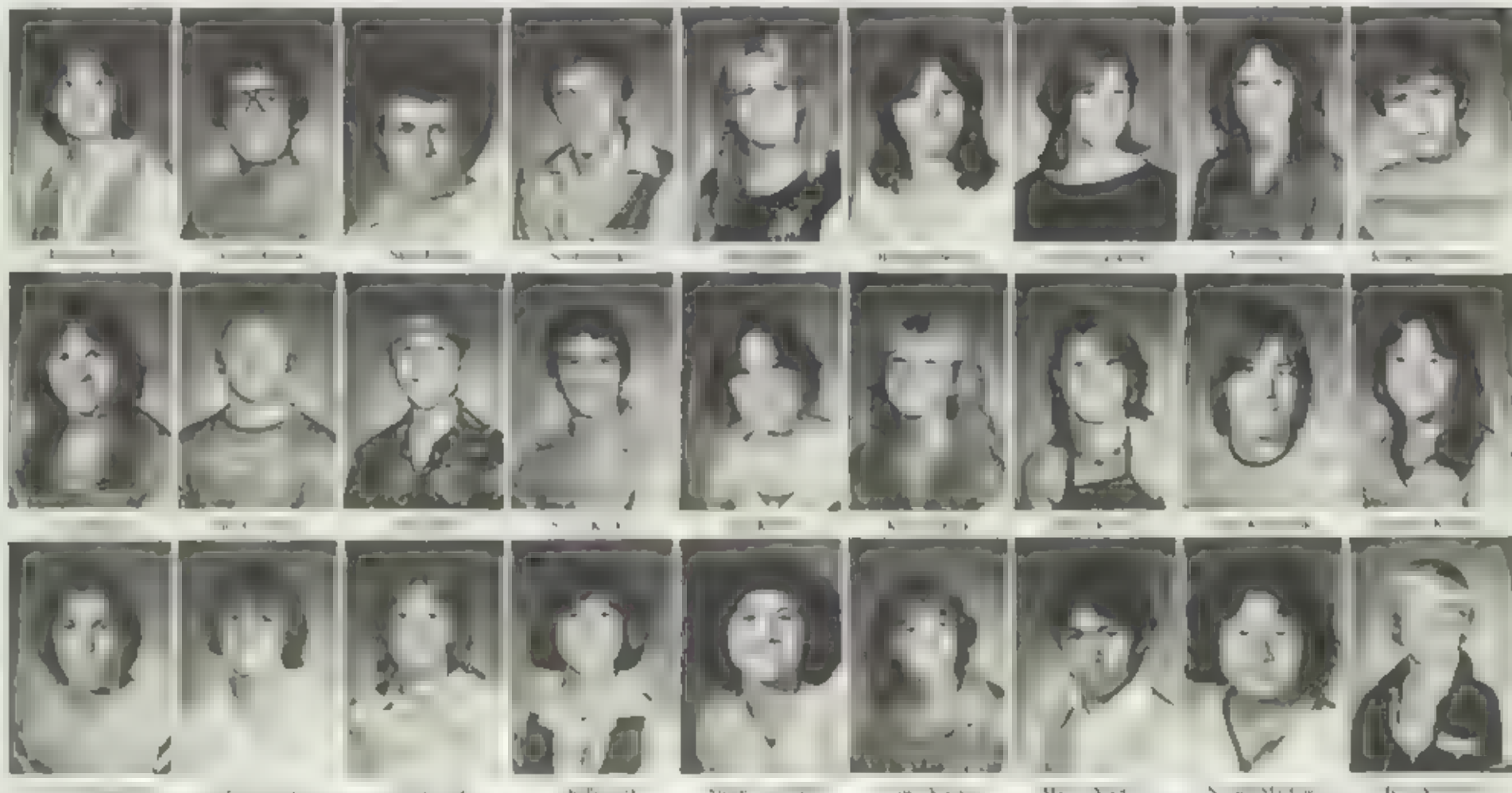
When asked how much he gets paid, Phillip said, \$5 a day, which is not very much," but he said he enjoys the work. Phillip plans to build homes for his career

—Mike Lesieutre



Phillip Gironde

lively, creative energies of Class of 1983



She dreams through art

Shelly Lott, freshman, loves to create her own drawings. She has been interested in this hobby since she was in the sixth or seventh grade.

Mostly I draw when I'm down, or in the evenings when I can be alone in my room," said Shelly.

Drawing doesn't cost a lot, but you do have expenses such as: drawing pads, pens and pencils. Shelly often goes to her room to do her art work because it's quiet.

Her parents support Shelly in her interest, but they say it will take a lot of hard work and determination for her to become an accomplished artist.

In four years, Shelly, plans on going to college. She explains, "I can express myself and my feelings through my drawings."

--Jolene Jacks



Jack Babbs



Shelly Lott

Nancy Dibble

Sports, enthusiast, avid bicyclist

Athlete finds sports healthy

Kevin Nelson, freshman, first obtained his interest in sports when he was only four, while watching TV with his dad.

When Kevin was five, he started participating in various sports. His favorite sports are baseball and football, but he enjoys all sports very much.

He participated on both the Apache Junction Junior High football and baseball teams last year. Kevin was on the Freshman Football Team and hopes to make the baseball team this spring.

He enjoys sports very much. Whenever he has the time, Kevin goes out to the football or baseball fields and practices with his friends, who also enjoy sports very much.

Kevin hopes to continue participating in sports throughout his high school years, and plans to stay with sports in college. He is thinking about a career in baseball, and he hopes to be on a major league team. Kevin likes sports because they are not only fun, but also is good for your health.

(No picture was available.)



Kristy Kirk



Tim Mendez



Sheri Van Wagener



Margaret Horn



Amy Morrison



John Morrison



Anita Nunez



Andrea Nunez



Kristie Morris



Scott Morrison



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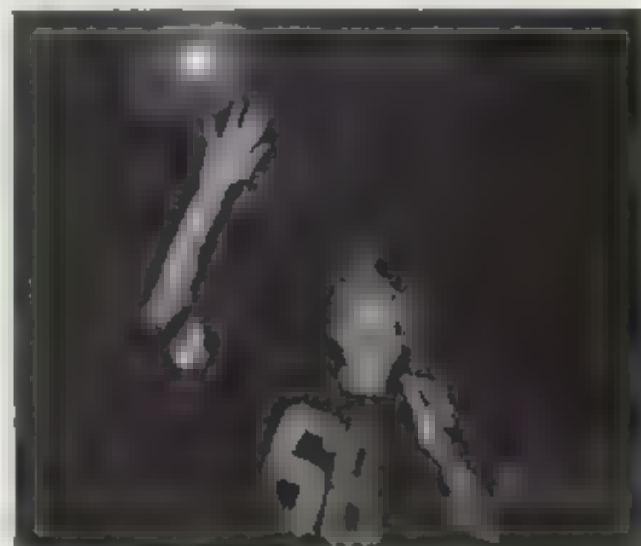
She commends bicycle riding

Have you ever read about the good-old-days when bicycle riding was used as a form of transportation? Now people ride bicycles for enjoyment. One of these people is Freshman Wendy Seeman.

She enjoys bike riding because it is good exercise, and she enjoys being outside.

She tries to ride as much as possible which is about every night.

I've had some pretty crazy experiences while riding my bike. I've been chased by many dogs, and I have also fallen a couple of times, but I don't give up easy. It's too much fun, Wendy replied. "When I ride my bike, I usually like to take a friend along to keep me company and also in case of an emergency."



Diane Drazinski



Kelly Colucci, Ms. Marita Rovere



Todd Brown, Shannon Clark



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Ruth Tucker

Carson Turner

Cora Tuttle

Sheri Van Wagen

Todd Verley

Troy Vickery

Karl Voller

Bridget Waddell

Duncan Wagner

Catching fish, sewing clothes, taking pictures



Sheryl Smith

Ripping it out, she sews over

"It takes a lot of mistakes to get it right. I just rip it out and start over again," said Sheryl Smith, freshman, about sewing

Sheryl and some friends took a 4H sewing course and really had a fun time learning to sew

"We even entered some contests in the State Fair and won some ribbons," said Sheryl

"Sewing is a fun hobby and takes up a lot of my spare time. I hope to be able to sew most of my clothes and my children's," she said

Sheryl has sewn dresses, pants, shirts, shorts, even a bathing suit

—Becky Strange



Ruth Tucker

Frosh clicks at photography

Lights flash, shutters click as Ruth Tucker, freshman, stands steady to take a picture

Ruth has been interested in photography for about three years

When asked what she would like to do with photography, Ruth said, "To be able to photograph people while they're having fun and to let the people who live in the city see the country and vice versa."

She would like to pursue photography as a career

"Photography is a very beautiful and fulfilling field. You can let people know what the other part of the world looks like or is doing," said Ruth.

—Rhonda Ledford



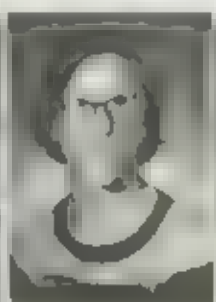
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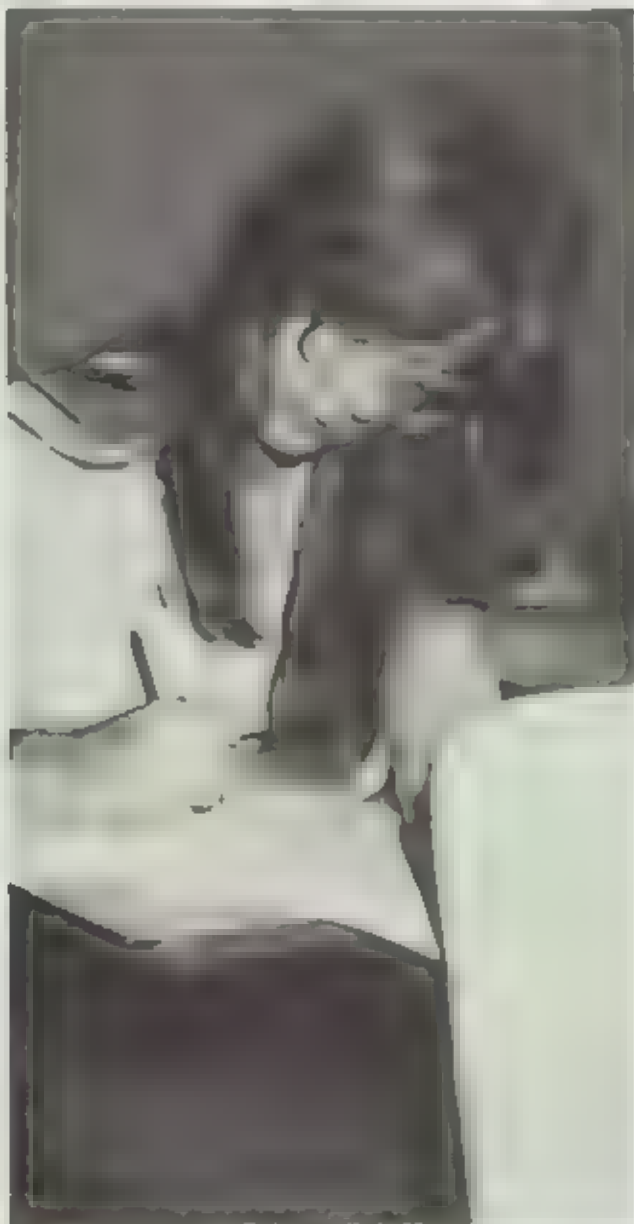


Brenda Wright



Matt Wright

playing flute, building rockets fire up Frosh



Playing flute at ASU is goal

Playing the flute in the ASU Band is Freshman Nickie McFair's plans for her future

Nickie said she loves listening to music with flute solos, but it's not the only kind of music she likes to listen to.

"Playing the flute is expensive," said Nickie. Not only does she have to pay for the flute, but she also has to have new pads and springs replaced when they wear out, and she has to buy the sheet music

"I got started about six months ago, and I really enjoy the sounds that the flute makes," she said

Nickie isn't in the Band yet, but she plans to try out in December. Besides playing the flute, she also plays the piccolo



Scott McCue

Freshman designs rockets

Fishing, hunting, and watching television are some of Scott McCue's, freshman, favorite hobbies

Although Scott has a wide selection of hobbies, that vary from one extreme to the next, the one that ranks highest with him is model rocketry.

He got into this interest by curiosity. He has been building models for about one year with a couple of friends.

Scott said, "I also like remote control airplanes and cars."

—Susan Llewellyn



Greg Rowland

Frosh builds model cars

Who says model cars are only for little kids? Although, Freshman Greg Rowland started when he was ten, he still works with them now

When asked why he still keeps up with it, he said, "When I was ten, my brother came home with a Model-T. We built it together, and when we were done, I looked at it and thought of all the work I put into it and saw that my work had paid off."

"It helps me unwind, and they might even be worth something someday," Greg said

Diane Szucs

Club president, artist, trackster

She's satisfied to sew, draw

"You just can't be an artist when you want to," said Irma West, freshman.

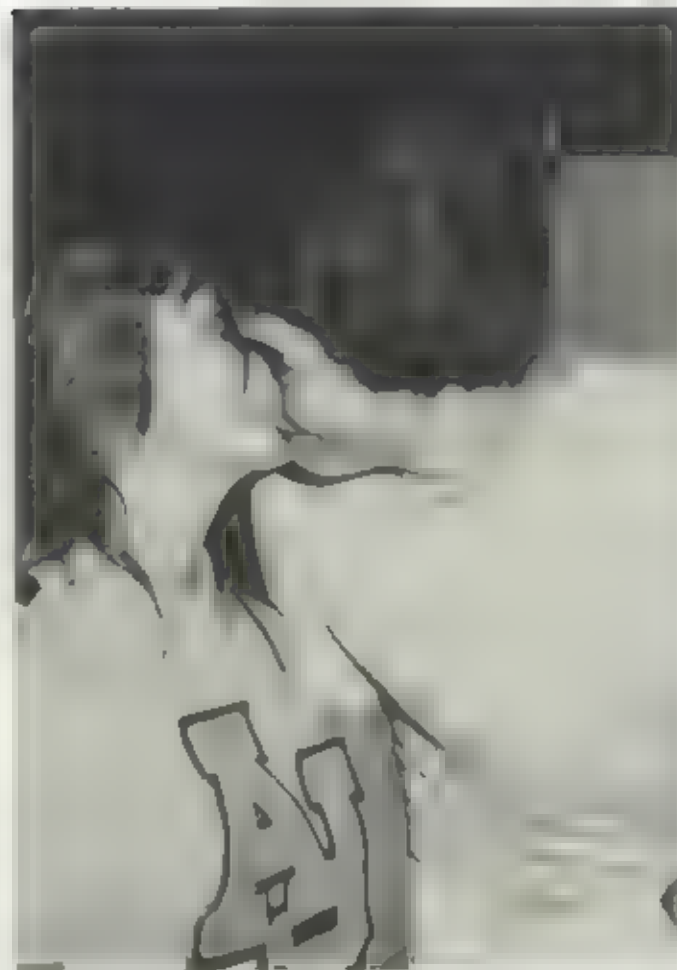
You have to work at it until you become successful at it. I'm not too good right now, but I hope to be."

Irma's interested in working with arts and crafts or anything that has to do with working with her hands.

I mostly enjoy drawing, painting doll making, ceramics, sewing and drawing." After a pause, she continued to say, "I'm proud to show my sewing and drawing."

"It does cost a lot of money if you want to do it good," she said, "But it pays off in lots of ways such as personal satisfaction, hand coordination, and if you want to sell it, you can," she stated.

—Julie West



Matt Wright



Dean Smoyer

Frosh involved as club Pres.

I thought I should get involved in a lot of school activities. I figured that being the Freshman Club president would be one of the best ways," said Matt Wright.

"It will be easy this year to make money because of the fact that we are eager and willing to work towards our senior trip," Matt said.

Other officers are Sheryl Smith, secretary and Wendy Seeman, treasurer.

"It is kind of rough starting out, but as we progress we'll be much more organized," said Matt.

"In my opinion, I think the Freshmen have great spirit and attitude."

Becky Strange



Irma West



Carson Turner



Scott Brenner

babysitter round out unique pastimes



Kelly Collucci

Frosh likes track, softball

Kelly Collucci, freshman, is 14-years old. Kelly's favorite hobbies are track and softball.

"I got started in fifth grade. I really like to run and that's how I got started in track," said Kelly.

Kelly plans to go to college after she gets out of high school. She would like to get a scholarship in track or softball. Kelly went to J. O. Comb's school last year and won three trophies for most valuable player and a plaque for the same. She also got a certificate for "Best All Around Girl Athlete."

Kelly said she likes AJ better than Comb's because it's bigger and there are more people to make friends with.

—Rhonda Wade

Babysitting is her thrill

Mary Beth Clift, freshman, enjoys watching children.

"I love being with children and teaching them new things. In my opinion, children should be taught discipline to a certain point," said Mary Beth.

She believes that most children are brought up wrong in one way or another. In some families there is too much discipline; in others there isn't enough.

When asked how she got interested in babysitting, she said, "In church a year ago, a family was looking for a babysitter, and I was asked. That was my first family. Now I babysit for different families."

Rhonda Ledford



Jimmy Condra

He hunts deer, rabbit

Jimmy Condra, freshman, enjoys hunting. He goes deer, rabbit, and quail hunting. He owns two guns, and he has a 16 gauge shotgun and a .22. He has been hunting for five years.

Jimmy got started hunting when he and his dad went deer hunting near Kingman, Ariz. five years ago.

Since then he goes rabbit and quail hunting every year and is very interested in hunting.

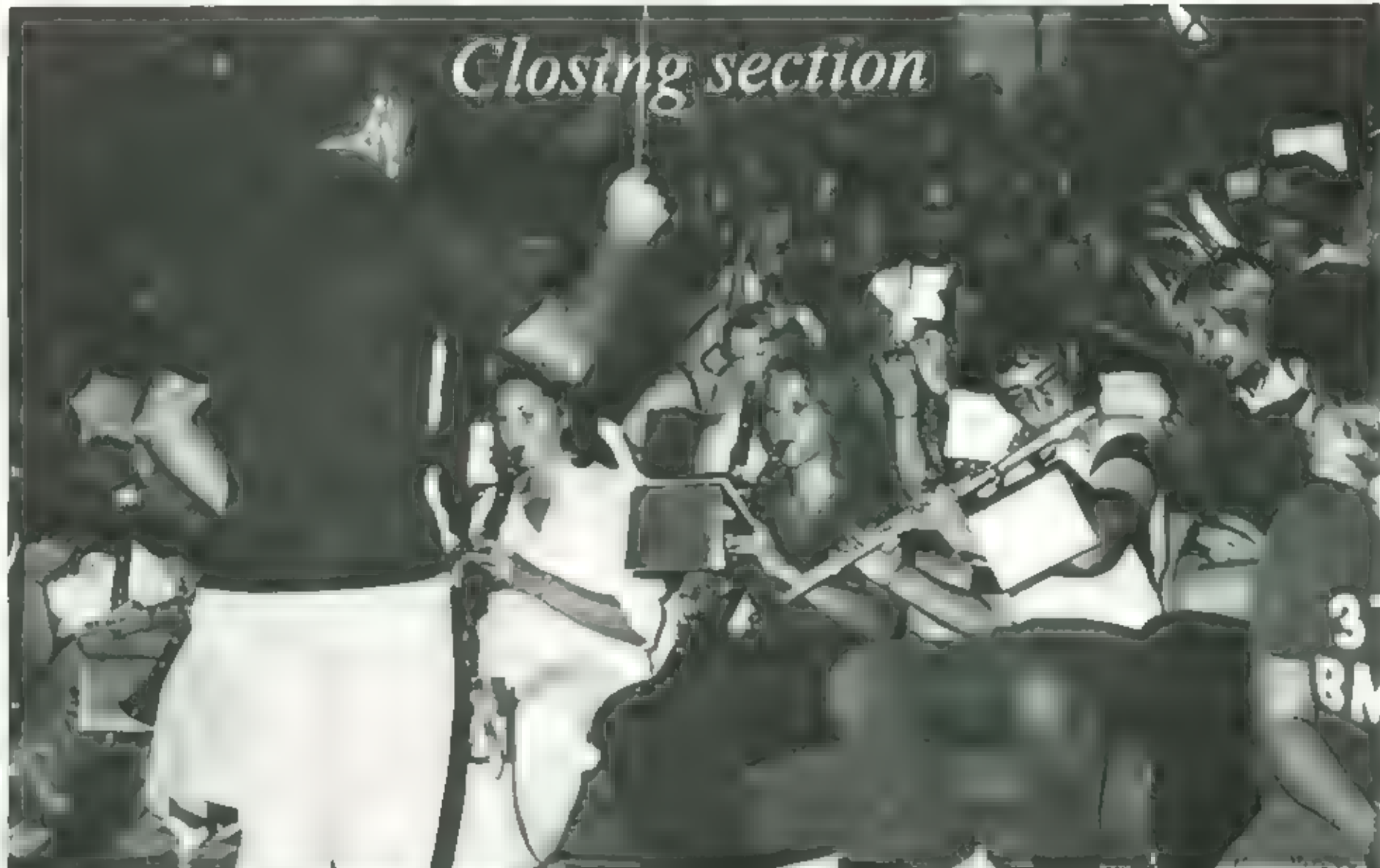
He's already invested over \$200 in hunting equipment and supplies. He doesn't plan to hunt for trophy heads.

—Donny Condra



Mary Beth Clift

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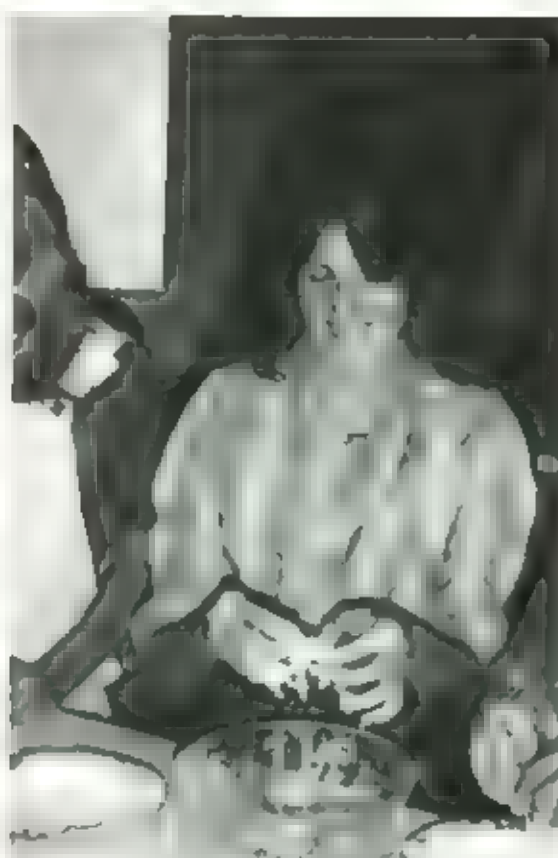


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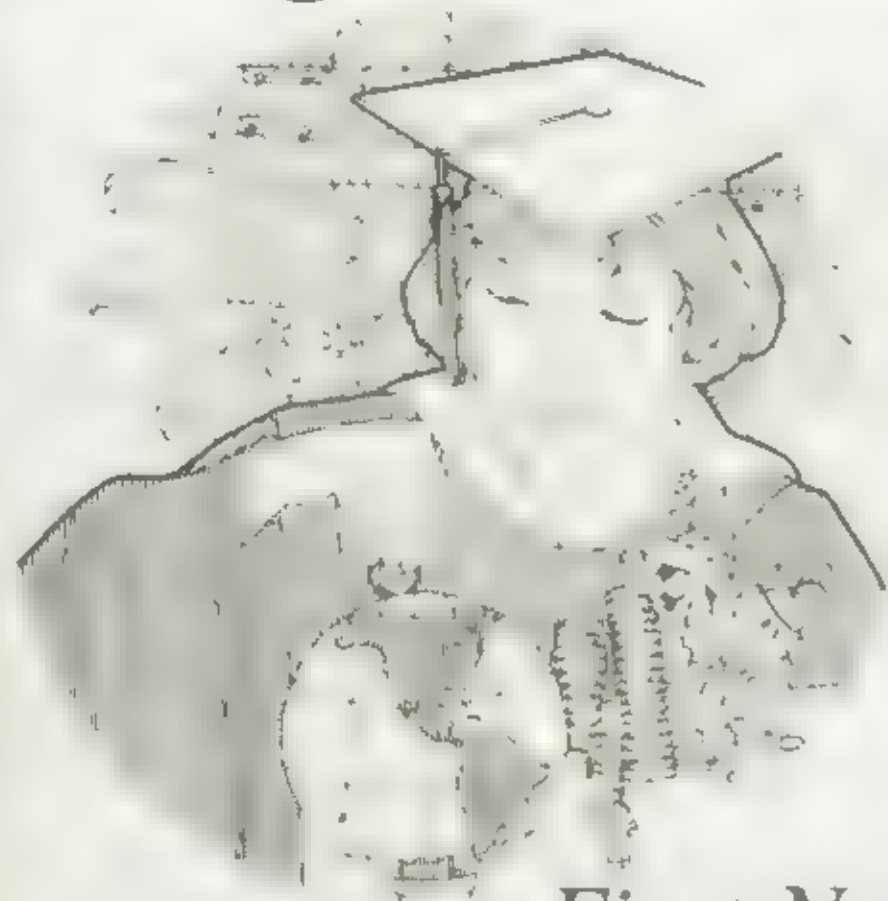


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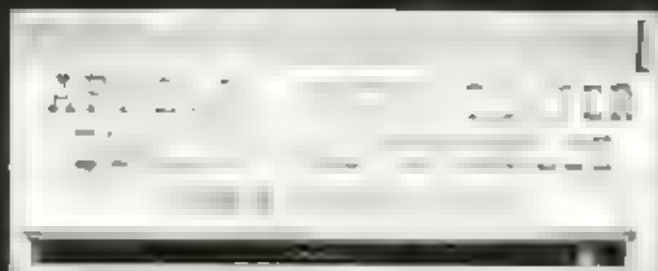
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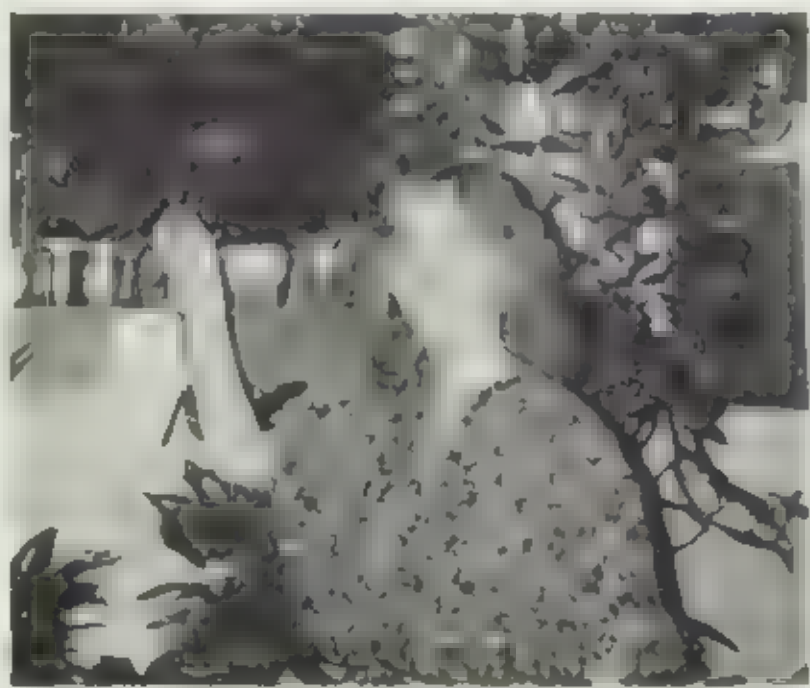
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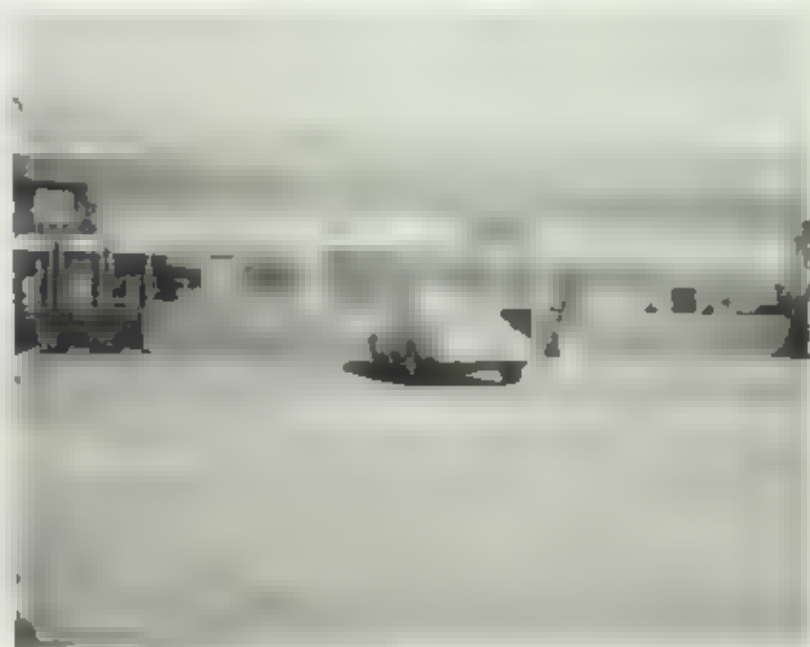
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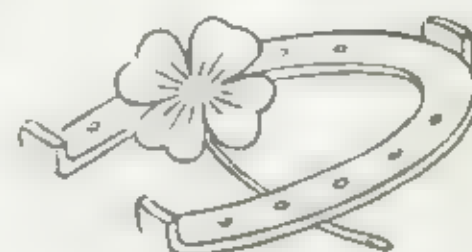
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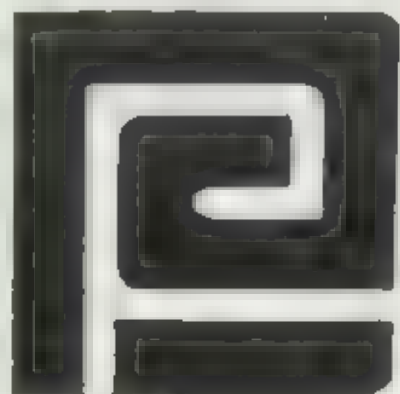
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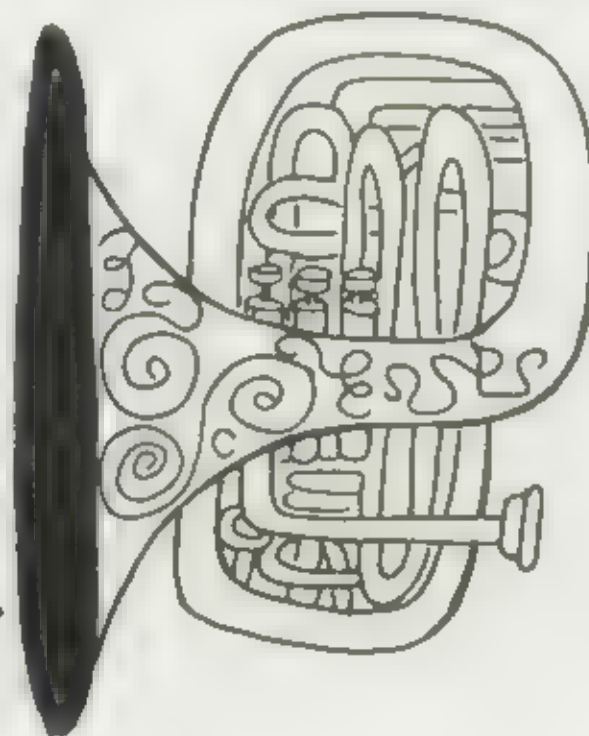
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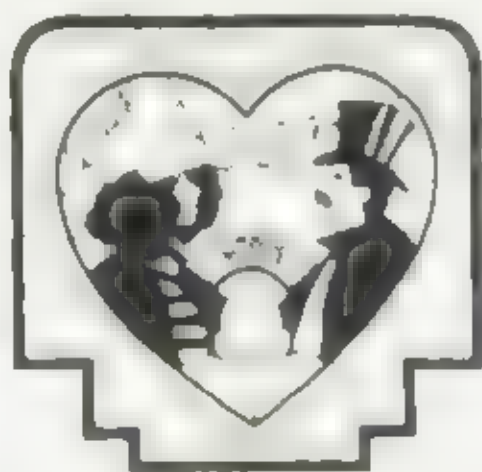
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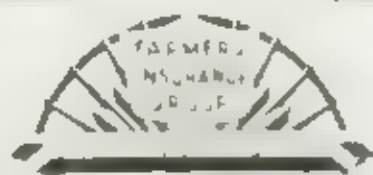
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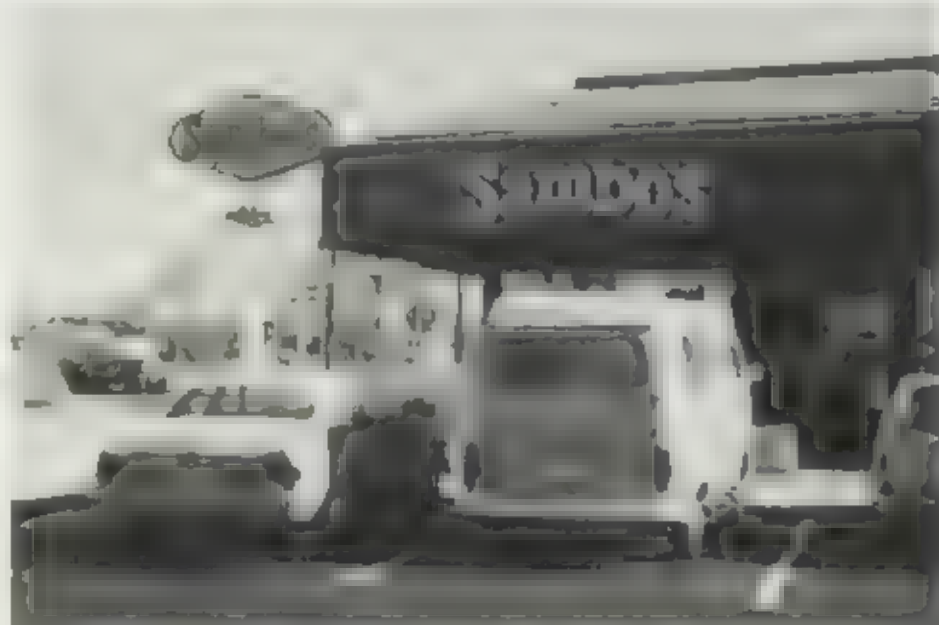
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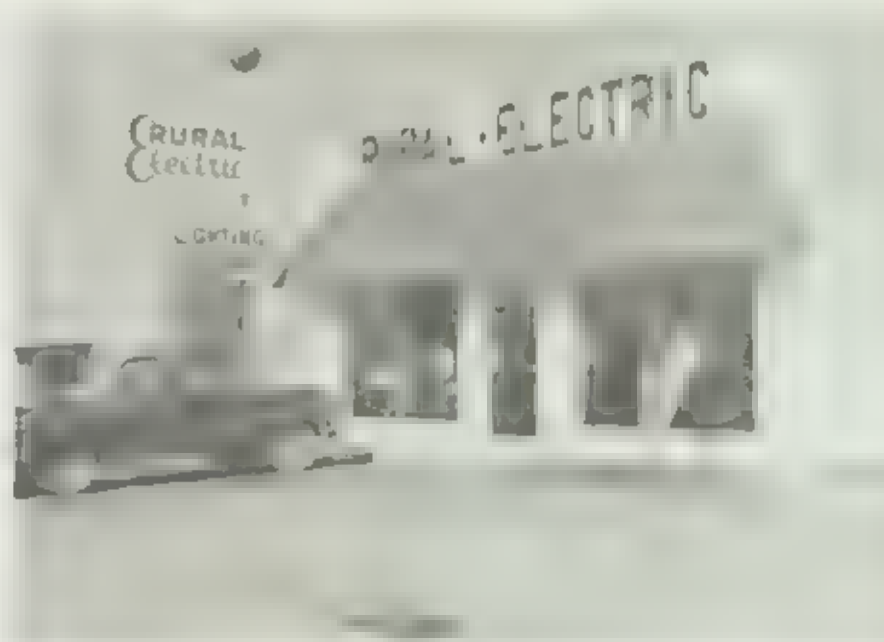
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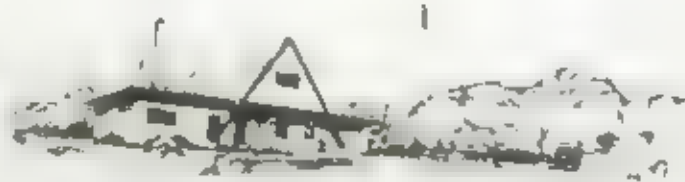
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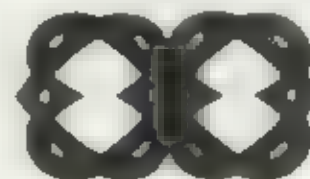
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PAGE 15 A JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS and Emily Swett and John Lee search for the perfect page
IS JIMMY ANDREWS EAGERLY takes up a problem set by Emily Mathews
CUTTING AND SPIRIT coming to the 15th anniversary
DE EATING ANOTHER LUNCH at the Cafeteria Shelia Akins, freshman
FOR MR. ARMAND LOMBARD FIRST semester in a long time takes time from his prep hour to chat with a few seniors

THE DRAMA STUDENTS AND freshmen Curt Johnson and Vicky Mazzoli sit next to this act on page 15
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Philip.
It's nice to have
you in our freshmen
class. I hope the next
3 years are fun and I hope
that we can get to know you
better.

"83"

Shari Deatherage

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Philip, sorry
I'm sorry
about the time
I gave you a
big mark. I didn't
know you'd give you
one. No, you don't know
me, either. See
you next year
Love,
Carrie '81



Tom Good

I know you
are a guy.
I know
you are

I'm glad you
 are about
 to go to
 college. I
 hope you
 will have
 a very
 good time
 and make
 many friends.
 I'll be
 thinking
 of you
 all the
 time.

Philip - At least we
 only had one semester
 together. I enjoyed
 yelling at you in class.
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 smiling and running.
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